SOMERVILLE FIRE CRASH: 3 DYING

WEATHER
Probable rain tonight and early Saturday; colder late Saturday; moderate southwest to northwest winds.
High tides 3:09 a. m.; 3:19 p. m.
Sun rises 7:00; sets 4:12.
Light all vehicles at 4:42.

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

BUS BANDIT CRINGES AT THREATS

Today

Don Poncho's Philosophy He Regrets the Days of Old His Father's Indians Died No Money, Unlimited Wealth

—By Arthur Brisbane—

HEARST RANCH, San Simeon, Cal., Dec. 8—Don Poncho, Good American of Spanish descent, born on the edge of the Pacific, just below here, near Cambria, says:

"I'll take you over to the hill above Marmolejo you can see very far from there. How far? To New York, nearly."

The earth's rotundity, and many modern contraptions do not limit Don Poncho. He takes you long miles, on horseback, of course, early in the morning, to the hill above Marmolejo, shows you a stately group of mountains, including Lucia, far to the north, all the while explaining that the world is changing, for the worse.

"I'll tell you what's the matter with this country. You know it yourself. It's the automobile. That costs money, makes people lazy. People in San Simeon get in the automobile to go down to the store. Automobiles and trucks always running from this ranch to San Luis Obispo and back, bringing people, taking them away.

"We used to hitch six horses to a wagon, once a month, drive to San Luis one day, drive back the next, spend four bits. That was living."

When Don Poncho, years ago, went to Sacramento to bring back a bunch of horses, including "one wild horse, a brown stud," it was his first and only trip to such a distance. Persuaded to enter an automobile, after a few moments he seized the driver by the neck and ordered him to stop. He went after the brown wild horse on foot, roped him in the corral, "and you never saw such a good horse. We worked and rode him 20 years."

Once, in early automobile days, when a motorist drove too fast through a herd of steers that Don Poncho was driving, the latter first protested courteously, then dropped his rope around the motorist's shoulders, dragged him out of his car and to the police station.

Blood will tell. Don Poncho could give lessons in manners to anyone lacking his Spanish ancestral line. You could send the average second generation of American go-getters to "prep" school, New England college, and over to Oxford, to be ironed out by experts, and that American, compared to Don Poncho, would be like Sancho Panza compared to his master, Don Quixote.

He tells you with a smile that h was "born on a horse," and now, with his 80th year behind him, rides his 30 or 40 miles, straight as an arrow, amazed if asked "are you tired," throws his leg over a 16-hand horse as gracefully and lightly as he did 50 years ago, and says "I take you a better ride tomorrow, only longer."

Those that gather and preserve fragments of early American history should talk with Don Poncho. He can tell of life on his father's ranch, at the edge of this ocean, when queer speakers of English, out here, thinking of nothing but gold, were curiosities.

"My father had a hundred Indians working on his ranch, good vaqueros too, could rope cattle and break a horse as well as anybody. Every week we'd kill a beef or two for the Indains.

"How much my father paid them? Two or three dollars a month. We gave them food and clothes, like the missions did. When they got the two or three dollars they went and got drunk; no use giving them more. Then smallpox came and they all died, and all the other Indians died in all directions. We had only two or three left out of 100 Indians."

Certain gentlemen who declare that vaccination is not necessary should remember that those dead Indians had never been vaccinated. Nobody of Don Pancho's family died of smallpox.

What a pleasure to meet a man who lives close to the earth, and appreciates it, knows every trail over mountains and through valleys from here to San Francisco, and loves them all.

To Don Poncho the comparative value of various grasses for cattle, the length and depth of their roots, enabling them to fight through drought, their quick response to rainfall, are as important as Aluminum Company of America, "Big Steel," with its gyrations, or the changing value of gold to the hurried money mob that

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Late News Bulletins

LINDBERGHS SUMMONED HOME; ARRIVE IN PARA

Rio De Janeiro, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Maritime police said today its radio station had picked up a wireless message addressed to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from the United States saying he and his wife must return home immediately because of family interests. The couple arrived in Para, Brazil, at 1:30 p. m. this afternoon, making the 1094 miles from Natal at a speed of approximately 150 miles an hour. It had been reported Col. Lindbergh was planning a trip up the Amazon to hunt white pygmies.

LAYDEN TO REPLACE ANDERSON AT NOTRE DAME

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 8—Notre Dame today ousted "Hunk" Anderson, football coach, and all but one of its gridiron chiefs in a surprise shakeup. Elmer Layden, one of the "Four Horsemen" of 1924 and now Duquesne University coach, has been chosen to replace Rockne's successor. (Details on Page 31).

McELROY KIDNAPING AIDE GETS 8 YEARS

Kansas City, Dec. 8 (AP)—Clarence Click was convicted by a jury today of participation in the kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager Henry F. McElroy, and was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary.

REVERE MAN HIT BY STREET CAR

Antonio Lonzo, 56, of 41 George st., Revere, was seriously injured today when he was struck by an Eastern Mass. street car on Revere st., near St. Anthony's church, Revere. He was removed to the Winthrop Community hospital with possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

U. S. AWAITS BOSTON POLICE RADIO ACTION

Washington, Dec. 8 (INS)—With technical conferences completed, the Federal Radio Commission today anticipated the filing of an application by the Boston police department to use a two-way radio communication system. Police Commr. Hultman and radio engineers discussed the project yesterday with commission technicians.

Bandit Guarded From Mob

GOVERNOR'S 2 AIDS ABSENT IN CROWD

De Wolf and Ray Obey Order for Example; Police Ousted

Gov. Ely denounced political interference with Boston liquor licenses today, but in defiance of his wishes, politicians again were in abundance at the offices of the Boston Licensing Board.

The flurry which occurred late yesterday afternoon when the governor's private secretary crashed past the long line of applicants and the governor's personal messenger tried to do likewise only to be barred by a policeman, brought Gov. Ely's statement.

"I am anxious to keep the question of politics out of politics," he said, gravely, speaking by telephone from his home at Westfield.

WANTS EXAMPLE SET

"My own office should set the example.

"I see no more harm in those fellows going down there than anyone else active in politics, but I think they should set the right example."

By "those fellows," the Governor meant his secretary, Dewitt C. DeWolf and his messenger, Thomas M. Ray.

Ray, who last night denied having gone to the License Board offices, although even DeWolf admitted Ray was there, changed today and said he was "pushed in."

"I was down there to straighten out the matter of rent of a building where a fellow wanted to get a liquor license," said Ray.

"I was talking to Rep. John Mahoney of Boston, and standing near the doorway of the Licensing Board. The crowd started pushing and pushed me right into the office."

ELY'S AIDS ABSENT

The policeman who pushed him out was not there today, having been mysteriously removed shortly

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

PRISONER IN PITTSFIELD FEARS MOB

Take Negro in Chains to Face Trial for Attack on Girl

Picture on Page 18

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Pittsfield, Dec. 8—Fear of mob violence caused a temporary postponement today of the arraignment here of James Coles, 22-year-old Negro charged with criminally assaulting Miss Harriet Richards, local beautician.

Handcuffed to a state trooper and pleading for protection, Coles was taken from Springfield jail to the state police barracks. It is expected he will be brought here later today.

"Look out for me," he whispered to State Detective Richard N. Cotter, who drove him from Springfield. He was shackled to Sergt. James R. Horgan of the Northampton barracks.

POLICE CHANGE PLANS

It was originally intended to bring Coles here first for arraignment on the attack charge and then to take him to Lee to plead to the robbery warrant but the gathering of a small crowd at the local courthouse caused police to switch their plans.

The 60 seats in the courtroom were early filled and a few minutes after court was scheduled to open a crowd of about 60 men had assembled outside. Six state troopers will be assigned here when the arraignment takes place.

Coles and Nicholas Waycovich, a white man, are alleged to have seized a bus at gunpoint Wednesday night. Coles alone is charged with the attack on Miss Richards, a passenger in the bus. Waycovich held the bus driver, Clarence Burnett, at gunpoint during a wild ride which ended when troopers overhauled the bus in New York State.

GIRL UNDER TREATMENT

Miss Richards, an attractive blonde of 25, will not face Coles in lower court. She is still under a doctor's care in a condition bordering on hysteria.

Although yesterday she retracted the story she had been attacked, her attorney, John Cummings, announced today that when the case goes to trial she will testify Coles assaulted her.

Waycovich, who is in jail at Troy, N. Y., will probably be brought here tomorrow for arraignment. He will waive extradition. Authorities are convinced he was concerned only in the robbery and that he may have been unaware of Coles' activities in the back of the bus which, for many miles he drove himself one-handed, threatening Burnett with a gun held in the other.

LAW PLANS SPEED

Quick grand jury action and trial as early as Jan. 15 with a demand for a life sentence for Coles if he is convicted of the attack, were promised by Asst. Dist. Atty. Harold Goewey.

To A.s.t. Dist.-Atty. Goewey Way-

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

What Fire Truck Did to Auto

This is the sedan of Prof. John O. Wellman of Medbury rd., Durham, N. H. Before a fire truck hit it, damaging the truck as much, it did not look like this. The accident happened at Central and Highland aves., Somerville, today. Two women and three men are in hospitals. (Boston American photo.)

FIVE INJURED SERIOUSLY IN FIRE TRUCK COLLISION

N. H. Professor, Girl, Mother, 2 Somerville Firemen Are Hurt

Prof. Justin O. Wellman of the University of New Hampshire, his daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Lord, and his granddaughter, Virginia Lord, 6, are dying in Somerville hospitals today from injuries received when their sedan was completely wrecked by Engine 1 of the Somerville fire department at Central and Highland aves., Somerville.

Firemen Jeremiah Sullivan and John Connolly are at the Somerville hospital with injuries to their backs. They were thrown from the apparatus.

Prof. Wellman and his daughter are unconscious at the Somerville hospital. The granddaughter has a fractured skull, fractured jaw and a fratured right lef at the Central hospital.

The fire apparatus was responding to an alarm for a fire in an automobile truck at Wyatt and Beacon sts. Prof. Wellman's sedan was crossing Highland ave., when it was struck by the fire engine.

The crash hurled the automobile against a tree with such force that the car was cut in two.

Prof. Wellman had been visiting friends at Harvard University and was returning to his home in Durham when the crash occurred.

When other apparatus responded to the scene of the fire the truck had been removed.

JUDGE 'FIRES' 12 JURORS

Judge Joseph Walsh, in Superior Court today, dismissed from further service 12 jurors who brought in not guilty verdicts in a breaking and entering and larceny case against John Woods and John Flynn, both of South Boston. The judge failed to give any reason for his dismissal of the jurors. According to one of the 12, the judge refused their request that he xplain the dismissal of them.

Declare Double Holiday

New York, Dec. 8—The board of managers of the Cotton Exchange preceding Christmas and New Year's a holiday and ordered the Exchange closed.

FORD TO WAR ON 'SPEAKIES'

The full force of his authority as Federal prosecutor in this district was promised today by U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford, classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard, in a national campaign to wipe out the speakeasy, the bootlegger and the gangster.

Public officials, college students and others are enthusiastically joining in the movement to end the sway of the bootlegger and make it possible for legal distributors, purveying good liquor and reasonable prices, to exist.

Relentless warfare is promised the illicit liquor crowd by Foord. He intends to ask jail for all offenders in this line.

3 BOATS CRASH IN CAPE CANAL

Two Boston freight liners, Sandwich and Sagamore, sister ships of the Eastern Steamship Lines, collided in the Cape Cod canal this afternoon and the Sandwich, steering off after the blow, rammed and sank a barge.

Two men aboard the barge, "L. and W. B. C. No. 1." owned by the Cullen Transportation Co., New York, were rescued by the crew of a tugboat.

Neither the Sandwich nor Sagamore was seriously damaged and each proceeded after the crash, the Sandwich for Boston, the Sagamore for New York. As far as could be learned, no one was injured.

'Mercy Killing Just Plain Savagery'

Mercy? Murder? Natural death?

James Stephens said it was mercy to kill his aunt to relieve her of her sufferings from an incurable disease.

Atlanta, Ga. police said it was murder.

But a coroner's jury has set young Stephens free, justifying his deed.

Fannie Hurst and other noted writers discuss this strange new "mercy slaying" in the following article:

New York, Dec. 8 (INS)—"Mercy killings" were put in a category with lynchings today by Fannie Hurst, the writer, commenting on the slaying of Miss Allie Stephens, who could not bear her suffering.

Stephens, 32-year-old church worker, was freed by a coroner's jury after he confessed he struck his aunt over the head with a flower pot. The jury said it could not be ascertained if the blow or the progress of the disease caused her death.

Regardless of sympathy for the man, said Miss Hurst, an attempt to kill cannot be condoned.

"There is too much savagery just beneath the human cuticle," she explained. "Let it out, and it spreads like a forest fire. There is no borderline, only a hairline, between justification and madness. One cannot break the laws of life and justice, no matter what the circumstance."

A protest against allowing the 52-year-old woman to suffer was voiced by Miss Jane Hoey of the Welfare Council of New York. If she were in the last stages of cancer, she should have been in a hospital, said the welfare worker, where narcotics could have been administered constantly.

"How could anyone have known surely that she wanted

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

LIQUOR TRADE RUSHES CAFES

Boston's restaurants continued to do a tremendous liquor business today.

In many of the popular spots, seats at tables were at a premium, and long lines were waiting for the diners and drinkers to give up their places.

Eating places which heretofore have catered almost exclusively to sedate family trade have found themselves actually battling mixed crowds trying to get drinks, and some food.

In some cases, a police officer has been needed to keep the waiting lines in order.

Business has been so brisk, in fact, that some of the restaurant proprietors have suddenly begun to worry as to whether their liquor is not endangering their regular dining-room trade.

FORCED TO STAY OPEN

Some restaurants which ordinarily close at 8 or 9 o'clock in the evening have been forced to stay open until after 11, the crowds storming the places and refusing to leave.

While whiskey and gin continue to be the favorites among the hard stuffs offered, beer has its following, in the hopes that the new and more powerful beer and ale to what the customers are getting.

Cocktails of all sorts and de-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Convict Ship Mutiny Denied by French

Paris, Dec. 8 (INS)—Reports that 40 prisoners aboard the noted French convict ship La Martiniere were killed by jets of steam during a mutiny were officially denied today.

A radio from the captain of the vessel, on his way to a convict island, with almost 200 doomed to life imprisonment, stated that all was well aboard. It was understood several convicts were wounded in a fight among themselves.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 8—Today's Treasury balance, $1,025,514,095.95. U. S. customs receipts, $5,056,448.

Guglielmo Ferrerro discusses the silver anniversary of revolutions.

Clarence Day writes about the three quarrelsome partners that make an author's life anything but a bed of roses.

Chas. Hanson Towne gives some tips to bridge players.

Bruno Lessing discovers that every silver lining has a cloud.

on the Daily

March of Events Page

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COAST GRID GO FOR EVERETT

By BILL CONNELL

Everett high school's powerful football team, defeated only once this season, has received an invitation to play McDonnell Urban high of Los Angeles at the Coast city on Christmas, Coach Dennis Ildes of Everett announced today.

Only the matter of the guarantee settlement stands between the Everett boys and the transcontinental trip. Details are under discussion now, via telegraph, and a definite announcement will be made soon.

Everett authorities are very anxious to have their boys make the trip if at all possible. The trip would be in the nature of a reward for Ildes and his charges, who produced one of Everett's greatest elevens this fall. The team swept through all opposition, trailing Malden only by a one-point margin,

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THOUSANDS OF GERMAN TROOPS AWAIT WAR SPARK

AUSTRIA FACES FIRST NAZI ATTACK, HILLMAN FEARS

Hitler's Napoleonic Ambition May Start New European Conflict Any Time, Diplomats Learn

William Hillman, chief of the London bureau of Universal Service and the Boston Evening American, continues his revelations of the feverish preparations of European powers for a war which may be a matter of months in a series based on a survey he is making in co-operation with Universal Service correspondents in other European capitals.

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

London, Dec. 8—In the narrow passes and romantic villages along the German-Austrian border, thousands of troops are being held in readiness.

Fifty miles to the south, on the other side of the Tyrol and Carinthia, the well-equipped soldiers of New Italy are marking time.

And to the east and north, the defenders of the young Republic of Czechoslovakia, and to the southeast the cocky minions of the Dictator-King Alexander grimly watch the shadows of intrigue and maneuver as they dance about the powder kegs of Austria.

Germany has already declared "war" on Austria.

AUSTRIA OBJECTIVE

Austria is Hitler's first objective in his crusade to rebuild and make powerful the third Reich. It is over Austria that the first real test will come in his battle against the Europe of Versailles and the first real test of the possibility of maintaining peace in Europe during the next ten years.

It needs only a spark to set into action the thousands of troops massed along the frontier.

Hitler's dream of a German-Austrian union is one which neither pleas nor threats nor dangers will cause him to abandon. A German-Austrian anschluss, whether judicial or de facto, has been this native Austrian's life's ambition. Not until Braunau, his birthplace, is within the third Reich will Hitler be content.

PLANS GREAT NATION

A noted statesman describes Hitler's attitude toward Austria as the "psychological obsession of a renegade." It is more than that. In his conception of the new Germany, Hitler envisages a nation greater than that planned by Bismarck, a nation reuniting all the Germanic peoples from the Baltic to the Danube, from the Ukraine to the Brenner. And allied statesmen, who watched with apprehension the spread of pan-Germanism before 1914, are even more alarmed today.

Pan-Germanism was hindered by rival ambitions within the orbit of Germanism itself. But these are no more. The non-Germanic elements are gone from the former Austrian-Hungarian empire. Rival states within the confines of Germany itself—Bavaria, Saxony and others formerly ruled by jealous kings or princes under the empire—have been conquered, unified and centralized by the will and might of Hitler.

WANTS OPPORTUNITY

German communities snatched from Germany or Austria and confined within other nationalistic borders such as Poland, Czechoslovakia and Denmark, have been made more conscious of their Germanism than ever before in history. Reuniting these scattered German peoples is Hitler's Napoleonic ambition.

Hitler will bide his time before fighting Poland to reconquer former German lands and peoples. He will not rush in to tackle Poland until he can fight an isolated Poland or is of such strength as to be able to finish Poland before France or the little entents can do anything about it.

This is not my opinion but the

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

She, Who Got Slapped

The golden voice of Mary McCormic, opera star, will be raised in a Los Angeles criminal court, of all places, when she appears to resist a battery charge brought by Grace Williams. Miss Williams, above, a writer, contends that the former Princess Serge Mdivani slapped her face during an argument concerning the publication of details of a property settlement between Miss McCormic and the Georgian prince.

JOHNSON CALLS ON INDUSTRY TO BAN EVILS

Best Way to Aid NRA Is to Prevent All Brick-Throwing

New York, Dec. 8 (INS)—A plea to American industry to support NRA as a means of ending the depression and eliminating business evils he charged had existed for 50 years was made last night by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator.

Johnson spoke before the National Manufacturers' Association which only Wednesday received a report from its industrial board attacking NRA collective bargaining provisions. He made the most comprehensive defense and plea for NRA he has yet uttered and at the same time the most dispassionate one.

SUPPORTS ROOSEVELT

Combined with discussion of NRA was a strong defense of President Roosevelt's monetary program and a ripping attack on its opponents.

Turning to recent demands for congressional investigation or revision of NRA, Johnson warned that appeal to Congress might bring an unreasonable mandate from that body. He said:

"In the present temper of Congress and this country, I believe that any unreasoning attack on the codes process will get you an unreasoning congressional mandate, just as, if there is any unreasoning attack or the President's cautions, safe, credit-maintaining monetary policy, you will get an unreasoning congressional mandate.

Declaring no one is too big or too smart to help the government in the present crisis, Johnson added:

"For you, the question is whether you shall stand outside and throw bricks at the house that was built for you, or get inside and enjoy its protection."

WHAT NRA HAS DONE

Johnson declared all NRA codes adopted came by agreement and that criticism of the NRA was best answered by a list of its achievements. He submitted this list:

American Federation figures that 4,000,000 men have been put back on payrolls.

Steel industry expressing itself "well pleased" with code operation and asking it be continued.

Double payrolls in the cotton industry with benefits extending into nearby towns from the mills.

New York department stores increasing payrolls by six to seven thousand workers and $7,000,000 yearly.

Two mail order firms report sales $8,500,000 greater this October than in same month last year.

Coal code successful.

COUNTESS GETS DIVORCE HERE

For over 11 years she has been Countess Carrie Belle Brooks Pelletier, but today she shed both the count and her title and became simply Carrie Belle Brooks once more.

In Suffolk divorces court, the countess was granted a divorce from Count Rene Pelletier, whom she met shortly after the war in France, when she was teaching school in Paris and he was a wounded French veteran.

They were married at Bangor, Me., August 28, 1922, and afterward lived in Commonwealth ave., Allston, according to her testimony today. On June 20, 1929, however, the count lighted out with the information that he was "going south with another woman."

That was the last the countess ever heard of her soldier husband, she said.

LENIENCY ASKED IN MINOR AUTO VIOLATIONS

Crime Board Calls for the Abolishment of Criminal Prosecution

Abandonment of criminal prosecution for minor auto offenses is advocated by the special crime commission in another section of its report filed at the State House today.

Offenses which do not involve criminal intent and which are not directly related to the question of public safety would be handled in a purely administrative way by the clerk of the district court in which the violation occurred.

CLEARS DOCKETS

The commission declares that such administrative procedure would curtail formality, expense, loss of time and present court congestion. Amendment of the general laws to accomplish this end is suggested.

In explaining their stand, Prof. Frank L. Simpson, Daniel J. Lyne and Gen. Charles H. Cole, members of the commission, declare:

"The underlying thought of this proposed legislation is that we should eliminate from classification as crimes those motor vehicle offenses which do not of themselves involve the idea of criminal intent and which have not been found to be directly related to the question of public safety.

HOW PLAN WORKS

"Under the legislation suggested, an offender against a minor motor vehicle regulation would receive a notice requiring him to appear before the clerk of a district court at any time during office hours not later than five days after his offense. Such an offender, or his representative, could then go to the clerk's office and pay the amount prescribed by his violation. The amount to be paid for various offenses would be established by the chief justice of the Boston Municipal Court and by an administrative committee of the district courts."

She Lost Count

Countess Carrie Belle Brooks Pelletier of Worcester, who divorced her husband today in Boston for desertion.

RACE BETTING PROPOSED IN MAINE BILL

Measure Is Introduced by Robie, Who Urges a State Lottery

Augusta, Me., Dec. 8 (AP) — Horse racing with pari mutuel betting would be legalized in Maine under a bill introduced today by Senator Robie of Cumberland.

It is the second liberal measure he has placed before the special session of the legislature as a means of getting some revenue to relieve the state's serious financial situation.

Robie put in a bill for a state lottery the first day of the session and estimated it would bring in $500,000 each month to the State treasury.

The horse racing bill provides for a tax on admissions and on the contributions to the pari mutuel pools and creates a three-man regulatory commission. Salaries of the commissioners would be $1200 each, annually.

The tax on the pari mutuel wagering would be 3½ per cent and provision is made for local option as to the operation of the meets.

It carries an emergency clause to make it effective when enacted and signed by the Governor.

Since the establishment of the running meet at Salem, N. H., this summer there has been much talk among the sporting element in this state as to the feasibility of using the one-time famous track at Old Orchard Beach.

LIQUOR TRADE RUSHES CAFES

Continued From First Page

scriptions, are lunch-time favorites for the first time in years, many women joining the men in a mid-day appetizer.

Bartenders, rusty from lack of practice, or new at the trade, are having a difficult time filling the orders of some of their patrons. Old-time trick drinks, dead these long years, have come to life. Pausee cafes, the barbarpolle drink, topped off with a dash of cream, are being seen again, whenever a bartender has time to look in the book to see how they are made. Brandy, at 35 cents for a large drink, is sending many home in a daze.

OLD RYE SCARCE

Uncut rye is scarce and 50 cents a drink. New stuff is $5. New gin is cheap and plentiful. Champagne is around $7, and plenty of it is being dispensed. One family cafe was startled last night to run out of the blubbly water.

Wines of all sorts are getting a heavy play from those who like them with their meals and from others who want to see what it is all about.

Hotels are doing a big business, though lacking the all-day rush that is taxing the restaurants.

The speakeasies apparently are "closed for repairs," with a policeman in front to supervise the repairing. One or two of the downtown hot spots are running, after a fashion, but high prices and police watchers are ruining their trade.

DEFY ELY IN LICENSE ROW

Continued From First Page

afterward, but there was a squad of police on hand, keeping another impatient crowd of several hundred in line.

De Wolf had made a statement last night, expressing amazement at the stir he caused and explaining he was trying to help a friend as he had done thousands of times.

It developed that there are innumerable cases where more than one person "rented" choice liquor sites, and a rush is on to see who can get the license first.

"Since the issuing of licenses began," said DeWolf, "this office has been flooded with requests for help in obtaining them.

ALL "DOING FAVORS"

"I have often taken my personal card and written across it, 'Please take care of this man,' or something like that, just as a favor, to help some one out."

When he went in person late yesterday he found there Ray. John Murphy, assistant messenger to the Governor, and J. Paul Keefe, formerly Gov. Ely's campaign manager.

"I learned," said DeWolf, "that they all happened to be there individually for the same purpose I was there, merely to do a favor to someone who asked for help."

Today's swarm of political figures at the license offices was no smaller than that of yesterday although there was nobody from the executive branch. Several explained they were there only as lawyers, yet their special position was clear to the crowd, in which the remark was heard:

"Well, there goes So-and-So. Wonder who he's up here for."

POLITICIANS THERE

Among those at the offices today were former Rep. Felix Marcella of the Metropolitan District Commission; Rep. Thomas Dorgan, who filed a legislative bill yesterday for raising the salaries of the Boston Licensing Board; Rep. Louis Sobel, City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald and City Councillor Israel Ruby. There were many others.

Considerable speculation was voiced as to the fate of such places as the Club Mayfair and Club Madrid and other night spots. Neither of these has received a license yet.

Questions fired at Police Superintendent Martin H. King and other police officials disclosed that the police prefer to keep such matters secret.

Supt. King said he could not recall whether, in the course of rubber-stamping innumerable reports by his captains on the "reputation" of the license applicants, he had rubberstamped the applications of the Mayfair, Theatrical Club, Cosmo Club, Iron Gate or Club Madrid.

ARREST RECORDS "LOST"

It was learned at Station 4, South End, that the application of the Cosmos Club at least has gone back to the licensing board after the usual police investigation. The Madrid's "reputation" is still in the process of investigation.

Nobody would state what the report was on the Cosmos Club.

Supt. King said the police had no objection if the licensing board gave out the information.

There has been considerable delay in reporting on certain clubs because the police wished to give the record of liquor convictions connected with these places, and in some cases the court records have not been readily found. Whether these have been lost or are unraceable because those fined were merely employes, anyway, remains undetermined.

'GOOD' RECORD WON'T DO

It is rumored that some complaints have been made that persons with criminal records have been getting liquor licenses, but nobody has come out in the open and said so, giving names and other data.

It was learned that some of the reports by the police captains on the reputations of certain applicants were turned back at headquarters, some of these several times.

One captain, for instance, reported an applicant's reputation as "good" and was asked to explain what he meant. He sent back the notation, "good, as far as I know during my service here." It was sent back to him again with orders to get the applicant's full record.

Applicants meanwhile are growing impatient, as evidenced by their attitude at the Licensing Board offices, and some are complaining because they thought they had rented places for which other persons obtained liquor permits.

ONE-SLAP MARY CRIES 'PIFFLE'

Philadelphia, Dec. 8 (AP)—Informed that Los Angeles authorities had decided to prefer charges of assault and battery against her as a sequel to the Grace Williams slapping incident, Mary McCormic of operatic fame, says "It's ridiculous and idiotic."

Miss McCormic motored here last night from Detroit, accompanied by Harry Gerguson, known to Broadway—and immigration officials—as Prince Michael Romanoff. He left a short time later for New York.

"It's all piffle, nonsense and rubbish," said Miss McCormic on learning that Deputy City Atty. Higgins of Los Angeles had decided to issue the complaint against her. "If the taxpayers of California want to pay for Miss Williams' publicity stunt, I'm perfectly willing."

The opera star was reported to have slapped Miss Williams, a writer, during an argument in a Los Angeles newspaper office after the writer offered to divulge the details of a property settlement between Miss McCormic and her former husband, Serge Mdivani, Georgian prince. Miss Williams since has brought suit for $1,000,000 damages.

Here to fill a theatrical engagement, Miss McCormic said she expects to marry Harry Bannister, former husband of Ann Harding, film star, Jan. 29.

Leaves Estate to Family

New York, Dec. 8—Oliver T. Keep, who died last Dec. 3 at Palm Beach, Fla., left an estate of undetermined value to his widow and three children.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

MEN!
Saturday at 9

Suits or Over-Coats

We're not magicians. We can't duplicate this event.

$9 EACH

Why, Even BLUE Wool Overcoats Included
Why, Even Many All Wool Suits Included

Take a look yourself! Suits in single and some double breasteds. Mixtures, stripes, grays, tans, browns.

Big burly overcoats. Double breasted and half belt models. Blues, oxfords, and mixtures. 35 to 44.

Men's Oxfords
All Goodyear Welted, Some Seconds
$2

Black or tan Oxfords, and even Calfskins. Bal or Blucher styles. Sizes 6 to 11. Save at this low price!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

FREE TODAY!
SAMPLE SLICE
WONDER
WHEAT BREAD
THE SUCCESSOR TO WHOLE WHEAT
At all Grocers in Greater Boston
GET YOURS TODAY

Posner's
The Men's Store Where Women Like to Shop
NRA

★ BUY MEN'S GIFTS IN A MEN'S STORE ★

Special Event!
1282 Gift TIES
65c
2 for $1.25
Replacement Price $1

These are the ties men want. A tremendous pattern and color selection that leaves nothing to be desired.

others 95c to $3.50

WASHINGTON ST. At Avery
SCHOOL ST. Next to City Hall
COURT ST. At Scollay Square

Washington St. Store Open Evenings

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
Write for Folder "Personal Service"
Join Our 1934 Christmas Club
INTEREST BEGINS DEC. 15

ELY ORDERS SWEEPING PRISON AUDIT AS SHAKEUP LOOMS

HURLEY GIVEN POWER TO DIG UP ANY SHORTAGE IN BOOKS

Other Resignations Near; No Charges Made Regarding Money at Concord; Majority of Inmates Short Termers

Prisons in Massachusetts will be put on a sound business basis like other public institutions, it was promised today by Gov. Ely from his home in Westfield, as reports persisted of further pending resignations of state officials.

The Governor's statement was made after he had ordered State Auditor Hurley to audit the books and accounts of every penal institution under state control and to begin work immediately.

"Like all other public institutions," said the Governor, "there is a tendency for the prisons to become careless in some instances. They must be brought up sharply. Complaints which have reached my office are general, but fewer of these concern Concord than the other institutions. There have been no allegations concerning money at Concord.

"The investigation the state auditor is making will be directed against all state penal institutions—that is, he will not concern himself with county jails. It will be broader than is usual in the audits.

"Under the law the auditor has authority only to check the balancing of accounts. He cannot go behind those accounts. For example, if there are allegations of padded payrolls where alleged fictitious names are put on the rolls he cannot check back of them.

"However, I have given him

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

Quincy' Wet' In Spite of City Deal

Quincy, home of the scofflaw—that is, of the word—was legally wet today for the first time in 50 years and will be legally wetter before nightfall despite a mechanical tragedy of repeal.

The city seal, with which licenses are stamped, collapsed this morning after 16 more licenses, making a total of 22, had been stamped. For a time this threatened a mournful delay but city officials stepped into the breach with a brand new stamp.

Places getting permits were not overwhelmed with business and not an arrest for intoxication was made. Three drunken gentlemen in court had been arrested in dry communities, to-wit, Weymouth, Randolph and Cohasset.

Delevcare King, vice president of Quincy's Granite Trust Co. and the man who offered the prize for a name for illegal drinkers—the prize that was awarded for "scofflaw"—seemed unperturbed by the new order.

"It's been pretty hard to get a drink here since 1881," he said, "so, I guess, people don't know just how to act."

Police Chief Ernest H. Bishop, however, was confident that his town would continue to be a temperate one.

Admiral Yamamoto, Japanese Hero, Dead

Tokio, Dec. 8 (AP)—Count Gombei Yamamoto, 81, twice premier of Japan and a naval hero of the Russo-Japanese war in which he served as admiral, died today.

COMEDIAN HITS PRODUCER FOR 'KIDDING'

'Bunny' Weldon Plans Action Against His Assailant

Hollywood, Dec. 8 (US)—News of Hollywood's latest and most mysterious fight, with Francis "Bunny" Weldon, well-known dance director and theatrical producer, on the receiving end, and a noted comedian assertedly on the giving end, came to light today, amid a maze of threats and denials.

Weldon, for years associated with the late Texas Guinan in her theatrical ventures, declared he had engaged an attorney, Leslie Hubbard, and was "going to see to it that justice is done."

ATTACK DENIED

The comedian, famous on both stage and screen, denied he had lured Weldon to his home, as the former claimed, and there had beaten him so severely that it was necessary to take him to a nearby hospital for treatment.

Weldon, from his bed at home and flanked by his wife, Blanche, named the comedian as his assailant and told his version of the events that precipitated filmland's latest fight.

APOLOGY REVEALED

"On the night of Nov. 23 I was in the Cotton Club where I was staging the show," Weldon said. "I made a kidding remark to this comedian. He, and those with him laughed at the time, but later he sent for me and said his wife had taken offense at what I had said. I told him I meant no harm and was sorry. The comedian asked me if I would come out to his house and apologize to his wife. I said I would be only too glad to. So, with Mrs. Weldon, I went to his home.

"There I was knocked down, and my lip cut. I wasn't given an opportunity to apologize. I was then driven to the University Hospital by the man who attacked me and given treatment."

BROKER HANGS SELF IN CLOSET

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—Charles F. T. Williams, 60, an insurance broker, hanged himself today in the clothes closet of his room in a W. 72nd st. hotel, where he resided.

The body was found by a bellboy after Parson's secretary had called the room and received no answer.

A note left in the hotel asked that his nephews, William Mills, a broker with E. W. Clark in Philadelphia, and Dr. Langdon Parsons, 284 Beacon st., Boston, be notified.

The secretary told police that her employer had suffered business reverses during the last three years.

STOLEN CAR IN CITY CHASE

Pedestrians fled for cover and startled motorists pulled their cars to the curbs in a half dozen crowded Back Bay and South End streets today when police chased a stolen car for two miles, firing two shots.

The car was overhauled at Broadway and Stuart st., where one alleged auto thief escaped and a second, identifying himself as Raymond V. Lightfoot of Broadway, Cambridge, was arrested.

Lightfoot is said to be on parole from Concor Reformatory.

Sluggers Hunted in E. Boston Attack

Search was being made today for two men who attacked Orestes C. Berra, insurance agent, in a dimly-lighted hallway in Cottage st., East Boston, slugged him with a lead pipe and robbed him of $30 in collections he had made.

Berra was recovering at his home from a deep scalp laceration today after being treated at East Boston relief station.

Crowds of Cured See Pope Pius Canonize Saint of Lourdes

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL, International News Service Staff Correspondent

Vatican City, Dec. (INS)—In a ceremony rare but traditionally one of the most elaborate in christendom, Pope Pius XI today canonized Bernadette Soubirous, of Lourdes, whose vision in the little French town made it a shrine of world renown.

More than 15,000 pilgrims, many of whom claimed to have been cured at Lourdes, journeyed to Rome for the ceremony, held in St. Peter's cathedral with a procession of the highest dignitaries in the Catholic church.

All of the religious orders of the Vatican were represented in the procession, which filed into the portico, then into the cathedral proper and up to the high altar.

RITES LAST HOUR

The rites proclaiming Bernadette a saint lasted for more than an hour. The Pope, seated on his throne before the altar, listened to three separate pleas for the French woman's canonization, delivered by consistory attorneys, before he formally pronounced the words which gave her sainthood.

MAGNIFICENT CEREMONY

Into St. Peter's, hung with red and gold draperies and flaming with myriad chandeliers, Roman and foreign notables, thousands of plain folk and pilgrims from all lands crowded. On its lofty walls they beheld enormous oil paintings of Bernadette Soubirous and her good works in life. Pope Pius XI entered, in triple crown and embroidered white cope, borne aloft on his sedia gestatoria. He proceeded to the altar, followed by cardinals, archbishops, patriarchs, bishops, monsignori and priests, who kissed his ring and the cross on his slipper. The air was heavy with incense.

CHANT IS GIVEN

A cardinal-advocate approached, petitioned the Pope that Bernadette be added to the calendar of saints "instanter." The Pope replied that God's guidance had to be asked. The congregation chanted the Litany of Saints. The advocate repeated his petition—"instanter, instantius." The Pope repeated his reply. The choir sang "Veni Creator." Once more the advocate pleaded—"instanter, instantius, instantisime." Thereupon the Pope pronounced:

"To the honor of the holy and undivided Trinity, for the exaltation of the Catholic faith and the increase of the Christian religion, by the authority of Our Lord Jesus Christ, of the Holy Apostles Peter and Paul, and of Ourselves . . . We decree and define that Bernadette is a saint, and we insert her name in the catalog of saints, commanding that her memory be annually venerated by the Universal Church. . . ."

The advocate retired giving thanks. The choir burst into a mighty Te Deum. All the churches of Rome sent up a joyful peal.

The College of Cardinals, in brilliant robes, lent much color to the occasion. The presence of 21 French bishops, led by Monsignor La Maitre, who was miraculously healed by Bernadette, added character to this particular service.

Following the actual organization, the Pontiff celebrated the first mass in honor of the new saint.

After this the procession filed out again, the Pope borne high on the gestatorial chair, attended by the prelates of his court and the brilliantly uniformed Swiss guards.

Tonight St. Peter's dome was to

Continued on Page 15, Column 4

Pope Pius today, in historic St. Peter's in Rome, canonized Bernadette Soubirous of Lourdes, to whom thousands of miraculous cures of the afflicted have been accredited. She entered holy orders after beholding a vision. Scores of persons claiming cures at Loudes attended the ceremonies today. (I. N. P.)

Kidnap Mother Fights for Child in Supreme Court

The legal battle of Mrs. Eunice Patrone to regain her own child, awarded to another woman for adoption by the probate court, was carried today to the Supreme court where Judge Wait heard arguments and took the matter under consideration.

Mrs. Patrone last month served 12 days in jail for refusing to surrender the child which she had "stolen" from the courtroom when the adoption decision was made.

She finally surrendered the child, Mary, 4, who is now with Mrs. Thomas Nickerson of East Boston. Mrs. Nickerson had been granted the little girl by adoption and has renamed her Jean Marie.

"Children cannot be handed around among strangers because of non-payment of board bills," said Atty. Paul X. Lewis, arguing for Mrs. Patrone before Judge Wait.

Lewis charged that Mrs. Nickerson had threatened she would adopt the child if its board bill was not paid.

When the baby was three weeks old, Mrs. Patrone had left her to board with the Nickersons, and had left her there until she was more than three years old.

Atty. Samuel Segal, representing Mrs. Nickerson, countered with the statement that Mrs. Patrone had securities, a lodging house and a farm, but had balked at selling anything to get funds to support the child.

Judge Wait interrupted to remark:

"I might take a child to board and become so attached to the child that I might say that if the board bill was not paid I might adopt the child. As far as that goes, what offense is it?"

M'MILLAN SUIT MASTER NAMED

John V. Spalding, former Asst. U. S. Atty., was today appointed by Judge Hugh D. McLellan to sit as master to conduct hearings, beginning about Dec. 13, in the suit brought by Lady Lucie McMillan, widow of Sir William Northrup McMillan of Narrabi, East Africa, to have her brother-in-law, Atty. Clinton E. Bell of Springfield, removed as agent of her estate. The hearings likely will be held in the Federal building.

Mrs. McMillan, staying temporarily with friends in the western part of the state, is anxious to return to South Africa. She alleges Bell took charge of her estate, valued at $1,383,400, in 1927, and that through his mismanagement it has dwindled almost to a half million dollars.

AL CELEBRATES ON ONE BEER

New York, Dec. 8 (INS)—Al Smith came out of hiding last night and showed up, with Mrs. Smith, at the town's smartest bar in the lobby of a Park ave. hotel.

The crowd greeted him with the usual applause, then leaned forward—to a man—as he seated himself to order his first public drink. What would he have?

"Bring me a big glass of beer."

COMMITTEE HAS HIGH TAX RATE FOR LIQUOR

Congressmen Urge a Lower Tax to Provide 15-Ct. Drink

Washington, Dec. 8 (INS)—A federal tax of $2.60 a gallon on whiskey instead of the prevailing $1.10, was recommended today by the inter-departmental committee appointed by President Roosevelt to study the liquor situation.

This tax, together with wines and federal license taxes, is estimated to yield $380,000,000 in a year of brisk business activity.

With the beer tax estimated to yield $156,000,000 annually, total federal revenue on whiskey, wine and beer would exceed $500,000,000 a year under the inter-department committee recommendations.

Other recommendations include:

Beer, $5.00 a barrel, same as the present tax on 3.2 per cent beer. The tax of $6 a barrel now on the statute books for beer of higher alcoholic content would be repealed.

Still wine, less than 14 per cent alcohol, 18 cents per gallon compared with present four per cent tax; fourteen to 24 per cent alcoholic content, 40 cents per gallon; above 24 per cent $2.60 a gallon.

A sparkling wine, natural, containing not over 24 per cent alcohol, 80 cents a gallon; artificial sparkling wine, 40 cents a gallon; sparkling wine containing over 24 per cent alcohol, $2.60 a gallon.

The committee's proposals are expected to be laid before the joint session of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committee Monday, when consideration of liquor taxes will be started.

Meanwhile many Congressmen are insisting that such a levy is too high.

"Let's have a federal liquor tax and law, right now, that will drive the bootlegger out of business."

With this suggestion, Rep. McCormack, Dem. (Mass.), today with several members of the House ways and means committee is urging a tax of from $1.10 to $1.50 per gallon, which he contends would enable the public to buy good quality whiskey at $1.50 per quart or at 15 cents a "shot" over the bars—or what they will have in place of bars.

Some Congressmen are pressing for a high tax, variously from $2 to $3 per gallon, but this, it is maintained, would only encourage the bootlegger, keep him in business and make it difficult for the public to obtain a liquor of real quality.

Note Funds Ready

New York, Dec. 8—The Manufacturers Trust Co. announced that funds were available for payment of 6 per cent principal distribution on first mortgage 6 per cent sinking funds bonds of Mayflower Hotel Co., Washington.

at Morse's

SPECIALS!

568 MEN'S

Morse Tailored SUITS

PRICED WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL MEN

$21.50

.. ALL TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS
.. SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED MODELS
.. TESTED, LONG WEAR WORSTEDS
.. ALL DESIRABLE COLORS AND PATTERNS
.. EVERY SIZE WHEN THE SALE STARTS

•

Morse Tailored OVERCOATS

AT THIS MOST EXTRAORDINARY PRICE

$21.50

.. SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED, RAGLANS
.. FLEECES, PLAID BACKS AND MELTONS
.. BLUES, OXFORDS, GREYS AND BROWNS
.. ALL HANDSOMELY MORSE TAILORED
.. VELVET COLLAR DRESS COATS INCLUDED

All $5 Felt Hats now $3.85

Leopold Morse Co.

Uptown at 45 Summer St. Downtown at Adams Sq.

Leopold Morse Co.

BASEMENT

Good Hunting Here-Today!

Not a Few--Plenty! Worsted SUITS

$14.90

Exceptional values. Single and double breasteds. A wide selection of smart patterns.

Morse Tailored OVERCOATS

$17.75

Single and double breasteds, raglans and belted coats. Blues, browns, oxfords, plaids.

Morse Tailored BLUE SUITS

$17.75

Blue serge laboratory tested for color fastness. Expertly tailored, brilliantly styled.

SPECIAL! $3.95 Genuine Hockmeyer Corduroy Trousers All Colors $2.95 All Sizes

Leopold Morse Co.

Uptown—45 Summer St. Downtown—Adams Sq.

HOME SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1869

Deposits Go On Interest Dec. 11

75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

FREE TODAY!

SAMPLE SLICE

WONDER WHEAT BREAD

THE SUCCESSOR TO WHOLE WHEAT

At all Grocers in Greater Boston

GET YOURS TODAY

Toy Special

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Mechanical Fire Chief COUPES

with SIREN and ELECTRIC lights!

$1.19 Complete with batteries!

What a car, we've sold thousands! Red headlights that turn on full or dim! Red tail light! A siren that whistles while the coupe runs! Long-running clock-spring motor. All steel body! Rubber tires.

Mail or phone orders—Call HUBbard 2700

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

STORE HOURS NOW 9 TO 6

Our lowest price this year for warm "Snuggies"

59c

25% silk and wool, wool reinforced with lisle. Made to fit skin-close under your town frocks as well as sports things! Blush color, small, medium or large size vests or panties! Nice for gifts, too!

All-in-ones, $1.15

Mail or phone, Hubbard 2700

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

"I'll play safe! Give me an Oxford Grey"

To meet the demand,
our entire stock of
Bolton Oxford Worsteds
now steps out at

$25
including two trousers

"I always feel well dressed in an Oxford Grey. *It's the one suit that's in good taste anywhere, any time".* True! And of all the fine Oxfords that have come our way, those woven by the famous Bolton Mills of New England stand first. They are firm, full-bodied worsteds. They hold a press. And they wear like iron. We like to recommend them to men whose clothing dollar must do double duty. And now, at $25 (with two trousers), we've added an extra dash of price appeal to their compelling eye-appeal. If you need a new suit — one you can wear morning, noon or night — *here's your chance to get it at a rare saving!*

Use our popular
TEN PAYMENT PLAN
No extra charge for this service. More convenient than a charge account because you pay only $5 at purchase, and split the rest over ten weeks.

BOND CLOTHES
818 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX
Open Saturday Evening Till 9 P. M.

3650 OVERCOATS
including Royal Meltons and Sedan Worsted Curls
Now $22
The climax of our great "Overcoat Parade". Treat yourself to a really fine husky, at a really worthwhile saving. This entire lot drafted from higher priced groups, to give you unbroken selections.

MRS. ROGERS OF MELROSE, 100

Mrs. Rosetta Mason Rogers observed her 100th birthday anniversary today at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Frost, 34 Orient ave., Melrose. An informal celebration was held.

Mrs. Rogers is remarkably spry and mentally alert. As a school teacher in Haverhill she saw many of her pupils leave to fight in the Civil War. Her husband, Robert Rogers, died in 1868. She has one other daughter, Miss Fannie I. Rogers, of Derry, N. H.

Orphan Gets Bulk of $125,000 Estate

New York, Dec. 8—Charles Morgan Aldrich of Hartford, Conn., adopted son of Mrs. Florence Morgan Nobile Gianuzzi-Savelli, who died last February 12 in Florence, Italy, receives personal effects and $25,000 in her American will filed in Surrogates court.

The testatrix, former wife of the late Sherwood Aldrich, left an estate of about $125,000 in this city and the adopted son also gets the life income from the residue.

Connery to Press Demands for Labor

Congressman William P. Connery, of Lynn, will confer with President Roosevelt in a short time regarding Connery's protest against the alleged unfair deal being given labor under the NRA. Connery revealed he had received a personally written letter from the President suggesting a conference on the matter at the earliest possible date.

LYNN BOY NEAR DEATH IN DIVE

After a week of working up sufficient courage to end his life, James P. McGovern, 22, leaped from the window of his sixth floor apartment in Newhall st., Lynn, early today, suffering a spinal fracture and internal injuries.

While police were taking him to Lynn Hospital in an ambulance he told them he wanted to die and had been trying to summon courage for the attempt for the past week. His name was placed on the danger list and his condition is reported as critical.

U. S. Anthem Script to Be Auctioned

Baltimore, Dec. 8 (AP)—Francis Scott Key's manuscript of "The Star Spangled Banner" will be sold at public auction at the American Art Association-Anderson galleries in New York on Jan. 5.

The original manuscript was valued recently by the executor of the estate of Henry Walters, by whom it was owned, at $500, but was not included in the collection left to the city of Baltimore by the financier's will.

The manuscript is described as being the first complete draft of the American national anthem, transcribed from the notes written by Key aboard a British vessel on which he was detained throughout the night of Sept. 13, 1814, during the bombardment of Fort McHenry.

The manuscript is accompanied by the earliest printed form in which the song appeared. It is written on a sheet of ordinary notepaper, and with the handbill it is mounted on a wooden frame.

Heir to $30,000,000 Theirs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Reynolds, Jr., are rejoicing today in the birth of a son at the Reynolds mansion in Winston-Salem, N. C. Reynolds is heir to $30,000,000, and it is expected the baby will be christened R. J. Reynolds, 3rd. (Int. News Photos.)

R. J. REYNOLDS NOW FATHER

Winston-Salem, N. C.—A male heir was born last night to Richard J. Reynolds, brother of the late Smith Reynolds, and heir to the $30,000,000 trust fund established by his father, the founder of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. The baby was born at Reynolda, the secluded mansion which came to world attention with the mysterious death last year of Smith Reynolds.

The marriage of Richard J. Reynolds, who is president of Reynolds Airways, Inc., and Miss Dilliard, a local society girl, early this year, culminated a childhood romance, resumed when he returned to Winston Salem after an absence of five years to investigate the death of his younger brother, husband of Libby Holman, following the fatal shooting, July 6.

Like his unhappy brother Smith, young Reynolds, who will come into his vast inheritance next April at the age of 28, has had a very adventurous career. With his brother he is active in aviation and in control of Curtiss Field, for which he paid $1,000,000 in 1927.

In 1927 he was mysteriously missing for 11 days and detectives were engaged in a nation-wide search for him. He was found with a beautiful blonde dancer in St. Louis and announced he had "just decided to mind my own affairs undisturbed for a while." He took a world tour immediately after this episode.

In July, 1929, he was found guilty of manslaughter in London in connection with a fatal motor accident in which it was alleged Reynolds was driving while intoxicated. He was given five months in prison.

Last October Reynolds was sued for $123,850 by Johanna Rischko, a vaudeville dancer, who charged that she had been induced to come to the United States on promises of various theatrical contracts which never developed. The case was settled out of court.

FREE TODAY!
SAMPLE SLICE
WONDER
WHEAT BREAD
THE SUCCESSOR TO WHOLE WHEAT
At all Grocers in Greater Boston
GET YOURS TODAY

HULTMAN RADIO PLAN O.K.

Reports from Washington today indicated that officials of the Federal Radio Commission would approve the application of Police Commr. Eugene C. Hultman for authority to establish a two-way radio system for the Boston police department.

Under Hultman's plan, a broadcasting station at headquarters will send messages to cruising cars, equipped not only with receiving sets but with broadcasting apparatus, which will be on a different wave length from the headquarters station.

The system will be so designed that any superior officer will be able to talk directly with officers in cruising cars by using the regular telephone switchboard of the department. Officers in the cars will be able to acknowledge receipt of messages and report progress in response to alarms.

Arlington to Pick Referendum Date

Arlington selectmen, at a meeting next Monday night, will probably set a date for a special referendum election to vote on the liquor question. It is understood petitions are now being circulated requesting that such an election be called.

Plenty of Fitting Rooms—Charge Accounts May Be Used—Free Deliveries

Chandler & Co.
Famous for quality and style for over a century

SPANISH GALLERIES
STYLE QUALITY ECONOMY-LOWER FLOOR

SPANISH GALLERIES
STYLE QUALITY ECONOMY-LOWER FLOOR

Sale-95 COATS
with loads of fur

Be here early—for these thrilling values!

The furs tell the story! Persian, Caracul, Wolf, Skunk, French Beaver, Vicuna Fox, Arabian Lynx, Ringtail Opossum, Marmink!

$19
Usually 29.75 to 35.00

And the furs are used in such lavish fashion — fur ties, butterfly collars, necklace collars, generous shawls and fur shoulder treatments.

All are silk lined, heavily interlined and fashioned of the newest nubby woolens in sizes for Misses, Women and Juniors. Few-of-a-kind and sample pieces. All sizes, but not in all models.

Chandler & Co.
Famous for Style and Quality for Over a Century

SPANISH GALLERIES
STYLE-QUALITY ECONOMY-LOWER FLOOR

"Winter Print"
tops a dark-toned skirt
The important two-piece style becomes even more fashionable with an attached blouse of gay, blocked print! Sleeves are teamed in an entirely new way and metal buttons add interest at neckline and waist! Sizes 14 to 20.

7.95

"Gold Threads"
trim the Crepe Afternoon Dress
Metal threads embroidered on the contrasting taffeta that fashions the tiny rolled collar and cuffs, and the chic, one-sided jabot! The high neckline is accented with a pleated yoke, circular seaming indicates slim waistlines. Sizes 11 to 17.

5.95

Great news for thousands of New Englanders who don't want to fall down on their Christmas list... and yet MUST save!

SATURDAY, DEC. 9th ...FOR ONE DAY ONLY

NRA

STORE HOURS SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

NRA

Houghton's Christmas DOLLAR DAY

The Fourth, Last and Biggest Dollar Day of 1933

8 PAGES IN THIS SECTION

Women's 3-snap rubber rain shus

$1

Two styles to choose from with three snaps or smooth pull over, with no snaps or buckles. High, Cuban, or military heels in both styles. Mail and phone orders carefully filled.

Houghton's—second floor

Christmas tree lights

3 sets $1

Usually 60c set

The sensational new Christmas tree light—Each set is complete with 8 colored lights—with connector that has a triple plug extension to which all 3 may be connected.

Houghton's—fourth floor

Statler toilet tissue

18 Rolls or flat $1

Health authorities endorse this highly absorbent soft tissue made by one of America's foremost manufacturers. Flat packs or rolls—18 for $1.

Houghton's—street floor

Men's black oxfords

$1

Just 300 pairs

Smart men will get here early for this red-hot value! These are sturdy oxfords with good composition soles—sizes 6 to 11. No phone or mail orders.

Houghton's—second floor

Electric kitchen clocks

$1

Usually 1.39

A gift that will win high praise! Beautiful Dutch style Kitchen wall clocks in green or blue. Tiny seven inch size with long cord—A. Sexton Curfew—made by the well known Newark Clock Co.

Houghton's—street floor

Porto Rican gowns

2 for $1

Usually 69c ea.

These lovely gowns come in flesh or white with exquisite hand embroidery in contrasting colors. All full cut—as a Christmas gift no one will mind so little for them!

Houghton's—second floor

Turkish towels

8 for $1

Usually 19c ea.

Double thread towels, combining everything you'd want in a turkish towel. Rich velvety soft appearance—deep pile—absorbency—in white with pretty colored borders.

Houghton's—street floor

Boxed jewelry

3 for $1

Reg. 50c-$1

Ready for Christmas gift giving—one-of-kind pieces selected carefully from many famous importers. Vast collection of necklaces, brooches and bracelets including earrings and clips.

Houghton's—street floor

Men's $2 gloves

$1

In calfskin, capeskin and Pigtex (imitation pigskin)—handsome style gloves in black, tan, natural and brown. Also many with heavy fleece lining. Not all sizes in every style—

Houghton's—street floor

Fancy gift pillow

$1

Usually 1.65

Square shapes covered with gleaming rayon-and-cotton damask—also Multiway pillows shaped to give several cozy positions—covered with colorful glazed chintz—large size. Kapok filled.

Houghton's—fourth floor

HOUGHTON'S

HOUGHTON & DUTTON TREMONT AT BEACON . . . BOSTON

BECAUSE we hold Dollar Day only four times a year, we can make it the remarkable offering of values that it is. With Houghton's, Dollar Day is an EVENT, not an excuse for a sale. As the orginators of Dollar Day in America, it is only natural that we should be in a better position to offer best values.

Many companion events featured!

As is customary on Dollar Day, we offer unusual bargains in merchandise at more than a dollar. We particularly call your attention to the marvelous sales of women's coats, men's overcoats, furniture, radios, house furnishings and rugs.

Mail and telephone orders filled

We will fill mail orders only if postmarked not later than Saturday, December 10th. All orders are subject to quantities on hand. No C. O. D.'s. A staff of 50 experienced telephone shoppers will be on duty from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Saturday. All orders accepted subject to quantities on hand. No telephone orders accepted Friday or Monday. Call CAP itol 6300 or 6611.

Please carry small parcels

Three to five days must be allowed for delivery of Dollar Day merchandise. We will appreciate your co-operation if you carry small parcels.

Open a charge account

If you have a charge account at any other store, we can open one for you at a moment's notice Saturday. If you haven't, we suggest that you come down today (Friday) and make arrangements so that your account will be ready to use Saturday.

Store hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

For the first time on Dollar Day we will keep the store open until 9 P. M. This is for the convenience of the scores of business men and women and the hundreds of employees of other stores who want to take advantage of Dollar Day bargains.

800 extra employees

We have augmented all our service facilities with fully trained employees so that customary Houghton service might be maintained. Please be patient, keep smiling, keep happy. We'll do our best.

Don't forget your Legal Stamps

In addition to the low prices, we will give one Legal Stamp with every 10c worth of purchase. You get $2.00 in cash or $2.50 in merchandise of your own choosing for each Full book. You have until Wednesday to redeem your Dollar Day stamp vouchers. Extra stamp desks Saturday on street, third and basement floors.

1.69 card tables

$1

Think of your many bridge playing friends who never have enough card tables and would appreciate these as Christmas gifts! Every table well constructed—luxurious vinyl fold ing lacquered top and waterproof washable top.

42,000 pieces silver plated table ware

20 pcs. 1.00

Modesty pattern

Guaranteed 15 yrs.

—teaspoons
—table spoons
—dessert spoons
—sugar spoons
—Bouillon spoons
—Orange spoons
—olive spoons
—Butter spreaders
—Butter knives
—Dinner knives & forks
—Oyster forks
—Salad forks
—Dessert forks

Houghton's—street floor

Rock crystal necklaces

2 for $1

Usually $1 each

Genuine rock crystal necklaces—16 and 18 inch lengths—strung on multiple strands—chains. All beautiful pieces now at fractional prices—wonderful value for gift.

Houghton's—street floor

Boys' shirts

2 for $1

Usually 79c ea.

Good looking broadcloth shirts to make the boys happy—and fit! Sizes 12 to 14½—a variety of Christmas styles—white, blue, tan, fancy patterns—all full cut.

Houghton's—street floor

18-piece glass set

$1

Regularly 1.39

With the Repeal afoot this will make a Christmas gift of tremendous appeal! Set of 6 high ball glasses, 6 sherbet glasses and 6 water glasses.

Houghton's—basement

Men's hosiery

6 pairs in box $1

What man wouldn't rejoice over these Christmas gift box of three hose in heavy wool and rayon mixtures, popular Colonese and rayon in plain and fancy with Conservative and fancy patterns and colors. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Houghton's—street floor

3.29 Plaid blankets

2.59 Pr.

Wool and cotton Pequot double blankets—pretty plaid—will add a cheery touch of beauty to any setting from woolmed from specially selected cotton, thick, soft, and fleecy warm.

Houghton's—street floor

Houghton's special tea

3 pounds $1

Usually 65c lb.

A blend of Pekoe and Orange Pekoe tea specially selected for its rich, pungent flavor and delightful aroma. Packed expressly for Houghton's.

Houghton's—third floor

YOU MAY REDEEM YOUR DOLLAR DAY STAMP VOUCHERS SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY

Juvenile gift books

5 for $1

Christmas gift books to delight boys and girls. Brother and sister series, short series, Frank Webster and Lottie Purds series; thrilling aviation stories and others —five for $1.

Houghton's—street floor

Votive candles

4 dozens $1

Saturday only!

These night light and religious service candles give light for 15 hours —packed one dozen to a carton, ready for gift giving.

Houghton's—street floor

Non-fiction books

2 for $1

Usually $1 ea.

Books—always an acceptable Christmas gift! These are worthwhile books—each interesting worthwhile as "Next Age of Man," "Bowl of Heaven" and "Brave Tweed." Two for $1.

Houghton's—street floor

Boxed gift stationery

3 boxes $1

Put up in most attractive Christmas gift boxes—white linen finish in single and folded sheets—others in ref. green — all linen finished.

Houghton's—street floor

Playing cards

5 decks $1

For your bridge and card playing friends; nothing more happily received. Bank packs of cards. These are beautiful linen finished single and double decks.

Houghton's—street floor

Shears or scissors

3 for $1

Usually 50c

High grade scissors, shears in 5½ and 7 inch size — dropped forged steel, guaranteed to be quality value.

Houghton's—street floor

Girls' 69c Blouses

2 for $1

Fashioned of printed broadcloth (cotton) with newest style features — ruffled sleeves. Sizes 7 to 15. You'll want many of these—smart and becomingly youthful for girls in school.

Houghton's—second floor

Women's sweaters

$1

Usually 1.49

Warm ribbed coat sweaters with pockets. Sizes 34 to 46. These come in black, navy, green, wine, brown, buff or powder blue. Lovely for Christmas gifts.

Houghton's—second floor

Houghton's CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY

Knitting yarns

(Germantown)

7 balls $1

Usually 19c ball

In 4 oz. balls—fine grade germantown knitting yarns suitable for sport apparel, women's garments, sweaters, mittens, etc. Also makes the most stunning Christmas afghans in assorted colors.

Houghton's—street floor

Infants' laced shoes

4 pairs $1

Usually 79c pr.

Made of high-grade leather in tan with flexible sole. Leather sole—yielding enough for creeping baby to wear and firm enough for baby's first steps. Sizes 4 and 5.

Houghton's—second floor

Receiving blankets

3 for $1

Usually 50c each

Receiving blankets with all over nursery patterns such as coming bears, tiny chickies and other cute little patterns. Size 36 inches. Buy their blankets in pink or blue.

Houghton's—second floor

Philippine gowns

$1

Usually 1.39

Beautifully hand-embroidered and hand-sewn gowns in numerous dainty patterns for Christmas giving! All of superior sheer quality and elaborately hand-embroidered.

Houghton's—second floor

Children's sleepers

2 for $1

Reg. 79c-$1

For children, size 0 to 8 years; these warm, good weight knitted cotton sleepers with feet, drop seat—both front and back closing. In pink, gray or white.

Houghton's—second floor

All silk costume slips

$1

Usually 1.39

Luxuriously rich all silk slips with tops of soft lace—costume in sizes 34 to 46. All full cut. Christmas gift of beauty and quality.

Houghton's—second floor

Sanitary napkins

10 boxes $1

Usually 19c box

These high grade sanitary napkins are soft, soluble and easy dissolved. Each box contains 12 napkins, and for Christmas Dollar Day, ten boxes for $1.

Houghton's—street floor

1.39 Shoulderettes

$1

These make thoughtful Christmas gifts—dainty warm wool and rayon absolutettes with becoming collars. Full sizes—fitted cuffs. In white, orchid, black, pink or blue.

Houghton's—street floor

This event comes just in time to supply your entire personal and gift hosiery needs!

SILK HOSIERY

2 PRS. FOR $1

Irregulars of $1 and 1.35 hosiery!

Christmas gifts, that cause much excitement are Hosiery—for women seldom, if ever, have enough of them. We went to great effort to get these for you—the sort of exquisite stocking that you would give with pride and at the same time offering them to you at a price that will establish value-giving history! These are clear, lovely pure silk—all full fashioned—dainty fitted ankles and full length. Though formed irregulars you can see no blemishes to mar the beauty or wearing qualities of these hose.

CHIFFON WEIGHTS — silk from top to toe, picot tops and slipper feet.

SERVICE WEIGHTS—all silk with 4-inch lisle garter welt, picot edge and French heels.

COLORS

New browns
New beige
New greys

SIZES

8½ to 10½

Mail and Phone orders given prompt attention

Houghton's, street floor

Women's umbrellas

$1

Usually 1.69 to 1.95

Mercerized cotton cloth, Chesterman borders on 16-rib with novelty handles — also of Gloria cloth on 10-rib frame—all colors. Limit 2 to a customer.

Houghton's—street floor

8-piece cheese sets

$1

This set of rare smartness is in glass 5-piece cracker and cheese dish with 6 glasses for water or beverages. Very handsome gift for Christmas.

Houghton's—basement

Girls' sweaters

$1

Reg. 1.59-1.98

Sporty all wool sweaters, v-neck and long sleeves with various necklines. Sizes 10 to 16. A galaxy of charmingly smart colors to choose from. These make sensible gifts of good taste.

Houghton's—second floor

Gowns or pajamas

$1

Usually 1.39

Women's trimly tailored in smart new styles in pajamas in prints—one and two-piece styles. The gowns are of soft crepes, trimmed in lace or plain — some with cute puffed sleeves.

Houghton's — second floor

Cotton flannel gowns or pajamas

$1

Usually 1.29

Two piece pajamas with solid color tops and contrasting pants —some floral designs. Gowns are in regular and extra sizes—white or a variety of stripes.

Houghton's—second floor

5-lb. box chocolates

$1

In gay boxes ready for Christmas giving — these delicious chocolates are made of fine ingredients — assorted flavors and centers coated richly with chocolate—all sweet delicacies worth considerably more!

Houghton's—street floor

Wool & cotton undies

2 for $1

Usually 79c each

These are form-fitting and warm, a smooth background for the new close fitting costumes — snuggies of 22 1-3% wool with cotton, in flesh color. Sorry, no mail orders.

Houghton's—street floor

Women's snuggies

4 for $1

Usually 39c

These warm vests and panties come in flesh color rib cotton with semi-built up shoulder —all full cut and form-fitting sizes small, medium and large.

Houghton's—street floor

REMEMBER, YOU CAN SHOP FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAY AT HOUGHTON'S

Silk dress shields

By KLEINERTS

4 prs. for $1

Usually 35c

Of soft, absorbent silk with perspiration-proof qualities—sizes 3, 3 and 4. Regular shapes. 4 prs. for $1.

Houghton's—street floor

Dress and apron

$1

Usually 1.39

These very smartly tashioned frocks are made of dainty light and dark tone cotton fabrics — tubfast —each dress with apron of the same material. Sizes 36 to 44.

Houghton's—second floor

3-pc. rain sets

(Irregulars)

2 sets $1

in Christmas Box

For women, misses and girls; sets consisting of hood, cape and bag all of fine rubber in grey, brown, black, red, navy or green. Two sets for $1.

Houghton's—street floor

Rayon taffeta slips

2 for $1

Usually 69c

Fashioned of beautiful rayon taffeta with lovely lace at top and hem. These come peach or flesh — sizes 36 to 44. Two for $1.

Houghton's—second floor

Sample buntings

(also bathrobes and bags)

$1

Reg. 1.50-1.98

To avoid disappointments come early for these as there are only 60—and will they fly at this price! Soft and warm bathrobes, sleeping bags and buntings.

Houghton's—second floor

Flannelette gowns

(COTTON)

2 for $1

Usually 69c

Of fleecy, warm, soft cotton flannel, these gowns are cut full and may be had in a variety of dainty stripes. At two for $1.09 you are getting a sensational Christmas values!

Houghton's—second floor

Infants' 1.00 dresses

ALL HAND-MADE

2 for $1

The darlingest little dresses of fine grade white batiste with dainty hand embroidery — lace set neck and sleeves. The sort of all handmade dresses for Christmas gifts — sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years.

Houghton's—second floor

Girls' silk undies

2 for $1

Reg. $1-1.98

A group of 200 luxurious pure silk crepe undies —a sample lot we bought at sensationally underprices. These are adorably fashioned. Princess slips, panties, bloomers and combinations. Sizes 4 to 14.

Houghton's—second floor

Silk dance sets

or Chemises

$1

Usually 1.39

Fashioned of dainty pure silk trimmed charmingly or plain tailored. These come in flesh, peach or blue. Lovely gifts over which feminine hearts rejoice.

Houghton's—second floor

Tots' wool sweaters

$1

Reg. 1.59-1.98

Children's all-wool coat and slip-on sweaters with either hand-embroidery or contrasting colored stripes. Sizes 2 to 6 years—you'll have to give every one of the children and their friends one for Christmas!

Houghton's—second floor

W'dbury's tar shampoo

3 bots. $1

Usually 59c

This tar shampoo is healing and corrective.

Houghton's—street floor

Coverall aprons

2 for $1

Usually 69c each

What woman ever has enough fresh clean aprons on hand—give plenty of these at Christmas! Well made of bright or dark printed fabrics with dainty ruffles in self material or organdie.

Houghton's—second floor

Lined capeskin gloves

(For children)

$1 pair

Sport

These Christmas gift gloves are made of high grade capeskin lined warmly in wool fleece. One clasp and slip-on styles. Brown or navy colors. Sizes 6 to 7.

Houghton's—street floor

Clark's ONT thread

14 spools $1

Usually 10c Spool

High grade cotton thread in black or white, number 40, 50, 60 and 70 —each spool contains 300 yards! 14 spools for $1. Lay away a supply for the entire year at this saving.

Houghton's—street floor

1600 Leather bags

$1

Extraordinary in Style . . . in quality . . . Bags of suede . . . Plain calf . . . Latest Paris copies . . . Marcasite and mirror trims

What a gala event for the woman or man who's looking for Christmas gift bags! Hundreds of styles in envelopes, backstrap pouches, two-handle shopping bags—every bag beautifully lined and fitted with double-size mirror, zipper pockets, purse—the colors are the newest, including black.

Houghton's, street floor

A Christmas gift in high favor
ROBES
$1
Offered in this sensational Dollar Day at each
Usually 1.98
You bet they're the sort of big, warm robes that you'll rejoice in giving at Christmas time — to any nothing of buying for yourself! Well made of extra warm blankets in numerous styles and colors.
Medium and large sizes
Houghton's second floor

Gifty heaps of dainty vests, panties and bloomers of fine grade rayon.

Christmas gifts that show your excellent taste are these adorably fashioned underthings—milady never has quite enough of them! Well made of finely woven rayon, all seams flat locked for added wear. Regular and plenty extra sizes.

Usually priced 59c each

Lovely colors and charming fashions—these make ideal Christmas gifts to delight the heart of every woman. Three garments for $1.

Houghton's, street floor

BE SURE YOU GET YOUR LEGAL STAMPS

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED... CAP. 6300

Boys' sweaters

(all wool)

$1

Usually 1.39

Made of heavy all wool yarns in tan, maroon and navy —crew neck or shawl collar. Sizes 11 to 16. A boy always appreciates a sweater Christmas gift!

Houghton's—street floor

Boys' knickers

$1

Usually 1.39

Tailored of cassimeres and herringbones in tan, brown and gray —all full cut and throughout. Golf knickers in sizes 8 to 18.

Houghton's—street floor

8-tube RADIOS

Auburn superheterodyne radios in beautiful cabinets at about half price.

39.98

This set has latest 1934 tube complement—540 to 1500 kilocycles—completely shielded chassis, heavy duty speaker, full vision dial, large gang condensers—comes in full size cabinet with hand rubbed finish—burl walnut side panels and hardwood overlays. Long and short wave amateur and police calls.

Houghton's, fifth floor. Time payments arranged.

Boys' pajamas

(cotton flannel)

$1

Usually 1.19

These warm pajamas are made of high grade cotton flannel—in coat model style. Sizes 10 to 20.

Houghton's—street floor

Men's 1.65 shirts

$1

Fine Quality

A group of fine shirts fashioned of quality broadcloth (cotton) made in the best patterned stripes. Solid colors and white. Conservative pin stripe patterns with coat-tailed collars. Also neat collars. Sizes 14 to 17.

Houghton's—street floor

Boys' play suits

4 for $1

Well made of blue chambray striped cotton fabrics, with long sleeves or blue. Regular Dutch neck styles. Sizes 2 to 6. Mothers will want plenty of these for little sons!

Houghton's—street floor

Houghton's CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY

Ravac radio tubes

(R. C. A. Licensed)

3 for $1

Reg. 60c-1.20

Newcome type feature. Every tube brand new and fully guaranteed. Your radio tubes tested free of charge. 24A, 26, 27, 30, 45, 47, 71A.

Houghton's—fifth floor

Men's shirts & shorts

4 of either $1

Usually 39c ea.

Broadcloth (cotton) shorts in athletic style with rubber insert waistband — balloon seat—sizes 32 to 46. Fine combed cotton shirts cut athletic style—sizes 36 to 46.

Houghton's—street floor

Men's $1 shirts

3 for $2

These are our regular $1 shirts

We've set a standard for our SHIRT SALE VALUES and we won't deviate a hair's breadth. This offer brings to you high grade shirts that you'll give as Christmas gifts with the utmost pride! Every shirt tailored of high grade broadcloth (cotton) in solid white, blue, tan or grey. Collar-attached styles—(neckband styles in white only). Every shirt full cut, sizes 14 to 17—but no bulky excess anywhere. Each shirt 33 inches long (no clipped tails) barrel cuffs, pleated sleeves, top center plain and 7 genuine pearl buttons.

Phone and mail orders gladly filled Houghton's, street floor

Smart zipper bags

$1

Usually 1.59

This jaunty little suede-finished rubberized fabric bag makes a most acceptable Christmas gift, in rich dark brown color—and is water proof, zipper fastener.

Houghton's—fourth floor

Men's flan. pajamas

(cotton)

$1

Usually 1.45

Warm cotton flannel pajamas in popular stripe patterns. Both coat and middy styles. Appropriately trimmed with frogs or piping. Sizes B and C.

Houghton's—street floor

Gerber's strained Vegetables

11 cans $1

For baby's diet and special grown-ups' diets—these fine quality pure strained and unseasoned vegetables: beets, carrots, prunes, spinach, peas, green beans, tomatoes, vegetable soup and cereals.

Houghton's—third floor

Men's union suits

$1

Usually 1.69

Fine grade wool and cotton unions heavy weight for cold winter wear. Random color—long sleeves and ankle length style. Sizes 36 to 46. Sorry, no mail orders on these.

Houghton's—street floor

Table Brand Canned Goods

8 for $1

Usually 18c can

Fancy packed canned goods: peas, corn, wax or refugee beans, tomatoes, grapefruit, shrimp or sardines. Choice fine brands packed by Webster Thomas of Boston.

Houghton's—third floor

15.50 auto heaters

(Guaranteed for 1 Year)

7.75

Hot water heater with 3-position heat control, clamp, silent running motor—door type deflectors permitting full control of heat, 6 inch 1-plated fern plate. Fits all cars

fourth floor

"La Choy" Combination

All for **$1**

(2) 13-oz tin chop suey

(2) 5-oz. Noodles

Usually 32c per combination

"La Choy" chop suey or Chow Mein is a combination of vegetables and choice tender meat carefully seasoned with La Choy sauce. Noodles are crisp and fresh. Ready to serve.

Houghton's—third floor

Cowhide brief cases

$1

With pockets

Imagine getting that brief case you'd planned to give — for only $1. These are of superior grade cowhide in black or brown — have outside pockets, leather handle and short straps.

Houghton's—fourth floor

Men's fine hose

3 pairs in box $1

Ready for Christmas gift box—beautiful lisle hose in conservative stripe and clock patterns, also silk and Celanese weaves. Sizes 10 to 13.

Houghton's—street floor

Men's handmade ties

2 for $1

Genuine handmade ties with "Resilient" construction, wears splendidly, never allowing tie to twist out of shape. All wool lined and made in identical manner of expensive handmade ties.

Houghton's—street floor

MEN'S $20 OVERCOATS

$11

HERE ARE COATS THAT CAN EASILY WITHSTAND THE MOST BITING WINTER WIND. Tailored in ultra-smart fashion. Of extra warm material with warm linings and deep roomy pockets. Every coat tailored with the most precise consideration. Complete range of sizes, 35 to 42.

Houghton's, street floor

K. B. B. briar pipes

3 for $1

Usually 50c ea.

For Christmas gifts these fine grade pipes and carved bowl pipes — including straight Italian briars, and straight or curved stem pipes. Young and old men appreciate these!

Houghton's—third floor

Crib mattresses

$1

Reg. 1.49-1.98

Here's a chance, mothers, to buy a splendid quality crib mattress filled with soft, sanitary cotton and covered with high grade striped ticking. Size 18x36, 20x43 and 24x52.

Houghton's—third floor

Fitted leather case

$1

Reg. 1.95

What a handsome Christmas gift! This pure pigskin case is of genuine wrap leather lined with tooled, soft, silk cloth, has brush holder and box for soap. No C.O.D. orders.

Houghton's—fourth floor

Children's autos

9.98

Usually 12.98

A very fine quality auto, all steel body enameled in bright red — this auto is full ball bearing, smooth riding, has big rubber tired disc wheels and with electric lights.

Houghton's—third floor

Men's novelty sox

4 pairs $1

Sturdy cotton hose in attractive colors—that look like wool. High grade hose of Celanese and rayon—sizes 10 to 12. Attractively boxed.

Houghton's—street floor

Doll strollers

4.98

Usually 6.98

Machine woven fibre, artistically fashioned—has padded seat, hand brake — wheels rubber tired. A little wind down and darling stroller for dollie!

Houghton's—third floor

Boys' sport hose

4 pairs $1

Here's Christmas item that will please generation for boys and boys' mothers! Seven eight inch hose in large diamond patterns in new colorings. Sizes 7 to 10½. No mail orders please.

Houghton's—street floor

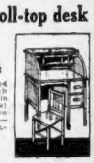
Child's roll-top desk

7.98

Usually 9.98

Well constructed of choice birch with veneered top in beautiful natural maple. Has two large drawers—roll top and comfortable chair.

Houghton's—third floor



Tobacco & Pipe

Usually 1.98 combination

79c

In Christmas gift packages these fine grade Italian briar pipe with pound of George Washington tobacco manufactured by R. J. Reynolds.

Houghton's—third floor

Child's crib

7.98

Usually 11.98

You'll only want this bassinet if you we offer this fine quality, well made crib of sturdy wood painted in ivory, has drop side. With linked springs. Size 36x18.

Houghton's—third floor

Plan your TOY-buying to take advantage of these Dollar Day values!

Brand New—Heavy Duty

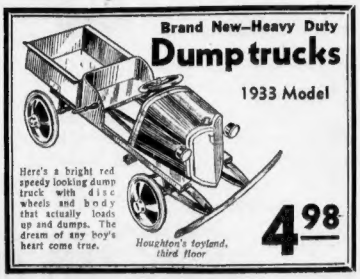
Dump trucks

1933 Model

Here's a bright red speedy looking dump truck with disc wheels and body that actually loads up and dumps. The dream of any boy's heart come true.

4.98

Houghton's toyland, third floor



1.29 football helmets

—made of imitation leather with warm interlining.

$1

1.49 cowhide footballs

—well made of high grade cowhide with good tough bladder. This is a winner.

$1

1.49 baseball gloves

—a champion style glove made of good quality leather.

$1

1.29 striking bags

—leather covered bag with good tough bladder. Complete.

$1

1.49 ball bearing skates

—these fine quality roller skates are of heavy steel — adjustable to the exact size of shoe.

$1

1.25 all-steel Kiddie Kar

All steel with painted wood seat — rubber tired pedals and stripe.

$1

Simplex typewriters

—an educational toy that is equal to — has many features — a grown-up typewriter.

$1

Gilbert's chest of 12 tools

—a complete set — has heavy box, hammer, saw, screw driver, tool chest for

$1

2 cuddly dolls

—cute little composition dolls with moving eyes, floating hair, dressed

2 for $1

Tots' nursery chairs, 1.49 grade

—these are finished in ivory enamel — complete chair with tray

$1

1.49 desk and chair sets

—can be used as a blackboard also folded when not in use.

$1

1.49 sled backs

—made of imitation leather stretched to sled—complete with handle.

$1

1.49 dressed fancy dolls

Girlie dolls with mohair wig and bonnet — smock. Composition arms, legs and head.

$1

1.29 doll high chair

—finished in green, ivory or maple—is complete with tray.

$1

3.50 Flexible flyer sled

Genuine flexible flyer with 3-knees, hard wood top and grooved runners.

2.98

1.49 Ride-a-Cock rocking horse

—for toy that means lots of wholesome fun this Ride-a-Cock horse.

$1

New Ed Wynn game

—those who laugh at this radio star will have even greater fun playing this amusing game.

$1

11x22 steel carts

—finished in flaming red enamel. This cart has steel gear and rubber tired wheels.

$1

1.29 doll bassinets

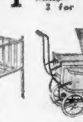
—finished in green enamel — has deep side — very fine grade bassinet.

$1

9.98 doll coaches

—body finished in blue or maroon — has upholstered hood, rubber tired wheels.

7.49



1.29 mechanical trains

—lovely and such fun! —these are a wonderful circle train. Finished in black.

$1

4.98 Shoo-Fly rockers

—these are a wonderful value in ivory or green.

3.98

4.98 pool tables

— complete — these tables have felt bed, rubber cushions, all the necessary balls and cues.

2.98

3.98 rocking chairs

—made of machine woven fibre, auto spring seat and back, covered with fancy cretonne.

3.49

Wood coaster wagons

Hard wood body with bumper — has steel coaster axles. Also, rubber tired disc wheels.

2.98

10.98 Comb. high chair

—enameled 5-in-one chairs in maple, ivory or green — all convertible with tray and chamber.

8.98

Rubber doll

—these cute dolls have movable head, arms and legs. Many for a little girl to keep dolly bathed.

$1

3.98 Mama dolls

—adorable 16-inch dolls with composition head, arms and legs. Dress-ed in muslin—bonnet to match. Also socks and boots.

2.98

Ox cart

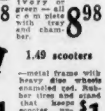
—a cute toy that mama himself will enjoy as much as boy when like lots of fun.

$1

1.49 scooters

—metal frame with heavy disc wheels enameled red. Rubber tires and stand that keeps scooter upright when not in use.

$1



Child's ironing boards

—shape of turn for little girls — these realistic boards make thrilling toys.

$1

Flexible steering sleds

—39 in. hard wood top — heavy steel runners.

$1

Auto trailer sets—S cars

—a painting of 4 cars, auto with head lights — complete with battery.

$1

1.49 fibre rockers

—Ch Ilgran's machine woven fibre rockers with continuous seat.

$1

Pr. skis and pole set

—a four foot pine ski complete with pole — sturdy strap. Set complete

$1

Doll and bathinette

Cute composition doll with moveable head, arms and legs — rubber-tired bathinette with wash cloth.

$1

5-pc. wash-a-day sets

— delightful for little girls, a complete set to keep dollie's layette sweet and clean.

$1

1.49 Pool tables

—wood frame, felt bed complete with ball and cues; can be folded when not in use.

$1

Erector sets for

—one of the most fascinating and educational toys to be had — complete set for

$1

1.49 sand box and stool

— finished in green with metal bottom — complete with stool.

$1

$5 Ice shoe skates

—for men, women and children: tubular curtis, black boarded side leather uppers, nickel tubular skates. Pr.

3.69

REMEMBER, YOU CAN SHOP FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. SATURDAY AT HOUGHTON'S

Irish linen damask $1 yd. *Usually 1.39* Our lowest price on this gleaming, fully bleached Irish linen damask—patterns similar to illustration; 70" width. A little hemstitched will have a luxurious cloth—ideal for Christmas gift. Houghton's—street floor

Table damask 3 yds. $1 *Usually 49c* Comes in white mercerized cotton damask with dainty colored border. Fully bleached—these are sensible for gift giving when hemmed and made into a cloth. Houghton's—street floor

Mattress pads *(irregulars)* $1 In white or colors. You can't wash your mattress, but you can wash these pads or have them in the sun—thus keeping the mattress all woos fresh and new. Houghton's—street floor

Linen pillow cases $1 pair You will agree that these are really gifty looking—of fine quality linen in sheer smooth weave with deep hem-stitched hems—all neatly finished. Houghton's—street floor

Eye glasses $1 Off On all complete glasses purchased regardless of style and shape deduct $1.00 from regular price. One of Boston's foremost optical departments with a registered optometrist in attendance. Houghton's—street floor

Vests or bloomers 3 for $1 *Reg. 59c* Women's cotton and rayon garments—vests have built up shoulder thickness of tape and are made with flat locked seams—sizes 38 to 48. Houghton's—second floor

Women's girdles $1 *Usually 1.50* Slenderizing girdles with front clasp and side hook—of firm materials with inserted sections of knit elastic at side diaphragm and back well boned. Sizes 32 and 36. Sizes 38 to 44. Houghton's—second floor

Women's brassieres 2 for $1 *Reg. 69c-79c* Long line side hook brassieres of rayon striped fabric or broche materials. Also bandeau. Sizes 32 to 44. Houghton's—second floor

Houghton's CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY

1400 pairs women's smart

SHOES

Regularly 2.95 and 4.00 pr.

$1 pr.

This is the first time this season that we have offered such an array of beautiful shoes at $1! These are of superior quality—all perfect, no seconds—complete range of sizes from 4 to 8, widths AA to C—however, not every size in every style. NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, please.

MATERIALS: black kid, brown kid, blue kid, black suede and gray suede.

STYLES: pumps, oxfords, ties, strap and step-in pumps.

HEEL STYLE high, Continental and Cubans.

Houghton's—second floor

Silk neckwear 2 for $1 *Usually 79c ea.* There are just hundreds and hundreds of gift suggestions in this collection of beautiful neckwear—just unpacked—dainty collar sets to large variety of styles. Don't miss this group. Houghton's—street floor

Wo.'s fancy hdkfs 4 boxes $1 *Usually 49c box* Charmingly dainty handkerchiefs, 4 in a gift box—these are embroidered and lace trimmed — hundreds of patterns to select from. Four boxes for $1. Houghton's—street floor

Men's linen hdkfs 12 for $1 *Usually 15c each* Handsome Christmas gift handkerchiefs of snowy white linen with full size ½ inch hemstitched hems. You want a supply of these—the quality is marvelously rich. Houghton's—street floor

Terry bath sheets size 36x76 $1 *Usually 1.29* A bath sheet of double thread terry cloth with gay colored border. A feature Christmas Dollar Day value at this low price. Give at Christmas—this practical gift! Houghton's—street floor

Nursery blankets 3 for $1 *Usually 59c ea.* These fluffy warm blankets come in the most cunning little nursery patterns. Pink or blue are the colors—size 30x45. A Christmas for baby's comfort! Houghton's—second floor

Women's stockings 4 pairs $1 *Usually 39c* A group of 1800 pairs of women's high grade rayon, wool and cotton hosiery for cold winter wear. Semi-fashioned. All wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Houghton's—street floor

Men's initial hdkfs 2 boxes $1 *Usually 69c box* Each box contains 3 good looking white linen handkerchiefs with initial daintily embroidered on—these are ready to put in box for gift giving. Houghton's—street floor

Amoskeag ticking 3 yds. $1 An old favorite known to thousands of Houghton's customers. Firm heavy quality — feather-proof. Besides mattress, pillows, makes serviceable work aprons. Houghton's—street floor

Wo.'s linen hdkfs 12 for $1 *Usually 15c ea.* Of sheer white linen with dainty 1-16 hems—these are full size and very lovely—you'll want dozens of these to give your friends. Houghton's—street floor

Martex towel sets 1 towel 2 cloths $1 *Cellophane wrapped* Cellophane wrapped, solid color thick towels in rose, cream, coral, green or gold. Two wash cloths to match. Houghton's—street floor

Chenille bath mats $1 *Usually 1.29* This is a favorite Christmas gift! Why don't you buy several? You'll be glad over the cold weather—deep pile chenille rugs in lovely colors. Houghton's—street floor

Challis and suitings 6 yds. $1 There are ever so many winter occasions to wear apparel made of these stunning new printed suitings and challies—the latter used chiefly for quilts and novelty bedspreads. Houghton's—Street Floor

Bath towel ends 10 for $1 Out of these colorful ends you can make gift items for bathroom, toys for children, such as rag dolls, bags, etc. Add to your towel supply. Houghton's—street floor

Men's fancy hdkfs 2 boxes $1 Attractively boxed 3 handkerchiefs with colored border and initials, 2 boxes for $1. A complete assortment of desirable colors. Hard like these for Christmas. Houghton's—street floor

Large bath towels 3 for $1 *Usually 39c-49c* We could get plenty of towels to sell at this price. But we wanted the finest for your Christmas gift list—here they are—heavyweight in solid green, blue or orchid—with white border. Houghton's—street floor

Hat & scarf sets 2 for $1 Brushed wool! Velveteen or Corduroy! Colorful sets for women, misses and children; tarvet with scarf to match—in gift box. Smart ornaments. Houghton's—street and second floor

Boott Mills towels 6 for $1 *Usually 23c ea.* Strongly woven—neatly hemmed—may be had in all white—is extremely absorbent textures for fine towel value this (par excellence). Full size. Houghton's—street floor

Patex dish towels *(irregulars)* 7 for $1 *Usually 20c* Woven by a well-known towel manufacturer—though termed irregulars, you find no blemishes to mar the quality of these high grade towels. Very absorbent. Houghton's—street floor

19c Curtain Rods 10 for $1 Regular length—adjustable to 48 inches—with easy to install detachable fixtures. Choice of old ivory color or dull brass finish. Featuring 2000 at 10 for $1.00. Houghton's—fourth floor

Printed flannette 4 yds. $1 Attractive printed cotton flannel for underwear, nut gowns and pajamas. Excellent variety of designs. Exceptionally fine quality. Fast colors that percales also. Houghton's—street floor

Sport skirts 2 for $1 *Usually $1 each* Jaunty tailored skirts of high grade cotton cloth—in black, navy, powder blue, red green or tan. Sizes 26 to 38. Smart styles, some with plaids, others with gores. No mail orders. Houghton's—street floor

Celanese stockings (slight irregulars) 5 pairs $1 *Usually 39c pr.* Over one thousand pairs of service weight, fashioned stockings—these are sheer pure thread silk with picot top. In brown and beige shades. Sizes 9 to 10½. Houghton's—street floor

Sheet blankets $1 Ea. *Size 70x90* Practical and just as fluffy and warm as cash, these are sheer pure white cotton blankets for old winter nights. Easy to keep laundered. Houghton's—street floor

Women's 1.75 hose $1 *Gossamer sheer gift hose!* Perfectly gorgeous new silk chiffon hose in color sheer loveliness—all perfect quality and ringless—newest shades: Ace, Arab, Smoke, Zest and Thunder. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Houghton's—street floor

SLIPPERS for EVERYONE

A glorious collection of beautiful Christmas gift slippers for every member in the family. Fresh, new, variety of styles and colors.

Dainty d'Orsay slippers —charmingly feminine and cozy kid d'Orsay slippers in black, red or blue. Leather sole and Cuban heels. Also in black crepe with colored linings. $1

Cozy boudoir slippers —fashioned for beauty and comfort these black, blue or brown kid slippers have soft-padded soles and heel. Pair $1

Felt Everetts and Juliets —with leather sole and firm rubber heel, a slipper gift that will be cherished and appreciated. Sizes 3 to 9. $1

Corduroy slippers —soft padded soles add to the comfort of these smart corduroy slippers in black, red or blue $1

Child's sheep lined slippers —Kiddies adore these warm slippers in blue, brown or gray beaver color, lined in natural sheep. $1

Felt strap slippers —neat in appearance these are of brown, blue or oxford felt with rubber lift heel and leather soles. $1

HOUGHTON'S SECOND FLOOR—MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS GLADLY FILLED

STORE HOURS SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CHILDREN'S "HEALTH HIKER" SHOE

$1 pr.

With flexible soles—no nails or staple wire or tacks!

Mothers know the importance of high grade Health Hiker footwear for growing children—these are sturdy leather—leather soles and double stitched tips to assure long wear. Black or tan oxfords; black or tan moccasins; black or tan high shoes. Sizes 6½ to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.

Houghton's—second floor

No phone or mail orders on these, please

1000 beautiful, new WINTER HATS

$1

That would ordinarily sell at 1.95 to 2.95

—Hatters plush
—Soft felts
—Bogheera crepes
—Transparent velvet

In addition to making a marvelous purchase for this Christmas Dollar Day event—we have also included some of our regular 2.95 to 3.95 hats. These are extremely fine values — hats as fresh and new as a breath of spring! Styles for every occasion: turbans, brim hats, new beret effects—all head sizes up to 24 inch. Plenty of styles for matrons as well as misses and women.

Houghton's—second floor

Women's $2.00 GLOVES $1.00 pr.

Most of these are samples. Every glove a perfect example of style, quality and smartness. New tailored and dress gloves for every occasion.

Sizes 5¾ to 8.

Suede gloves, Capeskin, Few Pigskins, Velvet combinations, Novelty stitchings, New clasps, smart slip-on styles, two-tone effects, appliqued. Black, brown and colors.

Houghton's—street floor

In the Christmas Dollar Day---fashionable

SKIRTS BLOUSES SWEATERS

your choice $1

1.50 to 1.98 SKIRTS Sporty new fashions tailored of tweed mixtures and centre crepe. New style notes introducing novelty kick pleats and gore effects. Sizes 26 to 32. In black and colors $1

1.50 to 1.98 BLOUSES Well made of silk and rayon crepe, printed silks (with elbow sleeves)—a few corduroy pullons including topper to be worn with dress. Sizes 34 to 40 . . . . . $1

1.39 to 1.98 SWEATERS Slip-ons of worsted and zephyrs—solid colors or combinations—new sleeve and necklines including crew, turtle, high neck and V! Colors are orange, green, red, powder and white. . . $1

Houghton's—second floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED . . . CAP. 6300

Holland Grown Bulbs

TULIP BULBS	36 for $1	REGALE LILY BULBS	5 for $1
CROCUS BULBS	48 for $1	GOLD BANDED LILY	5 for $1
JONQUILS	30 for $1	TIGER LILY	5 for $1

GOLDEN STRIPED SANSIVEIA IN FANCY JARDINIERE..... $1

Houghton's—third floor

Linen luncheon sets

$1

Usually 1.69

Made of rich oyster linen, these large 40x46 inch square cloths have 6 dainty napkins to match. All edged in lace. No mail orders.

Houghton's—street floor

Imported Scarfs

$1

Usually 2.00

These attractive imported tapestry scarfs 17x45 inches come in dark rich colors for living rooms, etc. Have scalloped ends.

Houghton's—street floor

There's a top rail on these

Cedar Chests

These chests sell regularly for 23.00 **18.97**

Large roomy chest with front panels, attractive designs. Walnut veneer on cedar—hand carved ornaments. Size 45½ long, 19½ wide, 24½ high.

Houghton's, fourth floor

Houghton's CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY

Modern lunch cloths

2 for $1

Usually 69c

Of rich linen or mercerized cotton—these offer a pretty selection of floral patterns or novelty colored borders. Sizes 36x36 and 44x44.

Houghton's—street floor

Imported linen cloth

$1

Usually 1.39

Gay modernistic Czechoslovakia peasant design cloths in glamorous colorful plaid linens with fringed edge. Guaranteed pure linen and fast colors.

Houghton's—street floor

100 Women's dresses

$4 ea.

Usually 2.98

Stunning dresses fashioned of printed rayon in smart colors. Mostly women's sizes—broken lots; long sleeves. First come, first served. No Mail Orders.

Houghton's—second floor

Knitted dresses

$1 ea.

Reg. 1.98-3.98

Sporty one and two-piece dresses in mixed stripe—blue, grey, brown mixtures offered with a few other colors. Only 100 of these, so hurry. 14 to 18. No Mail Orders.

Houghton's—street floor

Girls' rayon undies

Sizes 2 to 16

4 for $1

Reg. 49c-79c

Just the sort you'll want dozens to give for Christmas gifts! These are beautiful texture rayon bloomers, panties and combinations. Supply your children and gift needs at savings.

Houghton's—second floor

500 beautifully furred new COATS

Usually priced 19.75 to 29.50

12.90

Silk Linings Guaranteed Two Seasons! Do you want a coat beautifully tailored and in the last word of fashion-correctness . . . well here's your chance—and at a price that is at least half of what you usually pay for such good looking coats. These are lavishly furred in vicuna fox; Marmink (dyed marmot); Fox paws, litch, caracul, jackal wolf (dog), French beaver (rabbit) and other rich furs. Every coat lined in silk and warmly interlined. Colors are wine, brown, green and black. All sizes.

$15 to 19.95 coats

—a close-out of our better grade sport coats—a few swagger suits included—all sensationally reduced for this event.

9.90

Houghton's, second floor

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

3 bottles $1

Reg. 39c bottle

A famous internationally known milk of magnesia, excellent remedy for children and adults—the usual 25c bottle 2 for 1l.

Houghton's—street floor

Boys' dressy suits

SIZES 2 TO 6

$1

Usually 1.98

These smartly tailored suits of black or brown velveteen with white broadcloth (cotton) blouse are for Sunday best or party wear as well as every other occasion when a little boy must look his handsomest.

Houghton's—second floor

Children's robes

Usually $2 & $3

of Beacon blanket or quilted

$1

A group of 200 Christmas gift robes well made of Beacon blanket cloth and also fancy floral quilted robes—sizes 2 and 10 years only.

Houghton's—second floor

Oyster linen scarfs

2 for $1

Usually 79c

Give these luxurious oyster linen scarfs at Christmas time—with deep lace edge to add to their smartness.

Houghton's—street floor

Lace table covers

$1

Usually 1.69

An exquisite machine-made reproduction of fine handmade lace cloth — two-tone clothes—decorative during and after meals. Size 50x50. No mail orders.

Houghton's—street floor

Lux toilet soaps

17 bars $1

Reg. 3 for 25c

For the fastidious, give these at Christmas time, attractively wrapped, full size bar toilet soaps of superior quality in exquisite fragrance. Seventeen bars $1.

Houghton's—street floor

Kruschen salts

2 for $1

Usually 69c

Houghton's Christmas Dollar Day brings you this famous health salts and reducer at exceptional savings—supply your 1934 needs at this low price may not be repeated.

Houghton's—street floor

Rea Reta 5-way cream

3 bots. $1

Usually 50c

This "creme-delicat" cleanses, make-up and softens hands.

Houghton's—street floor

Glycerine & Rosewater

2 pint bottles $1

Usually 79c

A pleasant, soothing mixture for chapped hands.

Houghton's—street floor

Counsellor bath. scales

3.94

Usually 4.95

Keeps tab on weight, in new style in two-tone, ivory and green only. Guaranteed five years.

Houghton's—street floor

Camay soap

22 bars $1

Reg. 3 for 25c

A fragrantly exquisite skin and bath soap favored by children and adults — buy at savings worth your quickest consideration. You couldn't give a more practical gift than this.

Houghton's—street floor

Palmolive soap

18 bars $1

Known the world over. Saturday only at this sensational price.

Houghton's—street floor

Colgate tooth paste

6 tubes $1

Usually 25c

Colgate's ribbon dental cream for healthy teeth.

Houghton's—street floor

Skin-&-Health Soap

24 for $1

Usually 10c box

Phenolated health soap for toilet and bath.

Houghton's—street floor

Colgate tooth brush sets

6 sets $1

Usually 25c

Colgate's high grade tooth brush and trial size Colgate tooth paste.

Houghton's—street floor

$ DAY Sale Toilet Goods and Drugs

Carlton Cosmetics 3 for $1

Turtle oil cream; skin freshener; foundation lotion cold cream, cleansing and nourishing cream — also rouge, lipstick and powder.

$3 Vantine Perfumes $1

Ornamentative crystal bottles representing Buddha, fans and novelties (in sandalwood gift boxes).

Hot Water Bottle or Syringes 2 for $1

1st quality rubber — 2-qt. size—syringe has all attachments.

Gilty St. Denis Bath Powders 3 boxes $1

Colorful decorated box with big velour puffs. Honeysuckle rose or sweet pea fragrances.

Compact and Lipstick Sets 2 (1.50) sets $1

Luncheresque rouge and powder compact with lipstick to match. Dainty gift box.

Large Bottle of Halitosine 3 (50c) bots. $1

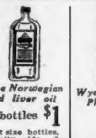
Removes halitosis, deodorizes body, fine antiseptic.

79c Lightning Heat Paks 2 for $1

Lightning paks that make most practical Christmas gifts.

Hennafoam Shampoo 3 (50c) bots. $1

Gives the hair a tition glow of loveliness and leaves it clean and fluffy.



Pure Norwegian cod liver oil 3 bottles $1

Pint size bottles, usually 69c, 3 bottles for $1. Finest imported oil that can be bought—for infants or adults.

Wyeth Sodium Phosphate $1

—usually 1.49, fine grade sodium phosphate —ideal home remedy.

50c Manicure, Hand Brushes 3 for $1

Have fine bristles and good imitation amber frames.

1.49 Upjohn Citro Carbonate $1

Famous product, nationally advertised, 8-oz.

Condensed Jad Salts 2 (69c) jars $1

A refreshing, effervescent antacid and flesh reducer.

Beef-Iron-&-Wine Tonic 2 bots. $1

Usually $1 bottle, a tried and true tonic that has known years of popularity.

Batheharm Water Softener 2 for $1

Refreshing pine needle fragrance, delightful preparation to soften water and give it fragrance.

Dickerson's Witch Hazel 3 quart bottles $1

Usually 75c a bottle. Supply your needs at this Christmas Give Dollar savings.

Wyeth's 50c Mag. Tablets 3 bottles $1

High grade milk of magnesia tablets.

49c Russian Oil 4 pint bottles $1

This pure, rich product is of superior quality—four pint bottles.

69c Milk of Magnesia 3 quart bottles $1

Made in accordance with U.S.P. formula—fine cooling.

Agw Oil Emulsion 2 bots. $1

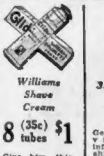
Usually 75c a bottle, this popular agar oil emulsion.

Miro Dena Skin Cream 3 ($1) jars $1

If your skin is lovely use Miro Dena to retain it so.

Wildroot Hair Tonic 4 bots. $1

For removing dandruff scales.



Williams Shave Cream 8 (35c) tubes $1

Give him this for Christmas.

3.98 health lamps 2.99

Genuine ultra-violet and infra-red sunshine lamp. For children and grown-ups.

Colgate Tooth Powder 3 giant bottles $1

Endorsed by eminent dentists. Giant size in glass bottles.

Vogue Tissue Pak Vanities 2 for $1

In brightly enameled metal cases — carries pack of facial tissues.

100-Tablet Bottle Aspirin 5 49c bots. $1

Fine grade aspirin tablets made of the finest products.

3.98 Electric heating pads 2.69

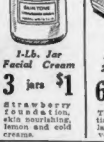
All wool covered, three-heat switch, insulated with asbestos. Guaranteed.

Christmas Gift Vanities 2 for $1

New double and single vanities for loose powder—black and colors.

Capitol Hill Antiseptic *Reg. 49c* 5 bots. $1

Here's a good supply of fine antiseptic.

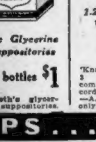


I-Lb. Jar Facial Cream 3 jars $1

Strawberry foundation, cleansing, lemon and cold cream.

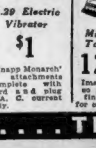
Houghton's 25c Tissues 6 pkgs. $1

These cleansing tissues are extra large, soft and very absorbent.



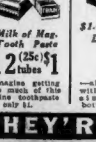
30c Glycerine Suppositories 6 bottles $1

Wyeth's glycerine suppositories.



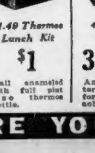
1.39 Electric Vibrator $1

"Knapp Monarch" 3 attachments complete with cord and plug —A. C. current only.



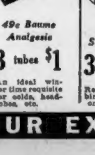
Milk of Mag. Tooth Paste 12 (25c) tubes $1

Imagine getting so much of this fine toothpaste for only $1.



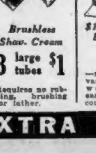
$1.49 Thermos Lunch Kit $1

—all enameled full pint size thermos bottle.



49c Baume Analgesic 3 tubes $1

An ideal winter time requisite for colds, headache, etc.



Brushless Shav. Cream 3 large tubes $1

Requires no rubbing, brushing or lather.

$1.98 Invalid Back Rests $1

—made of canvas with strong wood frame—easy to adjust comfortably.

$1 Size Peacock Cream 2 jars $1

Cleansing cream in 6 pound jars.

To celebrate Christmas Dollar Day 1000 smart new WOMEN'S AND MISSES' NEW DRESSES

Styles to grace the many holiday festivities—smashing low prices!

Sparkling new holiday frocks just unpacked!

REGULAR 2.98 and 3.98 FROCKS

$2

Truly outstanding values—A glorious collection of the newest misses' and women's frocks created of sport (cotton-back) woolens and novelty rayon crepes. Featuring all the new Paris notes—draped necks, long and elbow sleeves, gored skirts, bows, scarves, velvet trims and novelty buttons. All the new colors and black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 48.

REGULAR 4.00 and 4.98 FROCKS

$3

There are so many occasions when you want a gay frock beneath your sombre color winter coat—these are brand new styles for street, afternoon and semi-formal occasions — fashioned of angora knit, rayon novelties and cotton-back woolens. All the new bright colors and black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46.

REGULAR 5.98 and 8.98 FROCKS

$5

Festive frocks that make Christmas and the bright holiday events surrounding it one of fashion importances. Glamorous silk crepe and rayon crepe frocks—newest cocktail colors, soft, rich afternoon frocks in black and colors—trimly tailored street and sport frocks in woolens and angora knit cloths—scintillating metal and button trims — some trimmed in soft velvetees and rich furs. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

REGULAR 8.95 to 13.95 FROCKS

$7

These are the latest in style—Sunday nite dresses, wispy afternoon frocks, dainty hostess dresses, new light-top frocks —smart dresses for sport and street wear. The colors include Chinese red, Chinese green, blue eagle blue, brown, black, blackberry, gold. Materials: star-dust crepe, sheers, woolens, acetate, and silk crepes and failles. Sizes 14 to 20—16½ to 36½—38 to 50.

Houghton's, second floor

BE SURE YOU ASK FOR YOUR LEGAL STAMPS . . . . . THEY'RE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

Satins and taffetas (rayon) 3 yds. $1 — *Usually 39c* Crisp rayon taffeta and soft rich rayon satins in Christmas gift lingerie colors, light or dark shades — lovely pastels, black, brown and green, etc. Houghton's—street floor

All silk pongee 6 yds. $1 — Genuine red seal pongee in heavy pure silk textures — natural color. Ideal for pajamas, lingerie, curtains, drapery linings, etc. Houghton's—street floor

Percale remnants 8c yd. — *Usually 10c* A collection that will offer many suggestions for Christmas gift making—all sorts of serviceable, mixed percales in desirable colors. Dress lengths ¼ to 3½ yards. Houghton's—street floor

Fancy tub fabrics 5 yds. $1 — *Reg. 39c yd.* Fruit-of-loom, Indian Head, Percavell prints — all fast colors for aprons, shirts, dainty gift aprons, frocks, etc.—regularly 39c yard, 5 yards $1. Houghton's—street floor

Mattress covers $1 — *Usually 1.29* Offers complete mattress protection for little money. All seams securely sewed, in two sizes, full bed or ¾ bed. Made of quality ticking. Houghton's—Street Floor

ROOM LOTS WALL PAPER $1 — *Our Regular 2.80 combination offers 10 rolls of paper and 18 yards of border for* $1

Our regular 24c quality wall paper. 8 rolls for 1.00

Our regular 45c quality wall paper. 5 rolls for 1.00

Houghton's CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY

Ends from all wool BLANKETS

Two ends sewn together will make a large size blanket

$1 EACH

These wool ends are from the highest grade woolen blankets of a famous manufacturer. Easily matched. Nevershrink, plains and plaids. Houghton's, street floor

700 plaid blankets — *Usually 89c each* — *Large size* — 2 for $1

Pretty plaid blankets will add cheery touch of beauty to any sleeping room—loomed from specially selected cotton, thick, soft and fleecily warm.

No Mail or Phone Orders

2,000 window shades (Slight irregulars) 3 for $1 — *Usually 65c each* Over 2000 cream window shades—though termed "imperfects" it is difficult to find them other than perfect looking or wearing. Length, 63 inches, width 36 — complete with fixtures. In greens and tan. Houghton's—fourth floor

Russian linen crash 5 yds. $1 — *Usually 29c yd.* This heavy Russian pure linen crash comes with colored border—these make up into most attractive Christmas gifts—and cost so little. Houghton's—street floor

29c Glass towels 5 for $1 — *A Gift Favorite!* Towels to make glass and china ware sparkle—of lint-less and long-wearing cotton with small amount of linen added. With colored borders. Houghton's—street floor

39-inch muslin 8 yds. $1 — There are so many uses for this high-grade brown muslin — unmentionable gifts can be handembroidered — such as sheets, drapes, pillows, aprons, etc.—also good for bedding. Houghton's—street floor

18c Linen towels 8 for $1 — Woven of linen that absorbs quickly — these fancy colored borders. Also at this price high grade part linen towels of superior quality. No Mail Orders. Houghton's—street floor

White flannelette (Cotton) 11 yds. $1 — Thick, soft, downy cotton woven into a flannel that we recommend highly for tots' wear, sleepers, garments, slips — also for grown-ups' slips, gowns, pajamas; width 37 inches. Houghton's—street floor

Hope muslin also fruit of the loom 6 yds. $1 — *Usually 24c yd.* Two bargains of sensational import, buy six yards of this 24c Fruit-of-Loom or fully bleached Hope muslin. Houghton's—street floor

19c Huck towels 7 for $1 — Strongly woven cotton huck towels neatly hemmed. In all white—these are superior quality—so choose them for your towel gifts and expect due appreciation! Houghton's—street floor

36-in cotton flannel 6 yds. $1 — Soft, downy cotton flannel attractively patterned in stripes and checks — no wonder customers will prefer it for gift pajamas, gowns, tots' sleepers ... and quilt or comforter coverings. Houghton's—street floor

42x36 Pillow cases 6 for $1 — *Usually 19c* Smooth woven, firm textured pillow cases, well made of bleached sheeting; white tubing; sizes 42 by 36, usually 19c each, six for $1. Houghton's—street floor

Pepperell sheeting *81 inches wide* 3 yds. $1 — The big favorite in millions of homes! This unbleached sheeting is heavier, finer textured, longer wearing than most sheetings—you wouldn't ask for anything better nor a more sensationally low price. Houghton's—

1.49 rods and cranes $1 ea. — Rods adjustable length with heavy metal ornamental rings and fixtures. A fashion note in decorated rods for lovely hangings. Buy for Christmas elegance—or gift giving. Houghton's—fourth floor

Novelty woolens 1¼ yds. $1 — *Regularly $1 and 1.19* Colorful and smart woolens in tweeds, rabbit Angoras, solid color and novelty weaves including gay plaids. Widths 54 inches. Houghton's—street floor

54-inch woolens $1 yd. — *Usually 1.39 to 1.59* Jacketing sport woolens for tailored coats, suits, sports skirts and frocks. In a variety of the newest weaves and colors. Included are fancies and solid colors. Houghton's—street floor

Handmade shades *(slight irregulars)* 2 for $1 — Reg. 1.19-1.39 — In solid green, tans or duplex colors—these are handmade opaque shades, width 36 inches and 63 long—over 1000 included in this sensational event. Houghton's—fourth floor

Silk drapery crash 6 yds. $1 — *Usually 59c yd.* Natural color all silk homespun crash, ideal for drapes, bedspreads, etc. Buy now and keep for summer draping. Over 1500 yards in this great Dollar Day event. Price of 1 yd. 17c. Houghton's—fourth floor

Day bed covers $1 — *Usually 1.69* With box pleated skirt, seams bound in contrasting colors. These couch and day bed covers are of two-tone Jaspe cloth in rust or green. Houghton's—fourth floor

Rods and cranes 2 rods for $1 — 2 pr. cranes for $1 — Ornamental rods and cranes both are equipped with heavy metal ornaments, rings and fixtures, ready to install. Houghton's—fourth floor

Large cotton batts 4 lbs. $1 — Pure cotton—the kind famous for its soft fluffiness, its wonderful resiliency. Will not mat down like ordinary grades — therefore is in demand for finest gift comforters and quilts. Also used for robe padding. Quilted. Houghton's—street floor

6000 pairs tailored or ruffled CURTAINS

Usually 1.79 pair — **Heavy cushion dot or figured marquisette** — $1 pr

Printed floral marquisette in gold, green, or pink on ivory backgrounds. Tailored style of fine quality dotted or figured marquisette, ivory or beige. All silk ponges and rayon curtains. 3 inch hems on bottoms and side.

Ruffled and tailored — *The grade that usually sells for 79c a pair* — 2 prs $1

Ruffled curtains made of plain marquisette in ivory or ecru colors. Also priscilla style printed figured marquisette in pink, green, gold, orchid and blue. Ready to hang.

1000 pairs shiki damask DRAPERIES

Ready for hanging — *Usually 2.25* — 1.29 per pair

Figured shiki damask Fully lined (rayon and cotton). Complete with tie backs

These luxurious looking heavy shiki figured damask drapes have pinch pleated tops and come in pleasing colors of red or rust. Beautifully finished.

Houghton's, fourth floor

FAMOUS MAKE . . . . . SHEETS and CASES

Lady Pepperell and PEQUOT SHEETS — *All guaranteed first quality* — $1

Lady Pepperell and Pequot, the Hall mark of sheets for generations. Extra fine weave that launders and wears so well. Limit 6 sheets to any one customer.

Sheets sizes 81x99 . . . . . 1.10 each

SIZES
63x99
72x99
81x90

42x38½ cases 3 for $1

Colored border or solid color KITTERY SHEETS — *These are hemmed and hemstitched* — 1.10

Kittery sheets are seconds of Lady Pepperell sheets—nationally known for generations as superb quality. Supply your needs for coming 1934 while the price is drastically low!

SIZES
72x99
81x99

Pillow cases to match 3 for $1

CANNON OLYMPIC and BEACON SHEETS — $1

Cannon sheets are almost as famous as the Cannon towels for their splendid wearing qualities and soft even texture. You'll want at least a half a dozen of them at this low price. Saturday only.

SIZES
63x99
72x99
81x99

42x36 Pillow cases 4 for $1

Houghton's, Street Floor—Mail and phone orders filled

21,000 yards new winter SILK *usually 69c to 89c a yd. . . .*

Silk flat crepes . . . . . .
Rayon silk crepes . . . . . .
Printed silk chiffon . . . . .

2 yds. $1.00

. . . . Silk and wool prints
. . . . Silk and rayon prints
. . . . Printed crepes

Dashing new mid-season colors and patterns for afternoon frocks, party dresses, slips, gowns and many other smart things for milady handy with the needle.

Plenty of light figures on dark backgrounds for evening or street wear. Browns, greens, grays, black and many other shades.

Silk wearwell crepes 1½ yds. $1
Printed silk crepes
Panne satins
Printed ruff crepes

Plenty of colors, including deep browns, eel gray, greens, rust and black and many other shades.

Get your Legal Stamps

Silk & wool crepes 1¼ yds. . . . $1
Silk canton crepes
Faille crepes
Ruff crepes

An excellent assortment of colors and color combinations, including grenadine, creme de menthe, apricot flop and all the newer colors of the coming season.

Houghton's, street floor

Canton satin crepes per yd. $1

The grade that usually sells for $1.69 yard

In this group are the season's latest color hits of blue blazes, grenadine, golden glow and many others that will make up into delightful evening gowns.

A FULL BOOK OF LEGAL STAMPS IS WORTH $2.00 IN CASH OR $2.50 IN MERCHANDISE

Free Westinghouse Electric
Sewing machines

Apartment model—two-tone cabinet
Usually 69.50
A Christmas gift value at this price—brand new model machine in a rich, highly polished walnut desk style cabinet—all the recent improvements. Pay only 11 down—balance monthly

Houghton's—fourth floor

Coffee tables

9.98
Solid Walnut
3 styles

Three beautiful tables in three distinctive styles—a Christmas gift of lasting appreciation. All carefully made as a fine piece of jewelry. Rich, solid walnut.

Houghton's—fifth floor

Smoker cabinets

$5
In two styles

Every convenience for the smoker whose name is on your Christmas list. Smart, electric—metal lined to keep tobacco, cigar and cigarettes fresh. This charmingly rich cabinet comes in mahogany veneer and gumwood.

Houghton's—fifth floor

Card tables

Fireside Screen Style
5.98

A lovely Christmas gift—first three are a beautiful decorated top card table—folded up they make a lovely decorated screen for the fireplace. Houghton's—fifth floor

Pemberton shellac

½ gal. & brush $1
Usually 1.39

Guaranteed for [illegible] years. Houghton's—basement

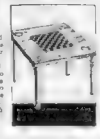
Flat wall finish

½ gal. $1
Usually 1.85

Houghton's—basement

Game & card tables

1.98
Usually 2.98



Houghton's—fifth floor

7-pc. Beverage sets

$1

Houghton's—basement

Houghton's CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY

Beautiful AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

27.95

Regularly $34.50
Exclusively beautiful patterns, colors, deep pile — sizes 9x12 or 8.2x10.6

Famous M. J. Whittall Phoenix Wilton rugs
Usually $59
Size 9x12
$49

These famous M. J. Whittall Phoenix Wilton rugs are unsurpassed in beauty and the manner in which they withstand hard wear. They do not mat down or sweep off like many rugs. Superb quality!

We know that you will choose these as the PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT RUG—not only rugs of rare beauty and color but rugs that give years of alluringly beautiful service! Every step on these luxurious rugs is a downy step of comfort like that found in extremely expensive rugs. Every pattern and color woven through to the back. Every rug is a copy of a fine Persian rug—yet only 27.95—beautiful rugs are the utmost in good taste if given at Christmastime.

Houghton's, fourth floor

RUGS MAY BE PURCHASED ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Hair rug pads

4.98 grades
3.95
4.75 grades
2.95

help your rugs and carpets to wear longer and give them a luxurious "feel." All hair, waffle rug pads. Sizes 6.8x10.6 and 9x12 for $2.95. All hair rug pads, plain body, sizes 6.8x10.6 and 9x12 for $2.95.

Houghton's—fourth floor

Boudoir lamps

$1
COMPLETE with shade

Beautiful shade
Usually 1.49
What a delightful Christmas gift these lovely lamps will make! Dainty bobnail base of colored glass with metal trim. Shades are oval in colors to match. The colors are rose, green and orchid.

Houghton's—fourth floor

4.49 magazine baskets

Solid Mahogany or solid walnut
2.98

Think of the pleasure of these Christmas gifts. Attractive magazine basket made of solid wood, rich in quality—and roomy for magazines and newspapers.

Houghton's—fifth floor

Velvet carpeting

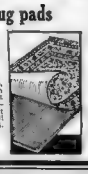
$1 sq. yd.

This beautiful wool velvet stair carpeting is 27 inches wide, comes in taupe ground—with contrasting border.

Houghton's—fourth floor

Felt rug pads

$1



Doubles rug life. Keeps floors warm and quiet. Soft luxurious—size 6x9—trims easily down to small rugs if so desired.

Houghton's—fourth floor

9-pc. china tea sets

$1
Regularly 1.39

For the lady who loves daintiness no better Christmas gift than these china tea sets. Tea cups, 4 saucers and 1 brown decorated tea pot in single hare white and gold bands.

Houghton's—basement

Pottery lamps

COMPLETE with shade
$1

Popular pottery base lamps with beautifully decorated paper parchment shade to harmonize with colored base. Choice in black, rose, maple, green or blue.

Houghton's—fourth floor

1.95 Imported lamps

with shade
$1

Note the charming colored fabrauma elephant bases with shade in good-luck Christmas gift set of real taste! The charm of this lamp is accentuated by the delicately decorated shade in Japanese design. Assorted colors.

Houghton's—fourth floor

5-pc. mixing bowls

$1
With blue band

These are excellent quality bowls in excellent grade earthenware—the dependable for every home. Come in five convenient sizes. A useful practical Christmas gift that all ware thoughtful.

Houghton's—basement

Tid-bit trays

$1
Regularly 1.39

Many are the uses of these Christmas gift trays for luncheons, tea services or hors d'oeuvres. Imported colorful trays of earthenware with metal handles.

Houghton's—basement

Vanity boudoir sticks

$1
Reg. 1.29-1.59

These dainty lamp sticks come in ten attractive choices—cream, green and orchid colors, are offered by the slender, graceful sticks to add charm to any boudoir.

Houghton's—fourth floor

Tredene & Tredex

1 pt. & brush $1

TREDENE gives superb finish to woodwork and furniture—gives beautiful, lasting finish. Maintains its original beauty with little effort. Easily applied from can—that is all that is needed to obtain without rubbing in the finish required just with brush.

Houghton's—basement

Large, luxurious, deep-seated

Lounge CHAIRS 12.98

Regularly 25.00

A large roomy chair—the kind you can lazily lounge around in—soft spring filled back and deep reversible spring filled cushions. Rust or green.

Also at a sensational sale price

Governor Winthrop Secretaries 29.50

This stately piece of furniture will make a Christmas gift of lasting beauty and service! Correct in every detail of lovely mahogany veneer and gumwood. Superb quality beautifully made to the finest detail and beautifully finished.

Gov. W. DESKS 22.50

Correct in every detail—of genuine Mahogany veneer and gumwood—beautifully finished. Double serpentine front—4 claw and ball feet. Five drawer interior—pigeon holes—2 secret pockets.

Houghton's, fifth floor

FELT BASE RUGS

Rugs that will give long wear and lasting charm to your home—choose in most attractive tile patterns and carpet designs. From the leading manufacturers of America—every rug perfect quality.

Size 9x12 and 9x10.6	7.6x9 Size	Size 9x9	Size 6x9
5.25	3.95	4.25	2.89
Usually 6.95	Usually 4.95	Usually 5.75	Usually 3.69

Houghton's, fourth floor

Save 10.02 on these mattresses Saturday

INNER SPRING MATTRESSES

With hair top and bottom — heavy ticking — brimming with honest quality.

The inner tempered coil springs give you the smoothest and most sanitary sleeping surface possible—gently cradles your body . . . makes you feel you're "floating on air"—the thick padding felt and selected hair on top and bottom gives priceless comfort and wear. This is a wonderful value. Covered with the finest grade ticking—rolled edge, handles at sides—ventilators and adjustable laced, tied tuftings.

14.98

Regularly $25.00
All regular bed sizes

Fine grade mattresses

Tailored with roll edges and deep tuftings—pure white sanitary cotton — all sizes.

Its outward appearance . . . its buoyant comfort . . . its neatly tailored roll edges and high grade ticking cover . . . suggests a mattress worth twice the 5.98 sale price! Even though you may not be "thinking" about a new mattress you'd better play safe and buy now while prices are so low.

5.98

Houghton's, fifth floor

Regularly priced 9.98

Presenting for this CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY

Felt base flooring

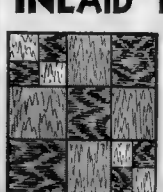
2 square yards $1
Regularly priced 69c yd.

Unmatchable beauty, fine quality, makes this an outstanding value—many beautiful patterns and colors—all first quality heavy base floor covering with hard baked enamel finish.

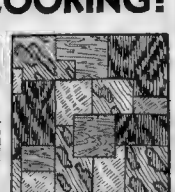
3 square yards $1
Regularly priced 59c yd.

A wonderful buy! This collection of beautiful felt base floor covering comes in room lengths and remnants to make practical scatter rugs.

INLAID LINO-FLOORING!



1.00
square yard



The most attractive heavy Inlaid Lino Flooring comes in handsome tile and hardwood patterns. Has waterproof backing. Priced regularly 1.49 yard.

Houghton's, fourth floor

1000 pictures

Unusual Values---Ideal Gifts

A remarkable lot of artistic pictures. Lot consists of religious subjects, garden scenes, copies of noted paintings, etc. Also *Venetian Console Mirrors, and Swinging Photograph Frames* in choice of standard sizes. Complete with glass and back.

$1

Houghton's, fourth floor

An ideal home Christmas gift!
You can buy it on club plan!

3 pc. bedroom suites

Quaint New England style

$49

Houghton's, fifth floor

Exactly as illustrated . . Mellow finish

These are exquisite in design and quality — well made sets of solid cabinet woods in rich maple finish.

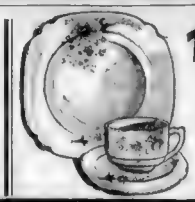
Fine large size dresser with mirror—roomy chest of drawers and full size bed of rare beauty and comfort.

PHONE ORDERS FILLED . . . CAPITOL 6300

STORE HOURS SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

2 Jars Hormel's Pigsfeet
2 Cans Imp. Frankfurters
All for $1
Usually 35c ea.
Two large jars of Hormel's famous pure beef delicacy, pickled to perfection. And two cans of Hormel's Imp. Frankfurters, well known for their delicate flavor. All four for $1.
Houghton's—third floor

Beacon Hill enamel
½ gal. $1
Reg. 1.55 quart
Houghton's—basement



18 pc. DINNER SETS

Complete dinner service
—an ideal Christmas gift

100

No mail or phone orders ... none delivered

These beautiful sets are of fine grade American earthenware—square shapes and dainty decorations as illustrated. Consists of 4 dinner plates, 4 cups and saucers, 1 vegetable dish, 1 platter, and 1 vegetable dish—complete set $7. Only 1 set to a customer.

Houghton's, basement

Standard varnish
$1 gal.
Usually 1.98 gal.
A very durable all-purpose varnish for interior as well as exterior work. Produces a hard, lasting finish with hard glossy finish
Houghton's—basement

Kwickwork enamel
$1 qt.
Usually 1.25
High grade enamel dries quick in 4 hours. Ideal for furniture woodwork, etc. Produces a flowing automobile finish and is smart and interior use.
Houghton's—basement

Houghton's CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY

Ironing boards
$1
Usually 1.39
Well made hardwood ironing size, folding, and with a board, easy to fold.
Houghton's—basement

Window Refrigerators
$1
Usually 1.39
Especially handy during cool weather these refrigerators have 11 x 7 inches—extra size.
Houghton's—basement

Vegetable bins
$1
Usually 1.25
These metal bins have compartments for assortment of vegetables or fruit. In green or blue and white.
Houghton's—basement

Fireplace baskets
$1
Usually 1.39
Metal baskets in gold color, dark or gold finish effect. Very decorative.
Houghton's—basement

Johnson's liquid wax
$1
Usually 1.40
For furniture floors and automobiles. The liquid wax in the squeeze spout for $1
Houghton's—basement

Johnson's Glo-Coat
$1
For wood floors, linoleum — the Glo-coat requires no rubbing or polishing for gleaming surface.
Houghton's—basement

Johnson's paste wax
$1
Usually 1.39
2 lb cans paste wax for furniture and floors—keeps them gleaming new and fresh.
Houghton's—

Cast iron andirons
$1
Usually 1.49
Two attractive pieces in black, rich mahogany or antique finish. Ideal Christmas gift
Houghton's—basement

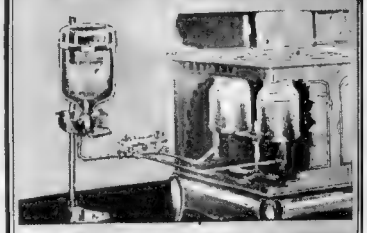
Curtain stretchers
$1
Usually 1.25
Adjustable to any size, curtains very quickly stretched — no rust pins
Houghton's—basement

Enamelware
$1
Usually 1.98
Dish pans, kettles, tea pots, coffee pots, percolators and others in green, ivory and gray enamel—assorted Christmas gifts. No mail or phone orders.
Houghton's—basement

Chrom. plated ware
$1
Usually 1.49
Ash trays, pitchers and others in plate or fine grade chromium plated Bakelite copper
Houghton's—basement

5-Foot step ladder
$1
Usually 1.49
Reinforced under each step. Has four hab. Will rubber pad—safe, fail-easily on stove
Houghton's—basement

Sensational Sale!



RANGE OIL BURNERS

12.98

Approved by Massachusetts State Fire Marshal—A high grade burner that will give clean, healthful, even heat!

Chromium-steel alloy cylinder to withstand concentrated heat indefinitely. Bases are adjustable to fit any type of coal stove; scientifically designed. Graceful stand and reservoir.

INSTALLED FOR ONLY $3.00 Extra

Houghton's, basement

Gal. ash cans
$1
Usually 1.39
These corrugated ash cans are reinforced at base—have two strong handles
Houghton's—basement

Step-on cans
$1
Usually 1.25
Colored garbage can with foot lever and galvanized inside. In pail ivory, green or blue.
Houghton's—basement

Fireplace logs
$1
Usually 1.49
With make ideal Christmas gift for fireside lovers—this unique set has realistic glow of burning logs.
Houghton's—basement

Medicine cabinets
$1
Usually 1.39
Metal cabinets with two shelves. Mirror in door. Enamel finished. Practical for gift giving.
Houghton's—basement

Tea kettle
$1
Usually 1.59
This tea kettle made of Revere copper — famous for long wear — 2½ quart capacity — bail, hinges, spout, tilting cover
Houghton's—basement

Kitchen stools
$1
Usually 1.25
Step stools. Very handy to have in the house. Sturdy wood construction.
Houghton's—basement

Bread boxes
$1
Usually 1.49
Enameled in an ivory effect with attractive floral design. Keeps bread fresh
Houghton's—basement

Cov. garbage cans
$1
Usually 1.39
This hard Dover metal can comes in white — heavy with bail handle and ready fitted cover.
Houghton's—basement

Fibre ferneries
$1
Usually 1.49
Fibre ferneries 6 inch bowls with floral paper cover, made easy to remove
Houghton's—basement

Enamel roasters
$1
Usually 1.25
You'll want a roaster for every day and for the Christmas meal—three sizes. Blue enamel—extra large size.
Houghton's—basement

Clothes driers
$1
Usually 1.49
Made of quality wood—driers that are easy to carry and manage and occupy small space when not in service.
Houghton's—basement

1-burner gas ovens
$1
Usually 1.39
Glass door ovens with two shelves—made of sheet metal with two stanch handles.
Houghton's—basement

AT HOUGHTON'S SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

REMEMBER TO GET YOUR LEGAL STAMPS

Circulating HEATER with OIL BURNER

Regularly 79.50 Christmas Dollar Day feature at

49.50

Houghton's, basement

Porcelain enamel Coal ranges

Regularly Priced 109.50

79.50

Green or Buff

Probably the best known coal range on the market. Bakes perfectly. Has polished steel top. Cast-iron fire grate will burn years and years of grate use.

Houghton's, basement

Stainless porcelain top SOLID MAPLE 5 pc. breakfast sets

22.50

Usually 29.50

This dainty set consists of table with sliding leaf and four well-made chairs to match—each chair has braced back. In lovely colors and attractive contrasting designs. Set complete for 22.50.

Houghton's, basement

5-pc. ready-to-paint Breakfast sets

Table with Four Chairs

4.98

Usually priced 7.98 for the set

Made of high-grade woods, smoothly sandpapered — drop leaf table—make your own decorations and choose your own color scheme — makes most charming Christmas gift sets.

Houghton's, basement

The "One-Minute" wonder Washing machine

59.50

Regularly 79.50 With pump

A new type double water action tub; quick to prove its ability to wash faster and clean more thoroughly than the average machine. Has new safety wash gears on washer and wringer. Latest 4-rubber roll wringers. Rust turn bolts on stationary, oil-sealed, enclosed gear case. Electric power mounted ½ horse power motor

Houghton's, basement

SENSATIONAL DOLLAR DAY VALUES in MEATS and GROCERIES

Plump roasted spring
CHICKENS
2 for 1.00
1 dozen French rolls given

MORRELL'S PRIDE HAM 8 to 9 lb. average 1.39 ea.

John P. Squire's Special
1 N. E. dressed pork SHOULDER
1 lb. Arlington Sausage Meat
1 lb. Squire's Sliced Bacon
ALL FOR 95c

1 PLUMP, TENDER, YOUNG FOWL
1 SMOKED SHOULDER
both for 95c

SHORT LEGS 1933
ARMOUR'S STAR
LAMB 15c LB.

FANCY MILDLY CURED LEAN BRISKETS lb. 15c
FANCY STEER THICK END CORNED BEEF, lb. 12c
2 DOZ EGGS all 2 LBS BUTTER for 97c

N. E. DRESSED PORK ROAST 4 lb limit lb 12c
FRESH SHOULDER N. E. DRESSED PORK lb 11c
FRESH HAM lb 15c

LARGE MILK-FED CHICKENS lb 23c
FANCY, TENDER FOWL lb 19c

Salt Cod Strips 2 lbs 27c
POT ROAST, cut from fancy steer lb 17c
FANCY BEEF ROAST from the face of rump lb 18c
CENTER SLICES of PORK CHOPS 2 lbs 43c
BOILED HAM 2 lbs 47c

POUND CAKE SALE
choice of 7 assortments
2 cakes for 25c

FANCY BISCUITS 2 lbs. 25c
YOUNG AMERICAN or MUENSTER CHEESE 2 lbs 35c
SWISS or GRUYERE CHEESE package 23c

BONELESS SIRLOIN ROAST Tender loin rolled in lb 27c
OYSTERS pt 21c
National Biscuit Favorites
4 pkgs 1.00

FAMILY SIZE
B & M OVEN BAKED BEANS
Pea Beans . . . Kidney Beans or Yellow Eye, 1.35 doz.
8 tins 1.00

PHILIPS SOUPS
Tomato, Vegetable, Pea, Celery, Clam Chowder
12 cans for 65c

2 lbs Orange Pekoe TEA
2 lbs Fresh Roasted Coffee
all for 89c

GRANULATED 10 lbs SUGAR 47c

CHANTICLEER PRODUCTS
Chicken & Rice 13 oz. jar 4 for $1
Chicken a la King 11 oz. 3 for $1
Boned Chicken 8 oz. 3 for $1
Creamed Mushrooms 8 oz. 4 for $1
(limited quantities)

1 pt. CAINS MAYONNAISE
1 jar BRIDGE PICKLES
1 jar MUSTARD PICKLES
1 CHICKEN or BEEF BOUILLON
all for 63c

LAND O' LAKES EVAPORATED MILK
18 tall tins 1.00
HOUGHTON'S SPECIAL COFFEE 3 lbs 49c

CHASE & SANBORN or LA TOURAINE
COFFEE
4 lbs 1.00

Large Florida Grapefruit 25 for 1.00
Large California Oranges 5 doz 1.00
Fresh Castine Nutmeats 3 lbs 1.00

Crosse & Blackwell's TOMATO JUICE qt. jars 4 for 95c
CHATKA CRABMEAT 8 oz tins 5 for 1.00
"THREE BEES" Pure HONEY 5 lb pail 59c
Commander SARDINES in olive oil 4 tins 25c

BUY FOODSTUFFS ON YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT . . . FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OVER $1 . . . PHONE ORDERS TO CAP. 6300

PERJURY COUNT FACES GAULEY IN NEW TRIAL

A new trial for John S. Gauley, 24, of Douglas st., Cambridge, now serving three years in the House of Correction, will mean his prosecution for perjury also, Asst. Dist Atty. Frank G. Volpe of Middlesex County reiterated today.

Claiming that "justice went out the window" when Gauley was convicted, Atty. John F. Daly appeared in Middlesex superior court on a motion for a new trial. Gauley has served nine months of his sentence, which resulted from the so-called "liquor chiselers" shooting last January.

Daly charged that "those in charge of the conduct of the trial knew that false testimony was introduced. It was revealed the Middlesex grand jury recently investigated the case, and on Wednesday reported to Judge Walter L. Collins their belief Gauley had been unjustly convicted and sentenced.

The charges of Atty. Daly met with an indignant denial by Asst Dist.-Atty. Volpe, who was in court. He declared Gauley testified at his trial that he used the auto from which gunmen fired on a group of young men on a street corner, and now claims he lied to shield another defendant.

Volpe said he would not oppose a new trial, but declared he would seek an indictment for perjury against him.

36,000 MORE CWA JOBS

Two perplexing problems confronting the State Civil Works board neared solution today at the same time announcement was made that some 85,000 jobs have thus far been authorized for Massachusetts' unemployed.

The problems were the question of jobs for unemployed women under the civil works program and the teacher situation. The former is expected to be solved by its inclusion as a civil works service program with the money for the women being paid out of federal relief funds.

The teacher situation is still unclarified but is being studied by civil works officials at Washington. Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett pointed out that teachers do not come under the classification of civil works service because definite allocation of funds was made to each state to take care of jobless teachers.

Meanwhile, checkup of the work of the board reveals that 85,000 jobs on civil works projects had been approved already, at a cost of $15,000,000 in payrolls to be paid by the federal government.

Waltham Expects Rum Permits Today

Waltham's newly appointed liquor commission will start issuing licenses today, it is believed. Joseph H. O'Neill was appointed chairman of the board by Mayor Dunne, for a six-year term. William J. Donlan and Clarence Pratt will serve for four and two years respectively.

$100,000 Bond Filed by Lynch Trustees

A bond of $100,000 has been filed in Dedham Probate Court by the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, trustee of a trust fund under the will of the late John E. Lynch, of Brookline. The fund is in the sums of $105,000 in real estate and $500,000 in personal property.

Livestock Award Goes to N. Hampshire

Chicago, Dec. 8—The Hob and Nob farm, Francestown, N. H., carried off awards at the National Livestock Exposition in the champion Suffolk ram and champion Suffolk ewe classes.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

thinks itself important, is rich today, "broke," and jumping out of a hotel window, tomorrow.

Don Poncho has never been rich, and he will never be poor, for his wealth is not in money, or half empty hotels and apartment houses, or office buildings erected too rapidly, or surplus factories.

You start out with him as the sun comes up over the mountain ranges to the East, ride back with the sun going before you, sinking into the Pacific. Sunshine, air from the mountains and the ocean preserving health into old age, planting groves of dark green live oak trees, straight pines, growing on the higher hills, the horse and the saddle beneath him, are Don Poncho's wealth. It is wealth that means happiness and cannot be taken away. Too bad that so few know it and enjoy it.

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If you have lost something, insert a lost and found notice in the classified section and have that notice broadcast daily over radio station WAAB without any additional cost to you.

Fugitive in Toils as Old France Thief

Frank J. Moriarty, alias Joyce, captured in Missouri, was lay after escaping from Norfolk prison camp last September, is wanted for breakups of the Old France restaurant, Huntington ave., and a Dorchester drug store. Warrants were lodged against Moriarty at the prison jail after his photograph had been identified by waiters [illegible] holdups here.

Lowell Thomas at Jordan's Book Store

Lowell Thomas, adventurer, traveler, and author will be the guest of Jordan Marsh co. tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, when he will autograph copies of "Old Gimlet Eye" in the book department, street floor, main.

Mr. Thomas will also autograph copies of his other books, "The Boy Beyond," "Beyond the Desert," "The Last of the Black Douglas" and "Old Gimlet Eye," "Boy."

YULE SHOPPERS GET BREAK

Six feet of Washington st. in the downtown business district has been granted to pedestrians during the Christmas shopping period by a vote of the Boston traffic commission.

Starting today painters will paint white lines on the street between Avery and Franklin sts., about three feet from and parallel to the curb on both sides of the street to designate the increased area for pedestrians.

Motorists will be barred from the space at certain hours, except to take on or let off passengers according to the rules of the traffic commission.

Do you need some ready cash? Surely. Everyone does. The jewelers listed daily in the miscellaneous for sale columns are ready to give you cash for your old gold, dental gold, watches or old silver.

Fall River Boosts CWA Wage Scale

Fall River, Dec. 8 — Assignment of skilled workers to jobs for the first time here today will greatly increase the number of CWA employees in this city, it was revealed. Both skilled workers and their foremen will be paid $1.20 an hour.

New projects on which work will be started include a club house on the Watuppa Reservation, [illegible] a dam on the Watuppa Reservation.

Wilcox Pleads Oil Bribe Innocence

Newport, R. I., Dec 8 (AP)—Henry C. Wilcox, president of the Town Council of Tiverton, pleaded innocence to charges of accepting a bribe and asked for a speedy trial in superior court today.

He was released in $1000 bail and given ten days in which to file a demurrer.

SARNOFF HATS

Quality better than ever—No Price Rise. $2.85

SARNOFF-IRVING

[illegible] Washington St. [illegible] Hanover St. [illegible] 7243 Washington St. 648 Washington St.

A Day That New England Will Never Forget!

KANE DAY

SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. At All Kane Stores!

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE! EXTRA SERVICE PEOPLE!
Plenty of Merchandise for Everybody!
No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted
Extra Special Easy Terms!
SHOP AT THE NEAREST KANE STORE!

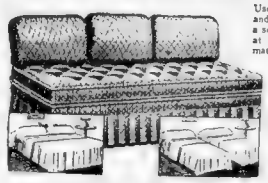
We could tell you how we've planned for this event for the past three months—we could tell you of how we contacted countless manufacturers for merchandise that could be sold in this event at breath-taking prices—we could tell you that we mean to offer QUALITY merchandise at prices that will delight New England—But Let These Values Speak for Themselves!

All the words in the dictionary can't drive home our story any more effectively! Study this page carefully! Then Come to KANE'S on Saturday and share in these—THE GREATEST FURNITURE VALUES WE'VE EVER SEEN OFFERED
If you have no account at KANE'S tomorrow is the day to open one. We are offering SPECIAL EASY TERMS for KANE DAY!

BUY FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND SAVE! GIVE FURNITURE!

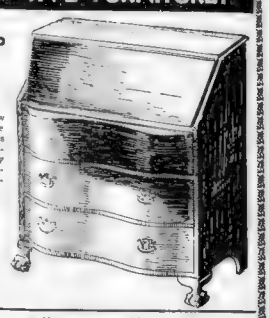
10 PIECES!
$59 $5 DOWN
For this 10-piece London Club Style Living Room Outfit! Sofa and Club Chair, beautifully upholstered, together with all these "extras." End Table, Occasional Table, Floor Lamp and Shade, Bridge Lamp and Shade, and 2 Pictures.

Kane Day Sensation!
TRIPLE STUDIO COUCH!

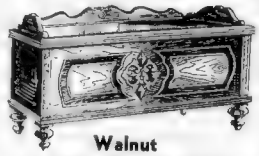


Use it as a divan by day and as a full size bed or as a separate pair of twin beds at night. Complete with mattresses and pillows.
EXTRA SPECIAL
$12.50 50c WEEKLY

Gov. Winthrop Desk!
Mahogany Veneers and Gumwood



Serpentine Fronts! Claw and Ball Feet! A true reproduction of this famous old Colonial piece! Handsomely made and beautifully finished! Never before offered at this price and maybe never again!
$13.95 50c WEEKLY

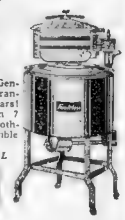


Walnut Veneered Cedar Chest!
What an ideal gift for a girl! And what a beautiful "hope" chest this is. Window seat style and handsomely decorated. EXTRA SPECIAL!
$15.95 50c WEEKLY

R.C.A. LICENSED RADIO
Complete with R.C.A. Tubes
A high grade product at a very low price for KANE DAY!

$13.50 50c WEEKLY

"Faultless" Electric Washing Machine

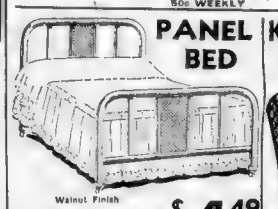


Motor made by General Motors. Guaranteed for 10 years! Cuts a tub in 7 minutes. Relieve mother of those terrible "Blue Mondays."
EXTRA SPECIAL
$29 $1 WEEKLY

Xmas Club Checks Gladly Cashed!

$72 $5 DOWN
For this 10-piece Bedroom Outfit! Our regular price $139...Save $67! Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of Dresser or Vanity, made of handsome Walnut Veneers and Gumwood and complete with all these "extras." Spring, mattress, pair of pillows, pair of boudoir lamps and bedroom rug. 10 pieces complete.
If Both Vanity and Dresser are Desired, Price Will Be $19.95 Extra.

PANEL BED

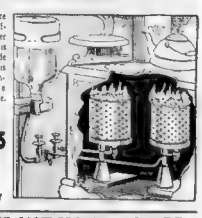


Walnut Finish
An extraordinary purchase enables us to offer just 500 of these Beds for this great sale. Twin or Full Size.
$4.49 50c WEEKLY

Kane Day Sensation!
LARGE COXWELL CHAIR!

Large, Roomy and Comfortable! Beautifully upholstered! Here's a real "he man's" chair that will delight "him." And at this price we announce a positive sensation! You may never again see a value like this!
$8.95 50c WEEKLY

The "BURNFINE" RANGE OIL BURNER



Don't compare with burners offered at lower prices. This is a high grade article that is fully guaranteed to give perfect service.
COMPLETE
$9.95 50c WEEKLY

5 x 12 Ft. Axminster Rug INCLUDED at No Extra Cost with Living Room Suite Shown Below

$79 $5 DOWN
For this Beautiful Living Room Suite, upholstered all over in Mohair and Worsted! Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chair with handsomely carved bases. Now offered at a price that you would have to pay for a very ordinary suite—and a *Handsome 9x12 ft. Axminster Rug Included Without Extra Cost!*

TOYS ARE REDUCED FOR KANE DAY!

Child's Desks, and Chairs, Doll Carriages, Pool Tables, and many other Toys for the little ones. Use your credit and make the kiddies happy!

LARGE KITCHEN RANGE
The latest scientific development in ranges, which means that it gives the maximum amount of service with a minimum use of fuel. SPECIAL

$37.50 $1 WEEKLY

NRA WE DO OUR PART

KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
Shop at the Nearest KANE Store

QUINCY 1545 Hancock St. | TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St. | MALDEN 9 Dartmouth St. | CAMBRIDGE 890 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 64 Irving St. | WALTHAM 390 Moody St. | RYDE PARK 1296 River St.

TAKE ALL NEXT YEAR TO PAY!
If you have no account with us — tomorrow is the day to open one — and take advantage of these special low prices while taking all next year To Pay!

BUY and SAVE at KANE'S --- NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FURNITURE INSTITUTION!

COLLEGE STUDENTS BACK WAR ON NEW ENGLAND 'SPEAKS'

Enthusiastic Support From Under Grads Given National Campaign To Wipe Out Bootleggers and Gangs

By PEGGY DOYLE

Howard Pen on Lu ce at Meals

WELLESLEY CONCLU

2 WOUNDED IN WIFE BATTLE

FEDERAL BANK TO SELL HOTEL

World Radio 82 Summer St

MAN SEIZED IN ROXBURY SHOP

Zenith

Model 705

$32.95

$3

74.95

Your Christmas Gift is Gone, Cashed!

WORLD RADIO

82 Summer St. Boston, Mass

Coeds at B. U. Want Stork Only Twice

...ne summer families than those of ... the trend to main...

Air Warriors 'Join' Bartenders' Union

...ade up of ... of each ... Boston to ... Chapter ... two weeks ago ... burgess, past ... Dana Steele of Murray Hill, ... Columbia Post poster-girl ... Kearney Arthur L. Sulli... Joseph D. Ecl, Mrs Charles ... New York, and ... Walsh.

Hold Your Man! Not After 60 Walkouts

Chicago Dec 8.—Having been deserted, she alleged, 61 times in her 31 years of married life Mrs Elizabeth Cenecki, filed a divorce bill against her husband, Frank,

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

Prime RIB ROAST

Heavy steer beef!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

NRA

16c POUND

Every pound carries the strongest possible guarantee — absolute satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

AT A&P MARKETS

PORK LOINS to roast young, tender loins rib or chine cuts LB. 12c

EXCELLENT TO ROAST—WHOLE OR H...

FRESH HAMS LB. 15c

FRESH—SQUIRES

SHOULDERS LB 10c

FANCY FRESH MILK FED ... TO 5 LBS. AVERAGE

FOWL LB 19c

BONELESS ROAST—FINE FLAVOR—...

SIRLOIN ROAST LB 33c

Turkeys NEW ARRIVALS LB 25c

Chuck Roast BONELESS LB 18c

MACKEREL TINKER POUND 7c

SWORDFISH SLICED POUND 29c

SHRIMP FRESH POUND 15c

Oysters FOR STEWING PINT 23c

Wildmere Shoulders	OUR OWN MILD CURE	LB 10c
B&M Beans	NEW ENGLAND BRICK-OVEN BAKED	2 CANS 25c
Corned Beef	CORNED TO SUIT YOUR TASTE	NO. 1 CAN 15c
Iona Peaches	PERFECT FRUIT IN RICH SYRUP	2 NO. 2½ CANS 25c
Force Breakfast Cereal		2 PKGS. 25c
Van Camp's Vegetables	PUREED Spinach, Tomatoes, Peas	3 CANS 25c
Sunsweet Prunes	TENDERIZED	2 2 LB. PKGS. 35c
A&P Tomatoes	WHOLE, RED-RIPE	2 NO. 2 CANS 25c
Prudence BEEF or LAMB Stews	RICH HOME QUALITY—ADD ½ WATER—MAKES 28 OZ. STEW	CAN 25c
Ivory Soap	ITS IVORY WHITENESS INDICATES ITS QUALITY	4 6 OZ. BARS 19c
Pine Tree Soap		3 BARS 13c
Kirkman's Soap	GREAT BIG SIZE FOR WASHING	3 BARS 10c

BUTTER Silverbrook Prints or Tub 2 LBS. 45c

SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 LBS. 47c

BACON one pound Silverbrook EGGS one doz. Wildmere BOTH FOR 39c

Fruits & Vegetables

FLORIDA ORANGES extra large DOZEN 35c large DOZEN 25c med. size 2 DOZ. 35c

GRAPEFRUIT large size 3 FOR 19c medium size 3 FOR 15c

GREEN BEANS 2 LBS. 15c

SPINACH 3 LBS. 19c

Quality Quaker Maid Products

Nectar Tea	FORMOSA OOLONG, MIXED ORANGE PEKOE, BLACK	½ LB. PKG. 23c
Mello-Wheat Cereal	THE HEART OF THE WHEAT	1 LB. 12 OZ. PKG. 14c
Quaker Maid Beans	WITH PORK AND TOMATO SAUCE	SMALL CAN 5c
Quaker Maid Ketchup		3 SMALL BOT. 25c
Encore Mayonnaise		8 OZ. JAR 13c
Encore Spaghetti		2 JARS 25c
Ann Page Honey		5 OZ. JAR 12c

VERMONT MAPLE SAP MAPLE SYRUP ½ PT. JAR 19c

DURKEE-MOWER'S INSTANT COCOA thoroughly cooked, ready to use ½ LB. TIN 15c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER cleans, scours and purifies CAN 5c

New England's largest Seller— BOKAR COFFEE Specially priced this week! LB. 21c

Rajah Syrup	12 oz. bottle	15c
Taploca	Sunnyfield Granulated	8 oz. pkg. 9c
Cocoa	Quaker Maid	½ lb. tin 9c
Chili Sauce	Quaker Maid	11 oz. bot. 19c
Olive Oil	Encore	½ pt. tin 25c
Fig Bars	in bulk	1 lb. 10c
Ginger Snaps	in bulk	1 lb. 10c
Marshmallow Buds	N.B.C. Chocolate	½ Lb. 17c
Flake Butters	N.B.C.	2 Pkgs. 29c
Bran Flakes	Sunnyfield	2 Pkgs. 17c
2 in 1 Shoe Polish		2 Tins 10c
Fairy Soap		5 Bars 17c

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND 1859 1933

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

ACCEPTS PHOTO OF COOLIDGE

Northampton, Dec. 8—A large framed photograph of former President Calvin Coolidge, the gift of his widow, Mrs. Grace Coolidge, will be hung in the aldermanic chamber, opposite that of the late Benjamin E. Cook, Jr., first mayor of the city.

Presentation of the photograph was made by former Mayor William H. Feiker on behalf of Mrs. Coolidge at a meeting of the City Council last night. Mrs. Coolidge attended the session and witnessed the presentation.

She was accompanied to the meeting by Mrs. Mary P. Bailey of the Republican State Committee. Other guests of honor included Mayor-elect James P. Boland and Mrs. Boland.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

Police Guard Bus Bandit as Mob Cries "Lynch"

Continued From First Page

[illegible] that he had attacked Miss Richard.

"I don't know what happened between her and Coles because I was driving the bus and covering Burnett with my gun, and I didn't get a chance to get near her. I did see Coles go down in the back seat where she was sitting," he said.

"I held up the bus and kept the gun on the driver. I made him get in and out of the driver's seat a couple of times. But I didn't bother that girl, except I might have told her to 'keep quiet'," Waycovich added.

MORIARTY AROUSED

Commenting on the case, Dist. Atty. Thomas Moriarty said:

"This is the most atrocious crime that has occurred in Berkshire County since I took office.

"There has been an undercurrent of talk about lynching probably because a Negro is involved in the alleged attack.

"I will say to the citizens of this county, however, that justice will be served and these men, if they are guilty of the crime as charged, will spend the rest of their lives in prison."

CONFIRMS ATTACK

Informed that a crowd of citizens had gathered outside of the local police station to await the return of [illegible] last night, Springfield police decided to hold Coles there until [illegible].

This step was taken to prevent any possible violence by Pittsfield citizens with whom Miss Richards is extremely popular.

It was nearly midnight before Asst. Dist. Atty. Goewey and State Detective [illegible] Smith returned from Troy, N. Y., where they grilled Waycovich for more than 12 hours.

He told these officers that he met Coles in a pool room in Springfield and asked him to ride with him in a car stolen early in the evening. He said that the car was wrecked later and the pair decided to board a bus.

"When we got on the bus I said to the bus driver, 'You just keep on driving and don't stop.' I pushed the gun into his ribs and he didn't say a word.

THREATENS DRIVER

"We came to Lee and he said, 'I've got to stop here,' and I said, if you stop there will be a big hole in your back and you'll be the one to blame for it. If you want to live keep on driving.'

"When we went through Pittsfield and got up to Lebanon Mountain I made Burnett drive the car up there because I couldn't shift the gears but when we went down the mountain I ordered him from the seat. And I took the bus again.

"All the time I was driving I kept the gun in my hand and I knew that Coles was taking care of the passengers.

"That was his job. He was supposed to get all they had.

"I didn't touch that girl and she will tell you I didn't. I don't know what Coles did, you'll have to ask him about that."

In Springfield, Coles told the police the details of the ride and admitted with reservations that he probably did attack the girl.

He said, "If she says I did it I must have. I was drunk. I don't remember much about it. I saw Waycovitch go back with her and she went out of her seat with him to go back."

Auto Wheel Hops on Chicago Train

Pittsfield, Dec. 8—The left front wheel of Fred Gayer's auto is on its way to Chicago—by train. Gayer was driving along beside the railroad tracks in Richmond when the wheel suddenly severed connection with the auto. Bounding along on its own, it swerved over to the tracks and hopped up on the cowcatcher of an express that was passing, bound for Chicago. At last reports, from along the line, the wheel was still on the front of the engine.

Hollywood Beckons to Helene Madison

Seattle, Dec. 8—Helene Madison, Seattle's former Queen of the swimming world, will take another try at the movies. Returning here after appearing as a professional swimmer at the Century of Progress exposition, she planned to spend the holidays with her parents.

"Then I'm going back to Hollywood," she said. "Final plans for some picture work are well advanced."

Canton Board Plans Tavern Bill Vote

Canton, Dec. 8—The Board of Selectmen will meet tonight to decide on a date for the referendum on the tavern proposition. A petition, signed by 45 voters of the town, asking for the referendum was presented to the board last night. Several months ago the town accepted the sale of light wines and beer by a vote of 701

LEAGUERS URGE U. S. TAKE JEWS

Lausanne, Switzerland, Dec. 8 (INS)—The burden of supporting Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany was shifted to North and South America today by leading European members of the League of Nations refugee commission.

While expressing sympathy with the plight of Jewish refugees, [illegible] Great Britain and [illegible] were [illegible].

"Broadly speaking," said Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, president of the commission, "Europe is too full."

[illegible] of France explained [illegible] France [illegible] also to support [illegible] who have or [illegible] Chance [illegible].

Of these [illegible] he said 4000 are [illegible] been sent [illegible] Africa.

"North and South America are the only hope," he said. "The burden is too much for France."

THRONG HONOR NEW SAINT

Continued from Page 3

[illegible] has been designated as [illegible] Bernadette [illegible] day to gather [illegible]

SEES MARY IN VISION

[illegible]

MILLIONS COME YEARLY

[illegible] every year. Miraculous cures are reported [illegible] The [illegible] the afflicted [illegible] for a moment in the healing waters attended by volunteer workers, many of whom are women from the [illegible] hope.

Of the many [illegible] to Lourdes every year [illegible] is [illegible] by the non-ecclesiastical medical board. When these are healed the Catholic church pronounces them miracles.

Skeptics have attributed some of the "cures" to hysteria, others to fraud, but no sound, responsible medical opinion is able to offer an explanation for the growth of new tissue, the instant disappearance of cysts, the swift knitting of broken bones, the cure of tubercular tumors, sores, blindness, deafness and paralysis in its own terms.

Some see and [illegible] amazed. Others have faith.

One of those was Bernadette, she who was today declared a saint.

HITLER MAY FORCE WAR

Continued from Page 2

opinion of allied statesmen with whom I have talked in recent weeks. No German doubts that the Polish corridor must be regained. But Hitler will wait before fighting for it, for he has other and more pressing plans.

Austria seems to Germany to offer the possibility of a major step with the least risk. That is why in the heart of Central Europe the troops are massed, guns are held in readiness and the face of war is nakedly revealed.

It is why the former allied front against German rearmament, shattered by Hitler's withdrawal from the League of Nations, is beginning to line up again. Once having tested his real strength in absorbing Austria, Hitler could then consolidate a Germanic state in the heart of Europe for the greater adventure ahead.

It is why Maxim Litvinoff, back in Europe from his successful trip to Washington to re-establish diplomatic relations between the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A., is so sure that the world is menaced by another war. He told Seymour Berkson, Universal Service correspondent in Rome:

"We are in immediate danger of war and the military machinery of some countries is all ready to move."

MUSSOLINI HESITATES

I was the first to reveal during the last summer something of the fear behind the European scenes when I cabled that London and Paris were considering, in conjunction with Rome, the necessity of warning Berlin to put an end to Nazi intrigue in Austria. But Mussolini hesitated [illegible] a united front against [illegible] fearing a protest by the [illegible] powers would make Hitler [illegible] defiant.

He therefore, moved alone and first instructing his ambassador in Berlin to make a [illegible] before the French and [illegible] ambassadors presenting [illegible] warnings. The result was to further electrify the atmosphere.

Hitler's present tactics against Austria, in defiance of allied protests, and how they may precipitate war, will be revealed in William Hillman's next article tomorrow. Details of Italy's war preparations will follow.

Advertisement

KILLS COLDS IN A DAY

how tens of thousands of people [illegible] tell you that the FASTEST [illegible] WAY to get rid of a cold is to take two [illegible] TABLETS and two glasses of water every few hours.

These wonderful [illegible] tablets give you such speedy relief [illegible] the three things necessary [illegible] Wash poisons from system [illegible] fever and ease away aches and pains [illegible] cold germs. ALL AT ONCE [illegible] and you feel like a new person. Get rid of cold this proven faster way. Ask druggist for HILL'S CASCARA QUININE in the RED TIN BOX.

HILL'S STOPS COLDS

Sloane's

THAT BEAUTIFUL BUILDING

At 40-42 Winter St., Boston

January Markdown Prices Now!

We are candid—it has been too warm to sell coats—we are overstocked and must unload regardless of loss—note the savings offered.

Substantial Markdowns on Fur Trimmed Coats

GROUP 1

New 1934 Fashions Trimmed With RUSSIAN FITCH, FRENCH LYNX, SKUNK, AMERICAN BADGER, MANCHURIAN DOG, CARACUL, MARMOT, GRAY FOX

$19.90

Regularly sold for $29 — $5.00 Delivers Your Coat

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Many One of a Kind Models

Every Wanted New Style Trimmed With Big Fur Sets of FITCH—RED FOX—BEAVER—CROSS FOX—SKUNK—PERSIAN CARACUL WOLF

$29

Regularly sold for $39 — $5.00 Deposit Delivers Your Coat

DURING THIS SALE

$5 DEPOSIT Delivers Your Coat

Balance 10 Weekly Payments Starting Jan. 1st, 1934

SPECIAL GROUP

FUR COATS

Lapin Swagger (Dyed Coney)
Lapin Trotteur with Muff Combination
Northern Seal (Dyed Rabbit) Trimmed With Fitch, Krimmer or Ermine
Golden Muskrat
Black Caracul

$49

SAVE $15 to $40 — $5.00 Deposit Delivers Your Coat

Sloane's

40-42 Winter St., Boston

Open Saturday Until 9:30 P. M.! Plenty of Free Parking Space

Sears The Practical GIFT STORE

Sensible---Useful Gifts---All at Prices You Feel Like Paying!

Front Quarter Horsehide Blouses $9.75

Washable Calfskin Blouses $10.95

Men's Suede Leather Blouse $6.95 — A popular gift. A practical gift. One that will be warmly welcomed. Knit collar, cuffs and waistband.

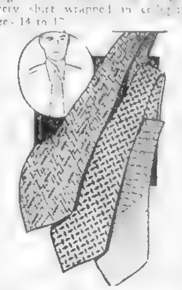
Horsehide Leather Coats $15.50 — Every coat genuine front-quarter horsehide. One of the warmest gifts that you can think of for a man.

Rainproof Trench Coats $3.29 — Small in price, but with a lot of real service built in to every coat. Smart looking coats.

All Wool Cossack Blouses $3.75 — Built like more expensive cossack blouses, with deep pockets. The Christmas gift you know will satisfy.

MEN'S Pre-shrunk SHIRTS $1.39 Collar Attached

Every shirt made up to [illegible] standards of quality [illegible] price. However, [illegible] kept down to meet [illegible] budget. White, blue, tan [illegible] Every shirt wrapped in [illegible] Sizes 14 to 17.



Hand Tailored TIES 59c Dots—Stripes—Figures

One of the finest [illegible] we have ever shown [illegible] little money as 59c [illegible] hand tailored [illegible] despite our very low price.

Opera-Leather SLIPPERS $1.98

Smartly made — correctly sized, 6 to 11—and with rubber heels.

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas $1.69

Men's Wool Coat Sweaters $2.98

Men's Slip-on Sweaters $2.98

Men's Fur Lined Gloves $2.45

Men's Pigskin Gloves $2.45 — A grade of pigskin that seldom sells for so low a price. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

Men's Leather Coats $8.45

SEARS WILL GLADLY CASH YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK

These Items on Sale at Both Stores

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON Audubon Rd., Brookline Ave.

CAMBRIDGE 1815 Mass. Ave., near Porter Sq.

MERCY KILLERS WIN MOST U. S. VERDICTS

Chicago, Dec. 8 (INS) — Has any one the right to put a sufferer of a mortal disease out of [illegible] by inflicting death? Are [illegible] killings' the acts of human [illegible]?

These questions were debated today after an Atlanta [illegible] coroner's jury released John Stephens, 32, who admitted [illegible] flower pot. The jury [illegible] Mrs. Stephens died of her [illegible] despite the blow.

Many doctors [illegible] and philosophers everywhere [illegible] that a sufferer whose [illegible] despaired of is entitled to death [illegible] an escape from [illegible]. Dissenting votes come from [illegible] but in few known [illegible] "mercy killer" been [illegible] death or even a prison term.

DOCTOR EXONORATED

In 1926 a storm of [illegible] followed in the wake of [illegible] a dozen mercy [illegible] culminating in the famous case of Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer, [illegible] Colorado physician who murdered his "husk girl" [illegible] years Dr. Blazer [illegible] daughter who was [illegible] deaf and dumb and [illegible] and then chloroformed her when he foresaw [illegible] worse than death.

Dr. Blazer was tried [illegible] and forthwith [illegible].

In 1929 a jury [illegible] Corbett, young [illegible] who murdered his mother at [illegible], France, because she [illegible] the threshold of a [illegible] with cancer. A [illegible] ment followed [illegible] playwright [illegible].

"No private person has the right to decide if an incurable shall die. There should be the possibility of appeal to some authority in these cases."

Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, declared:

"I am glad to hear of the young man's acquittal."

PITY OVERCOMES JUSTICE

Stanislawa [illegible] Polish actress, was acquitted of the murder of her fiance, Jean Zyzrowski, a writer, whom she slew in 1925 to end suffering from an incurable disease. Her acquittal followed a dramatic plea to a jury in Paris by her attorney, who said:

"I leave it to your conscience to decide whether justice should bow before pity."

Only last year a [illegible] jury in Millerburg, O., refused to indict James Stenhouse, [illegible] cutter who killed his baby [illegible] it was mentally deficient. [illegible] Stenhouse was found [illegible] and was committed to the Massillon State Hospital for Insane.

Oil Supply Drops

Washington, Dec. 8—Production of crude petroleum in the United States during October was 76,017,000 barrels, a drop from [illegible] ember of 2,169,000 barrels.

'Mercy Killer' Freed by Jury in Georgia

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 8 (US)—John Stephens called it an act of mercy; police called it murder—but a coroner's jury exonerated him of killing his aunt, Mrs. A. [illegible] Stephens, [illegible].

The verdict came after Stephens [illegible] had calmly [illegible] he had [illegible] the head of his aunt with a flower pot to [illegible] her sufferings [illegible] cancer.

The jury in [illegible] the [illegible] Miss [illegible] from the [illegible].

Dr. W. A. [illegible], her physician [illegible]:

"I cannot say whether the blow or her malady caused death."

Stephens was freed and the murder [illegible] dropped.

[illegible] told police after [illegible] his aunt at her [illegible]. Members of the family [illegible] around the bedside [illegible] with Stephens [illegible] the 52-year-old woman [illegible] agony plead:

"Please hit me over the head and put me out of pain."

'MERCY KILLING' IS SCORED

Continued From First Page

to die," asked Miss Hoey. "Sometimes people say so when they are suffering, and they don't actually mean it. At any rate, the decision of life and death should not be in the hands of relatives.

"We never know positively that diseases are incurable. There have been cancer patients who have lived from 15 to 20 years. The average practitioner is not a specialist in this disease, and only a cancer specialist could have told if the woman really were incurable."

Stephens showed signs of emotional instability and should be [illegible] hospitalization himself, declared Judge Jeanette G. Brill of [illegible] Women's Court.

"The man needs a lot of sympathy in that he thought he was doing the right thing," she declared. "Yet he could not have been much of a church worker if he took unto himself what he should have had faith in the Lord to do.

"It is no man's business to take life, but I feel sure no jury would indict him for first degree murder. Probably sitting up all night with his aunt sapped his strength and made him mentally sick."

Other "Mercy Killing" Details on Page 16.

Canada Puts Off Insull Case

Toronto, Dec. 8 (AP). Justice W. H. Wright, presiding over a weekly chambers [illegible] today adjourned the Martin J. Insull extradition hearing for an indefinite period.

BOSTON'S MILK CODE UNFAIR, SAYS MOTT

The present [illegible] milk marketing code [illegible] the [illegible] of the small dealer and producer, Dr. James A. Mott, [illegible] inspector, said at the hearing in Hotel Bradford today. "The little fellow's [illegible] too good," he said.

He [illegible] setting an arbitrary maximum on the [illegible] of [illegible] producer, [illegible] said.

The code, Mott [illegible] forces the small [illegible] to charge a price that their customers cannot afford simply because [illegible] milk contains more than [illegible] per cent butter fat.

CHILDREN SUFFERERS

[illegible] Mott told Chairman [illegible] Sturges of the AAA [illegible] for them [illegible] of their herd [illegible]. They are [illegible] here [illegible].

The [illegible] of [illegible] 1930 [illegible] New England [illegible].

CREAM "RACKET" CHARGED

The [illegible] milk business [illegible] was [illegible] to this importation of cream, James O'Brien of Lee [illegible] said.

It was imperative [illegible] continued [illegible] regulations he drafted [illegible] this situation.

A. [illegible] L. Becker, commissioner [illegible] for New Hampshire, [illegible] figures to show that in 1932 New England produced 315,842 pigs of cream, each of 40 quarts, while there was shipped into the New England states from New York 24,[illegible] and from other states 1[illegible]. He said 40 per cent of the cream consumed in New England was from outside sources.

O'Brien charged that great quantities of cream had been purchased from outside sources at a very low price but that the consuming public of New England had never gained an advantage from this price. When the cream was sold in Boston and other cities, he said, the rate was as high as that charged for New England-produced cream.

ELY TO WIDEN PRISON PROBE

Continued from page 3

power to make a real investigation. He probably will not have to have extra employes, but, if he needs them, they will be provided. Any necessary funds will be provided from the contingency fund under the governor and council.

"When the public talk of sterner treatment for inmates of correctional institutions, they are apt to forget and lose sight of the fact that these men are coming back into the world again and therefore it is necessary to do something to make them capable of doing something when they come out.

MAJORITY SHORT TERMERS

"People who are critical of the so-called new ideas in penology forget that a great majority of the inmates, probably as high as 98 per cent, are in for comparatively short terms, ranging from nine months to five years."

Commr. of Corrections Frederick J. Dixon stated he thoroughly agrees with the step proposed and will co-operate to the fullest extent.

Gov. Ely was aroused to action by report of discrepancies in the Norfolk prison colony accounts, the third discovery of such irregularities in correctional institutions within three months.

It followed similar disclosures at Charlestown State Prison and at the Bridgewater state farm.

The report that R. Clark Christie has resigned as treasurer at Norfolk was denied by Supt. Gill, who said he had been made principal bookkeeper. According to State Auditor Hurley, restitution of approximately $400 has been made at Norfolk.

THREATEN TO QUIT

The $3400 stolen from the prisoners' fund at Charlestown by George W. Gordon, notorious embezzler, was turned back into the fund out of the state treasury by vote of the executive council.

It was reported that Warden James L. Hogsett and Deputy Warden Herman Godendorf of the State Prison are contemplating resigning because their discipline is said to be weakened by methods of penology introduced by Prof. Francis B. Sayre, former commissioner of corrections.

Charges that women inmates of Sherborn Reformatory were compelled to shovel coal, brought the reply from Supt. Gill that they do no more than the ordinary housewife in keeping range fires going.

Malden Disregards Aid with Free Apples

Because apples assigned to Malden were spoiling more rapidly than they were being given to persons on the welfare lists, the Board of Public Welfare decided to give the shipment of apples to any who called for them. As a result, 300 bags, each containing about half a bushel of apples, were given out at the rear of City Hall yesterday afternoon and last evening until the supply was exhausted.

New England's Leading Store For Larger Women

MacDonnell's

86 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 8840

A Sale of Fur-Trimmed

COATS

skillfully fashioned to "slenderize" larger figures

$19.95

SIZES 40 to 56

WHEN you see the new slenderness the fashions give . . . the all-wool fabrics . . . the quality furs . . . the rich linings (more than half of them are SILK) . . . you'll agree with scores of customers who have called these "Boston's best coat values at $19.95."

There's M-A-G-I-C in Their "Slim" Lines

Dresses

Not $6.95 Nor $5.95 But . . . $3.95

SIZES 38 to 52

You really have to try them on to see what magic they do to your figure.

Plain all-silk with print sleeves or all-print in

- Black with white
- Navy with white
- Brown with white
- Black with green

OUTSIZE FULL FASHIONED SILK STOCKINGS 85c pr.

Legal Stamps Given

MacDONNELL'S—86 TREMONT ST.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

LAMB LEGS

Delicious Genuine Spring Quality

TENDER LIGHT MEAT

AT FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

lb 18c

More Meat Values AT OUR MARKETS

PORK LOINS
RIB OR CHINE END - A DELICIOUS FRESH PIG PORK ROAST LB 12c

SHOULDERS
FRESH A NICE LEAN PORK ROAST LB 10c

CHUCK ROAST
BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST — ALL BEST CUTS HEAVY STEER BEEF LB 18c

Sirloin ROAST
BONELESS PRIME HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF ALL JUICY, TENDER CUTS LB 32c

FACE of RUMP
BONELESS PRIME HEAVY STEER BEEF — SUPERIOR FLAVOR AND QUALITY LB 21c

GENUINE SPRING - BONED & ROLLED IF DESIRED
Lamb Fores LB 10c

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF - Not Salty or Wasteful
Fancy Brisket LB 19c

OYSTERS FOR STEWING PT 23c
SWORDFISH FANCY SLICED LB 29c
FILLET of SOLE FRESH FLOUNDER VARIETY LB 17c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Baldwin Apples 5 Lbs 15c
Sunkist Oranges California Medium Size 2 Doz 43c
Green Beans Tender 2 Lbs 13c
Celery Crisp, White 2 Bunches 25c
Carrots Large Bunches 2 Bunches 13c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Fancy BROOKSIDE Creamery Rolls ◆ Special Week-End Saving
Butter 2 LBS 45c

BACON 1 LB Sliced Sugar Cured
EGGS 1 DOZEN Henfield Guaranteed
Both For 39c

- GREAT - SAVINGS ON FRESH COFFEE
MORE GREAT SAVINGS OFFERED BY YOUR FIRST NATIONAL STORE — SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
KYBO You'll have to go a long way before you can find a better roasted or finer blend than KYBO LB TIN 21c
JOHN ALDEN For over 30 years a New England favorite LB 19c
RICHMOND A mild fine flavored coffee LB 17c

Pea Beans HAND PICKED MICHIGAN or YORK STATE 5 LBS BULK 19c
Baked Beans FINAST OVEN BAKED 2 LGE TINS 23c
Rolled Oats WHITE SPRAY QUICK COOK LGE 55 oz PKG 14c
Wheatena WHEAT CEREAL FOR COLD DAYS PKG 22c
Hershey's Chocolate Bars PLAIN or ALMOND 2 8 oz BARS 29c
Jell-O ASSORTED PURE FRUIT FLAVORS PKG 5c

Sliced Beef Lge Jar 23c 2 5½ oz Jars 29c
Vermont Maid Syrup 12 oz Jar 17c
Pancake Flour PILLSBURY'S OR AUNT JEMIMA'S Pkg 9c
Chesterfield CIGARETTES Pkg 11c
Whole Wheat Bread Lge 20 oz Loaf 6c
Angel Cake BETTY CROCKER'S Each 29c
String Beans STANDARD 3 No 2 Tins 23c
Tomatoes STANDARD Red Ripe 3 No 2 Tins 23c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 BARS 17c
SUPER SUDS TINY SOAP BEADS 3 PKGS 21c
ROSEWOOD TOILET TISSUE 3 ROLLS 22c

GRANDMOTHER IN PLEA FOR GOODFELLOW

Aged and weary—for she had no carfare and had to walk—a South Boston grandmother came to the office of the Christmas Basket Fund editor with one of the most touching appeals for aid.

Not for herself but for her five grandchildren, she made her appeal.

APPEALS INCREASE

Investigation showed that a school teacher recently learned of the plight of the family when she went to the house and found a baby of four months was getting water instead of milk. Steps were taken to change that, but the other children are also under-nourished and poorly clothed.

Yet this case is only a sample of many that are being called to the attention of the Christmas Basket Fund editor every day.

Appeals for aid are coming in fast and contributions slowly, but some of the contributions received are of a nature to inspire faith in the goodwill of the people of Greater Boston and New England.

One notable example of this is a man who came in Tuesday with 50 cents that he said he could spare out of his earnings, which are uncertain from day to day. Yesterday he was back again with 60 cents.

ASSUMES BURDEN

A woman who said she had the means to aid and the time to help personally telephoned and asked for two special cases to assist. Twice since then she has called again, for two cases each time.

"I might as well be doing something for somebody else, instead of doing nothing," she said.

This woman is going to supply these families with Christmas baskets herself and also provide them in direct circumstances with food and money immediately.

One of the cases she is taking charge of is that of a West End mother who walked to the office in the slush the other day and whose plight was described in one of these articles.

Christmas Basket Fund Donations

Apthorp E. Heath	5.00
J. J. C.	5.00
Walter C. of Watertown	1.00
Miss Alice Moran	1.00
In memory of my dear beloved grandmother, Mrs. Rose McDouwell Reilley	.50
In memory	5.00
E. A. G.	2.50
A Jamaica Plain Friend	25.00
D. F. T.	.25
F. J. B.	10.00
Edith E. Akeroyd	10.00
Mrs. C. A. Shea, Dedham	25.00
In memory of my dear beloved uncle, Joseph F. Costello	.50
In memory of Rev. Richard Burke, friend of the South Boston poor	.16
F. F. P. Everett	1.00
John H. Lynch, Lowell	1.00
A. J. D.	1.00
Room 507, Frisa Carlton Hotel	1.00
Mrs. S. L. Verbeek	5.00

Lucky Duck Goes to Hospital

William Wilcox, asst. veterinarian of Angell Memorial Hospital, holds the duck he has just treated for injuries suffered when it became caught in a trap in Muddy River of the Fenway. Wilcox and another man released it from the trap.

MOB CUTS OUT NEGRO'S HEART

Kountze, Tex., Dec. 8—A mob early today mutilated the body of David Gregory, Negro ex-convict shot to death by officers hunting him for attacking and slaying a white woman, Mrs. Mellie Williams Brackman.

Before cutting out the Negro's heart the mob dragged his body at the end of a chain through the Negro section for 35 minutes. The body was later thrown into a bonfire.

Police, who had been searching for the Negro since Mrs. Brockman, 30, wife of a farmer, was found dead on a highway near here last Saturday, trailed him to the belfry of a Negro church at Voth, a town near Kountze. He was shot and wounded when, officers said, he drew a pistol to resist arrest.

Unconscious, he was taken to a hospital at Beaumont, where he later died.

JAMAICA PLANS AID CONCERT

The Jamaica Plain board of trade, to assist needy citizens, will conduct a relief concert, Sunday evening, Dec. 10, at the Mary E. Curley school, Center st., Jamaica Plain.

The proceeds of this concert will be divided among churches and the Community Health Service.

Mayor James M. Curley will be the guest speaker. The entertainers will be: Carl Moore, Alice O'Leary, radio stars; Frank McAuliffe, Henry Keenan, Warren Burke, the Jamaica Plain High school orchestra annd glee club, J. Higgins, and the House of the Angel Guardian band.

The committee is headed by Matt Patterson, president; Dr. Francis Roach, secretary; John Archibald, Henry Fandel, Frank Lennon, Robert Waul, Thomas Kelly, Owen Lynch and Thomas Shea.

Page the Game Warden; Duck Trappers in Fens

One of the luckiest ducks of the current season was today sprung from a situation which he had put his foot into and which promised for a time to add him to the vast contingent of lame ducks now quacking through the political firmament.

There is a law in Massachusetts that, although in certain seasons you can take a shot at any duck going in any direction, you may at no time whatever catch one in a trap.

Therefore, when it was reported that a duck was uttering forlorn protests over a veritable polka dot of an island in the Muddy river, Back Bay Fens, it brought all hands to the center of the stage late yesterday.

A homeward-bound hunter tried unsuccessfully to locate the feathered blues-singer and then sought the assistance of the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital on Longwood ave. The shelter's assistant veterinarian, William Wilcox, hurried to the spot designated by the hunter, but, though both made a most careful search, they were unsuccessful in locating the duck.

This morning, however, the two men in a boat, the veterinarian and the hunter, minus his gun, set out to locate their feathered friend in distress, found it and brought it and the trap to the Angell Animal Shelter. Here an operation was performed and the last word from the sick-bed was that the duck was not only feeling fine, but was actually quacking in triumph.

The duck was a black mallard. The trap had been probably set for muskrats.

Old Miner Tackles Livestock Puzzle

Denver, Dec. 8—The special session of the Colorado Legislature now meeting has a veteran hard-rock miner who never owned any livestock in his life as head of the assembly's committee which will consider all livestock legislation.

He is Dan McNaughton of Silverton. "I guess I can handle it as well as if I owned a lot of cows," he said.

SURGEON DIES IN GARAGE

Worcester, Dec. 8 (AP)—Dr. William E. Denning, senior surgeon at Worcester City Hospital until a year ago when he retired from that position at the age limit of 60, died of a heart attack while preparing to drive his car from the Bancroft garage last night.

During the world war Dr. Denning received his commission as first lieutenant in the medical corps. He served on the draft board in Worcester, and later in Utica, N. Y.; at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; Camp Taylor, Florida, and was for 11 months a surgeon at Base Hospital 113 in France.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Association, the Worcester Club and the Worcester Country Club.

Dr. Denning was born in Burlington, Vt.

NURSE HELD FOR 'SURGERY'

Peabody police were engaged in an investigation into circumstances surrounding alleged illegal surgery on an unnamed 18-year-old Salem girl two months ago.

Mrs. Florence Morrissey, 33, of Glendale ave., Peabody, a nurse, and Kenneth J. Pratt, 23, of Lynn st., that city, were both at liberty in bail today after they had pleaded not guilty to charges lodged against them in connection with the case.

Mrs. Morrissey is held in $2000 bonds for performing the operation, Pratt, named as an accessory, is free in bonds of $1000.

MATES DIVORCE DESERTERS

Salem, Dec. 8—Two women and a man, all Lynn residents, were granted divorces because their spouses deserted them, according to testimony in Probate court.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Peak of Essex st., Lynn told the court her husband, Charles S. Peak of Halifax, left her in 1928 because he wanted to do as he pleased.

The statement that Ernest A. Vaillancourt had tired of her won a divorce for Mrs. Beatrice Vaillancourt of Glenwood rd., Lynn. Roland L. Boynton of Lovejoy pl., Lynn got a divorce when he said Mrs. Chantel Boynton abandoned him because he refused to live with her mother.

More Pleas for Christmas Aid

More cases are presented today for the kindly consideration of the Boston American Goodfellows. As usual they range widely, but all strike the same pathetic note

CASE NO. 6

"I am writing to you for aid through your paper. Having heard of your wonderful work done in helping folks over the rough places, and when things get so bad that one is on the verge of despair.

"I am at a stage now that I am desperate unless someone can help me.

"I am an invalid and also a 'shut-in,' the mother of five children ranging in age from 7 to 20 years. All in the need of clothing, shoes and fuel.

"My husband is a very sick man and has not been able to work for nearly five years.

"I receive a small allowance from the city, which was cut $5 four weeks ago, leaving me in a terrible position.

"Owing rent and the promise unless I pay this week I shall be evicted. No place to go, no money and unable to leave my home without someone assisting me.

"I have a daughter 18 who has been housekeeper and mother to the younger children, when I am compelled to make periodical visits to the hospital. I stay from one week to five weeks for a run-down condition, due to not enough nourishment. I also have a little fellow seven years of age who needs milk, but I cannot afford it.

"I hope that some Goodfellow will come to my assistance, and help my family to have at least a 'Cheery Christmas.'

"There surely is some big hearted person left in the world who for God and humanity sake would come to my assistance, if only for my darling children. The little ones are the suffering ones. I would gladly suffer out in silence but for the children. Pain is welcome to the agony. I am enduring under my heart."

This mother lives in Hyde Park. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 6.

CASE NO. 7

"I am a little girl 11 years old. My father is out of work. We have seven children in the family. We have three girls and I make a fourth. We also have three boys.

"We would not like to be forgotten, as it is getting cold, and we need warm blankets for our beds.

This little girl lives in East Cambridge. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may do so by calling the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 7.

CASE NO. 8

"Will you please send a basket to cheer us up for Christmas I have no money to buy a Christmas dinner.

"I am a widow with 12 children and sorrow has come to us twice this year. There is no one working and we only receive $12 a week from the welfare. We have to pay $5 a week for four rooms. I have four children school age, they are four, seven, twelve and fourteen years old, and eight others up to 24 years old.

"We are very poor, so please send us some cheer and happiness. We haven't any gas or electricity for we could not pay the bills and they were shut off.

"I lost my husband a month ago and my five-year-old boy a few months before. I have been in bed all but three weeks since last March."

This mother lives in Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 8.

CASE NO. 9

"Would you please be so kind as to give us a Christmas Basket as we will not have a very pleasant Thanksgiving. My husband is aged and has no work, and I am unable to work because of an operation. We have nine children looking to us for bread and butter or whatever they can get to eat.

"I'm not so concerned about toys neither am I, so worried about clothing, although some are wearing sneakers yet. They are also very much in need of shoes and overshoes, but I believe I can make out for a while longer. I would like the children to have one good dinner once a year, especially on the most important day of the year. It is pretty hard to see six and seven small children go out to school on cold morning with nothing to eat but bread and tea. All nine go to school."

This mother lives in Roxbury. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 9

Basket Pleas Must Have Clerical Approval

In order that Christmas Baskets go only to deserving and needy families, each application must be approved by a priest, a minister, or a charitable organization. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get the signature of these persons. Do not come to the Evening American office, as it is impossible to personally confer with the many applicants. Be sure to give the number of members of the family.

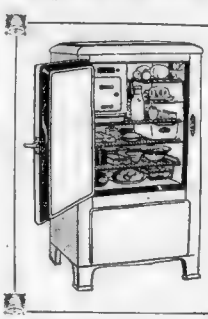
A special effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested. Address all names and lists, as well as contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 294 Devonshire st.

Medicated!

Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

VICKS COUGH DROP

A Gift from Osgood's is an acknowledgment of the recipient's appreciation of Quality and Good Taste



KELVINATOR and LEONARD Electric Refrigerators at $112 up — *make an ideal gift and every gleaming white model in either of these lines can be chosen with utmost confidence that it will give dependable, year-round service and satisfaction . . . and every model is fully guaranteed.*

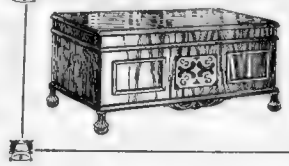
EASY WASHER with Electric Pump and Safety Wringer $69.50 — *Combines new washing speed, efficiency, beauty and economy. Six sheet capacity, speedy agitator, General Electric motor, adjustable wringer, four rubber-tired wheels, porcelain enamel finish.*

In Carpets and Rugs we feature extensive lines of America's foremost manufacturers at reasonable prices.

JOHN HANCOCK DESK . . . a style that achieves for any living room a pleasing decorative balance. Solid walnut block front and drawer trim. $32.50

100-PIECE DINNER SET . . . with complete service for twelve persons. Pastel rose pattern. Platinum trimmed scalloped edges. $18.95

ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR . . . a gift which can be sent without misgivings as to quality or good taste. Smartly tailored in choice of covers. $22.50



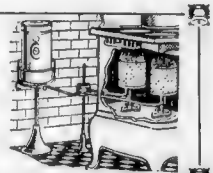
CEDAR CHESTS $12.75 to $47 — *To make choosing easy and enjoyable we've assembled on our street floor an infinite variety of styles and sizes of the most dependable construction and finish. The model shown is in decorated walnut veneer on cedar and sells for $21.00.*

POTTERY BASE TABLE LAMP . . . complete with decorated base and matching paper parchment shade. $1.99

In floor, bridge, indirect lighting and other table lamps, we feature an extensive variety of smart styles.

METAL SMOKER . . . a little on the Moderne in style, very smart and readily portable. It's a smoker a man will like by his side $6.50

RANGE OIL BURNERS $14.50 to $39.50 — *A gift of a dependable range oil burner will make this holiday above all others a Merry Christmas for mother, wife, sister or daughter . . . and as Osgood's has a reputation for carrying only dependable burners you can be sure that the one you give will be as highly efficient as precision manufacturing can make it.*

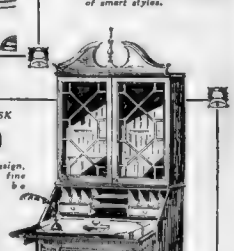


CROSLEY RADIO Dual Five $38 *With Tubes* — *Though moderately priced, this artistically designed 5-tube Superheterodyne is outstanding in performance. Radio personalities and musical programs are brought to life with amazing smoothness and clarity. Fire and police call reception guaranteed.*

We also carry Philco, Atwater Kent, Zenith and Emerson radios at standard prices.

SECRETARY DESK $32.50 — *Of 18th Century design, this example of fine craftsmanship can be made the nucleus of a most attractive writing corner. Note the authentic style points: Serpentine front, ball and claw feet and scroll top. Walnut or mahogany veneer on gumwood.*

Warm, wooly blankets and decorated pillows selected from assortments in our Drapery Department, make delightful Christmas gifts.



COFFEE TABLE . . . indispensable for its practical usefulness. Duncan Phyfe style with brass tipped claw feet. Walnut finish. $7.45

Liberal credit terms arranged. No interest or carrying charges.

The C. E. Osgood Co.

744 Washington St., Boston

Roxbury Store, 2141 Washington St.

Both stores open Saturday until 9 P. M. Other evenings by appointment.

NORWOOD GIRL'S ABSENCE LAID TO QUARREL

A family row is believed by police to be the reason why Daira Kaitauskas, 16-year-old Norwood girl, left home last Tuesday night and has not been seen since.

Norwood police today abandoned the theory that the girl had been murdered or kidnaped. Sergt. James Barrett declared today he believes the girl left home voluntarily after an argument with her father.

Daira has been the mother for her older sister, Annie, 18-year-old Norwood high school senior and her younger brother, Charles, 9, for the past year. She has kept house for the family and prepared meals in addition to working part-time at the Winslow tannery.

The missing girl was an intimate chum of Nellie Keras, for whose brutal murder last Christmas Ibas Ahmed Osman will be sentenced next Tuesday. The murdered girl was a next door neighbor.

Congress May Repeal Dry State Paper Law

Washington, Dec 8 (INS)—The so-called Reed amendment to war time prohibition law, prohibiting the circulation in dry states of news papers and magazines containing liquor advertisement, is unenforceable under present conditions Acting Postmaster General O'Mahoney declared today.

He expressed the opinoin it would be repealed within a few days after Congress convenes, January 3.

Boston Gives Welcome -:- To Seth Parker

The four-mast schooner, Seth Parker, arriving at T wharf today on her globe-girdling tour, bearing her famous captain, Phillips Lord, more popularly known as Seth Parker.

CITY TO GREET SETH PARKER

The City of Boston will give an official welcome Saturday to Capt Phillips Lord better known as Seth Parker at City Hall where Mayor James M Curley will present him with the key to the city.

Capt Lord arrived in Boston this morning aboard his four-masted world-girdling schooner, the Seth Parker, and after receiving the famous Boston water tower salute from three fireboats under the direction of Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney supervised the docking of his vessel at T wharf where she will be open to public inspection Saturday Sunday and Monday.

Following the official City Hall welcome Capt Lord will accompany Mayor Curley to the Copley Plaza Hotel for a luncheon and reception at his honor.

Charlotte Nast Wins Reno Decree

Reno Nev. Dec 8—Charlotte Brown Nast charging cruelty, was granted a divorce from C. Coulcet Nast of 114 East 90th st., New York city. They are social registers.

Nicholas Wasicovich, 20, is shown in Rensselear, N. Y., with Jailer John T. Degnan. He must face hearing in Lee tomorrow on charges of holding up and robbing a bus. His companion, a Negro named Coleo, is facing court today on charges of white girl and is trembling for his life as crowds in Pittsfield cry "Lynch him!"

'I'd Be Luckier Shot in Bus'

HIS FRIEND BEGS "SAVE ME FROM MOB"

CWA HAS GIVEN 2,500,000 JOBS

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins estimated today that the Civil Works Administration has 2,500,000 on its payroll on the basis of a telegraph poll yesterday.

Inability to purchase shovels, picks and other tools, and the fact that some of the "work relief" projects which had been in operation in various States failed to meet Civil Works requirements were held responsible by Hopkins for the fact the program is apparently behind schedule.

Hopkins said he expects the entire 4,000,000 men it is planned to employ will be on the job by next Saturday. If they are not, he said, States which have not filled their quota will have the jobs made available to them transferred to other States.

The work of putting men on CWA jobs appears to Hopkins to be slow in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey Michigan, Massachusetts and Illinois.

Grains Close Down in Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 8—Grains closed down here today. Wheat ended the session 1¼-2¼ under yesterdays finish; corn ¼-⅝ off, oats ⅝-¾ off, and provisions 2 cents to 17 cents up.

Simplicity Marks Thatcher Funeral

Amherst, Mass., Dec. 8 (INS)—Simplicity marked the funeral services today for Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher, former president of Massachusetts State College.

MOLLERS

THE HOME OF GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Spinet Desk

$9.50

Ideal for boudoir or living room Spacious sliding writing surface. Nicely finished. Heavy turned legs. Constructed of Walnut veneers, and hardwoods.

Spinet Desks Up to $56.50

Gov. Winthrop Desk

An Authentic Colonial Reproduction

Serpentine design, well finished in mahogany veneers combined with other fine cabinet woods. Width 31 inches. Claw and ball legs, antique brass drawer pulls and roomy, nicely fitted interior are noteworthy details.

$24.95

The Ideal Gift for the Home

A Cedar Chest!

Here is a gift which will bring happiness to any woman's heart because it is so distinctly a gift for her and her home. Our stock features the Nationally advertised Lane Chests.

$10.95 to $49.50

Living Room Suite Covered in Handsome Tapestry

The graceful Lawson-type backs, massive arms, comfortable seats and numerous other outstanding features are combined in this smart Living Room Suite. The exposed parts of the frames are Solid Mahogany, the cover is one of the newest tapestries and the seat cushions, of course, are reversible. Here is a suite that you will be proud to show in your living room. Priced exceptionally low.

$99 For Two Pieces

Your Choice of Any Table in Group

$4.65

End Table
Lamp Table
Coffee Table
Console Table
Butterfly Table
Occasional Table
Book Trough End Table

All constructed of choice American Walnut veneers combined with cabinet woods. Here is an opportunity to select a Table to suit your needs at an extremely low price. Very acceptable also as a Christmas gift.

Bookcase

$5.45

Well constructed of hardwood and nicely finished to resemble mahogany. A very useful article to hold those stray books.

Bookcases Up to $59.75

Phone Set

$5.95

Sturdily constructed of fine cabinet woods, finished in mahogany. The stand has handy space for phone book. Chair is included at this low price.

Phone Sets $3.95 to $22.50

Child's Carriage

Here is the Gift supreme for any little girl. See our extensive assortment on our main floor. Carriages in the very newest styles.

$3.75

Doll Carriages Up to $18.50

Smokers

$3.45 to $24.75

A smoking stand is always doubly appreciated—it appeals to the man and it also serves the home so well! Here you will find a large selection of the latest styles and finishes.

Child's Rocker

$1.65

The ideal gift for the child. A great variety of styles, each of excellent quality and workmanship.

Child's Rockers Up to $4.25

Revolving Book Rack

$4.75

A handy article for stray books. Heavily constructed and nicely finished. Butt Walnut veneer top. Four sturdy legs.

Book Racks Up to $18.50

Very Latest in Lamps

$1.95

What can beautify a home like a nice lamp? We are showing some in the very latest styles constructed of polished steel. Choice of regular Bridge or "Out-pot" type. These Lamps represent exceptional value. Complete, including shade.

Variety of Lamps Up to $35

Stewart-Warner Radio

$59.50

Easy Terms

This set is specially designed and carries the latest engineering developments in a balanced superheterodyne circuit that gives the utmost in radio reception, in volume and performance.

Martha Washington Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinet

$14.95

Genuine authentic 7-sided Martha Washington reproduction in choice of solid Mahogany or solid Walnut. Dainty fluted legs. Invisible cabinet hinges.

Sewing Cabinets Up to $24.50

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England!

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS

Over the bridge to

Moller's

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Square, Cambridge

LOWELL STORE—31 Middle St.

No Mail or Telephone Orders!

Purchases for Future Delivery Stored Free!

Child's Desk and Chair

$6.95

Sturdily constructed of hardwood with maple finish. Desks have roll top, roomy writing surface and several "pigeon hole" compartments.

Child's Desks Up to $18.95

Credit Terms to Suit Today's Income

Colorful Chenille Rugs

That Will Add Cheer to Any Room

These lustrous Rugs are made of wool and rayon, of fast colors and are reversible . . . giving you the value of two Rugs in one. Choice of orchid, green, blue, rose and golden cedar.

24"x36"	$1.95
27"x50"	3.25
36"x63"	4.95

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

COTTON CLUB WORKERS TELL HOW SOLOMON WAS SLAIN

'TIPSY' DRIVING FACES POLICE CHIEFS' WAR

State Ass'n Adopts a Resolution on Strict Law Enforcement

One more agency of la · enforcement today served public notice of the strictest possible official attitude toward drunken driving under repeal, when the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association transmitted to the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety a resolution setting forth its policy.

The police throughout the state, the communication asserted, will not tolerate automobile driving by any operator under the influence of liquor regardless of the legalization of the sale and use of intoxicants.

The chiefs, through their president, Chief Ernest H. Bishop of Quincy, expressed a feeling of encouragement at results thus far since repeal. A continuance of temperance on the part of the public, his organization's statement said, will make drastic action unnecessary. The resolution follows

"The Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association shares with His Excellency, the Governor, the hope that the public will use discretion and restraint when indulging in intoxicating liquor, particularly as applied to the operation of motor vehicles.

"The brief period that has elapsed since repeal has been most encouraging and a continuance of temperance will make unnecessary any drastic action by police. It must be emphatically understood, however, that the police will not tolerate at any time the operation of motor vehicles by any operator under the influence of liquor regardless of the legalization of intoxicating liquor."

EVERETT READY FOR TEST VOTE

Taking advantage of a provision in the Everett city charter, citizens of that city are circulating a petition to force Mayor Michael C. O'Neill to call a special election to pass upon the question of cancelling liquor licenses for the sale of alcoholic liquors, 15 of which licenses were granted by the license commission the night repeal went into effect.

While bottled liquors were sold in Everet for one year, 1872, no liquor on draught has ever before been sold in that city. The city's last vote on the question of license was in 1919 when Lic. revival was Yes 2946, No 2382. It is on this vote that the city bases its granting of licenses.

On the question of sale of malt liquors and light wines the city voted: Yes 4533, No 2502.

Of the 15 licenses granted this year, all are temporary, running to Dec. 31, when they are to be revised in and new licenses good for 1934 are to be issued, under the license commission plan. Of the 15 licenses granted, one went to a member of the Everett Common Council, and one to a member of the Everett Board of Aldermen.

Nurse in Thanks to Boston American

A letter of appreciation from Supt. Sarah A. Egan, of The Boston Floating Hospital, was received today by the Boston Evening American.

"Though my gratitude is tardy in reaching you, I am very appreciative of what you did in arranging for Chief Eagle Claw's visit to The Boston Floating Hospital.

"The children were delighted with him and his costume and with the gingerbread men which his friend brought. Thank you for your interest in Timmy and the hospital."

Liquor Dealers Get Rare Whiskey Cargo

Three hundred cases of choice Scotch and Irish whiskey will be distributed to local dealers today. The consignment, which was included in the cargo of the steamer Evangeline, was the first legal hard liquor to arrive here from Canada by water.

The shipment is the first of a large quantity of liquor purchased in Canada by Boston firms in anticipation of repeal.

R. E. ROGERS' column will be found today and hereafter in the Daily March of Events Page.
Page 25 Today

Cardinal Celebrates High Mass -:- In Cathedral at 74 Years

Cardinal O'Connell, whose 74th birthday fell today, also on the Immaculate Conception Feast day, celebrated mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 9 a. m. He was assisted by half a dozen priests and a great crowd attended the impressive services. The Cardinal is shown here before the altar.

Cardinal, at 74, Invokes Blessing on Boston

Cardinal O'Connell, 74 years old today and in excellent health, invoked a blessing on the people of Boston of all creeds in a brief interview after holy day services at the cathedral, where he celebrated mass.

"I thank God for my health and strength," he said, "and I wish every blessing to the people of Boston—my neighbors—whether Catholics or not.

"I have no special plans for today but I have my daily work to do. Work is a great thing and I am grateful to God that I am able to do it. Mine begins at 5 o'clock each morning."

Several hundred persons, including relatives of the cardinal and intimate friends, filed into the sacristy after the mass to greet him and kiss his episcopal ring Among them were Mayor Curley and Miss Mary Curley, and Mrs Curtis Guild, widow of the former governor.

The cardinal's birthday falls on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, and the cathedral was filled, approximately 3500 being present.

He was assisted in the solemn pontifical mass by Rev. William A. Dacey as deacon and Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, S. T. L., diocesan supervisor of schools, as sub-deacon.

Deacons of honor were Rev. Richard J. Cushing and Rev. Robert P. Barry. Rev. Neil A. Cronin, Ph.D., administrator of the Cathedral parish, and Rev. Henry M. O'Connor assisted the Cardinal at the altar. Rev. William B. Foley led the choir. Communion was administered by Rev. James G Hennessey, D. D., and Rev. Edward Sullivan.

HERO OFFICERS WIN VACATION

Heroism of two Brighton policemen in rescuing three children from drowning, drew them a week's vacation with pay, in general orders of Police Commissioner Hultman in which eight officers were commended.

The Brighton patrolmen are Henry A. Weiss and Henry F. Brogan who jumped into the Charles River and rescued two boys and a girl.

Patrolman Martin J. Kelley and Joseph F. Donahue of the North st., station and Detective Wilder L. Dillion of Headquarters were commended for convicting three pickpockets. Patrolman Chester C. Lucas of Milk st. station received a commendation for capture of two auto thieves, and Sergt. Patrick J. Flannery and Patrolman Thomas J. Kearns of Milk st., station were commended for capture of a robber wanted in Woburn.

$9186 SPENT BY O'CONNELL

Total campaign expenses of $9186.55 in his battle to succeed Mayor Curley are contained in the report of former Congressman Joseph E. O'Connell, of Brighton, filed at the office of the city clerk.

The report reveals he paid all outstanding bills and had a surplus of $353.45. He raised a campaign fund of $9540, most of which was donated by members of his family, according to the sworn returns.

His largest item of expense in the campaign was the sum of $2000 for postage stamps. Other large items included $1884 for rental of headquarters and halls and $1492 for radio time.

Ocean Liner Party at Lasell College

Lasell Junior College will conduct an "Ocean Liner Party" Saturday evening. It will include water sports, feature diving and comic relays.

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics Club next Monday evening, when Miss Helen Mack, Thompson, Conn., graduate of Framingham normal school, will speak on "Opportunities Open to Girls Interested in Home Economics."

Smoking Ban Raised for Simmons Girls

It may be the example of repeal of prohibition but, anyway, today Simmons College girls have their own smoking room, a privilege they have awaited almost as long as the return of liquor was desired by many citizens.

Hunt for Rum Bill Keeps Nahant Dry

Licenses for hotels and restaurants in Nahant will be granted tonight, if the selectmen are successful in the meantime in getting a copy of the liquor bill. For some reason they have been unable to obtain a printed copy.

"Candy" for Her

Mrs. Hazel R. Torrance of New York, who won a verdict of $36,500 from Charles A. Taylor, candy man, as balm for her broken heart. A jury in Suffolk Superior Court found he failed to keep a promise to wed her. (Boston American photo.)

Golf Course Planned Under Melrose CWA

If funds are approved by the civil works administration, Melrose will build a public golf course at the city-owned parklands at Mount Hood, not far from the Melrose-Saugus line. And if the golf course project is successful, Melrose plans to co-operate with the Middlesex County officials in building a new highway through the southeast section of Melrose between Upham st. and the Newburyport turnpike which would skirt the edge of the proposed golf course.

Boston Issues Many More Licenses for Liquor

Licenses for the sale of liquor by the Boston commission included:

COMMON VICTUALLER

Edward Leiblein, 199 Shawmut ave.
Harold Balmforth, 5 Melrose st
Marion A. Coady, 403 Tremont st.
Ewan's Inc., 3360 Washington st
Sidney Capodilupo, 1243 Commonwealth ave.
W. M. Strahan, 1215 Commonwealth ave.
L. B. Wendler, 615 East Second st
Marion Dixon, 117 A st
Anni Vagenas, 501 Cambridge st
Louis Cristeas, 1356 Washington st
Pius J. Dalton, 1065 Dorchester ave
D. J. Killay, 1744 Washington st
A. M. Dukas, 1474 Washington st
Daniel Mahoney, 2466 Washington st
F. G. Allston, 196 Beacon ave
Helen Bennett, 85 Barnard st
C. P. Ingemann, 121 Harvard ave.
James Martin, 32A Harvard ave
Rosemary Tavern, 168 Dudley st
Oscar M. Cohen, 706 Dudley st.
Joseph Goldrick, 694A Columbia rd.
John J. Malloy, 695A Columbia rd
John J. Mirando, 1729 West Ninth st
Peter M. Kitsaras, 324 West Broadway.
George G. Kaiser, 471 West Broadway.
David Dennis, 183 West Broadway.
Margaret J. O'Hearn, 314A Dorchester st.
Morris Gerber, 135 Emerson st
John Grady, 3120 Commonwealth ave
George Varkas, 153 Dorchester ave.
John Sullivan, 306 Market st.
John Koschen, 32 Market st.
Timothy Egan, 19 Market st.
C. A. Goustas, 115 Dorchester ave
Angelo Gasin, 435 West Second st
Irving Edwards, 283 West Broadway
Michael Donovan, 121 Dorchester ave.
Peter Sarantopoulos, 310 Causeway st.
James J. Lane, 317 Washington st
P. A. Petrelli, 111A Bleckstone st
John D. Pappas, 44A Tremont st
Laurence E. Lacy, 411 Chelsea st.
Vincent Lombardo, 24 Union park st
Joseph Lombardo, 22A Union park st
John Chan, 427 Tremont st
Anthony Lombardo, 24 Union park st
Harry Lee, 177 Washington st
Beatrice Lee, 411 Chelsea st
Louis Cristeas, 1356 Washington st
Nicholas Lois, Inc., 1 Bleckstone st
Angelo Gasin, 435 West Second st
Frank L. Ratti, 1011 Bennington st
Tremont Cafeteria, 585 Tremont st
Armando Chermino, 24 Brandt st
Vincenzo Cosmo, 24 Adams st
Patrick Sadowera, 310 Congress st
E. J. Jewell, 287 Chelsea st
L. L. Ferretti, 111A Bleckstone st
P. J. Bancroft, 29 Cambridge st
R. P. Ignico, 8 Cooper st
Thomas Cummings, 86 Causeway st
Morris Levit, 24 Causeway st.
W. E. Ross, 149 Charles st
James Carnovonian, 995 Boylston st
C. Calvagni, 3 Bixter st
P. Carpenito, 8 Bixter st

INN HOLDERS

Hotel Essex
James H. Demetriades, 1 Bennington st.
Anthony Rubino, 121 Summer st.
Madeline Foto, 157 Maverick sq.
Florence E. Lacy, 411 Chelsea st.
George P. Gowdy, 7A Babcock st.
Peter Arapion, 386A Tremont st.
Nicholas Clampa, 386A Tremont st.
Josephine M. Shiff, 235A Summer st.
P. J. Michalarias, 31 Bleckstone st.
Anthony Tripoli, 41A Orleans st.
Joseph Diab, 1 Boylston st.
Frank Ratti, 1011 Bennington st.
C. Calvagni, 3 Hanover st.
C. Carpenito, 8 Fleet st.
Louis Rocco, 114 Dorchester ave.
Hunt's Lunch, 7 Dock sq.
Angelo T. Alexion, 218A Hanover st.
James A. Sullivan, 9 Devonshire st.
Peter Ingico, 227 Hanover st.
A. Di Pietro, 45 Lowell st.
Joseph Cole, 1 Maverick sq.
Joseph De Grutiola, 317A Hanover st.
Thomas Curran, 600 Tremont st.
Lemos Lucacio, 360 Merrimac st.
Emmanuel T. Angel, 862 Washington st.
Tremont Cafeteria, 585 Tremont st
Fernando Coscardi, 283 Shawmut ave.
Vincenzo Bono, 100 Atlantic ave.
Patrick Sadowera, 310 Causeway st.
Edmund S. Jewell, 287 Chelsea st.
L. L. Ferretti, 111A Bleckstone st.
Peter C. Hangelos, 39 Cambridge st.
Ralph F. Ingico, 8 Cooper st.
Thomas A. Cummings, 86 Causeway st
Morris Levitt, 24 Causeway st.
William J. Shea, 149 Charles st
James Carnovonia, 995 Boylston st.
Annie B. Cass, 1201 Washington st.
Cataldo Lavorgna, 647 Washington st.
Standard Cafeteria, 1758 Washington st
Peter Ingico, 227 Hanover st.
Kay Cotton, 1039 Washington st.
Louis D. Rocco, 993 Washington st.
Torney C. Newell, 27 Charles st.
Peter Ingico, 214 Tremont st.
Louis Christeis, 844 Summer st.
Alfonso Lacasse, 168 Merrimac st.

315 PAY RUM LICENSE FEE

Although a larger number of places have been approved by the Boston Licensing Board, only 315 applicants have thus far paid for their licenses to dispense liquor at hotels, restaurants, clubs or stores, it was revealed today.

The other applicants have not yet appeared with the cash for the license fees, which range from $300 to $2000. Naturally they cannot receive the license, which allows them to open for business, until the fee is paid.

City Collector William McMorrow announced today that the 315 licenses of all kinds which have been issued in the past few days have brought a total of $351,670 into the city treasury.

Ward Kin to Share Brookline Estate

The will of the late Charles W. Ward, of Brookline, which was allowed in Dedham Probate Court, bequeathed his widow, Mrs. Mabel G. Ward, $50,000 outright, and $10,000 each to two children, Charles L. Ward, of Brockton, and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Kimball, of Andover. The estate amounts to $145,000 in personal property and $10,000 in real estate.

Curley Criticizes Works Limit Plea

An appeal made by the municipal research bureau to the state emergency finance board to limit Boston's public works program under the NRA to $10,000,000 at the most, was called stupid by Mayor Curley. He said the bureau far overshot he truth in saying uncollected 1933 taxes would be from $25,000,000 to $30,000,000 Jan. 1.

KILLERS RUSHED GANG CHIEF TO HIS DOOM, PAIR SAY

Gun Was Shown at the Party Table Before Victim Was Shot, Scully-O'Donnell Jury Is Told

Stripped of the tawdry tinsel background of a second-rate night club, the head waiter and the master of ceremonies of Roxbury's Cotton Club, today stepped to the witness stand in Judge Raoul Beaudreau's Superior court to tell how Charles "King" Solomon, biggest of Boston's underworld "big shots," met his end.

They were Charles Harrison and Abe Hyman, respectively, to tell how [illegible] with Daniel J. Scully and John T. O'Donnell who stand respectively accused of the desire murder and robbery and of being accessories after the crime.

But before the head waiter and the master of ceremonies [illegible]

WORLD ODDITIES OF RIPLEY ON DISPLAY

The first revolver owned by Jesse James, a violin made from 10,000 matches, and a grain of rice upon which have been written 2871 letters, are just a few of the hundreds of curiosities to be seen at the Ripley "Believe It or Not" exhibition which opens Tuesday at Horticultural Hall.

Supplementing the 25 living, human wonders on the way here from the World's Fair in Chicago, will be more than 300 objects which Cartoonist Ripley considers among the best of his worldwide discoveries. They will be arranged in glass cases, convenient for patrons who have come primarily to see the Georgia girl with four legs and three arms, the Pennsylvania girl with neither legs nor arms and the many other oddities.

REVOLVER CURIO

Heavy insurance is carried by Ripley, covering his curiosities. The display cases are protected by secret locks, and an attendant is constantly in charge.

An intriguing relic to be seen at the exhibition is a revolver owned by City Marshal W. W. Fitzman of Wharton, Texas. Imbedded in its mechanism is a battered bullet fired at the marshal by a desperado with whom he engaged in a gun fight.

Other curiosities that attracted unusual attention when shown at the World's Fair include a bow tie made from a postage stamp, an original bill of the first currency issued in the United States, the smallest steam engine in America, a radio in a nut shell, a three-barreled pistol with a knife on the side, an endless chain 16 feet long and carved from one piece of wood, a ship carving in a bottle, a two-headed turtle preserved in alcohol.

PROCEEDS AID FUND

"Bride and groom" spoons, used at wedding feasts, are to be seen at the Ripley show. A cannibal fork from the Fiji Islands will be displayed. A red cross, formed on a corncob, is another interesting specimen.

With net proceeds accruing to the Boston Evening American's Christmas basket fund, the "Believe It or Not" exhibition will open at Horticultural Hall, Tuesday afternoon, and continue daily from 1 to 11 p. m.

Adult admission will be 40 cents. Children, aged 12 years and under, will be admitted for 15 cents.

'Popeye' Paul in Person

"Darn that darned darning needle," says Paul Whitaker, "the eye isn't half big enough." Paul's reference is to the eye of the needle—not his own. Discovered by Cartonist "Bob" Ripley in Atlanta, Paul's specialty is popping his right eye out of its socket. "Popeye Paul" is part of the Ripley "odditorium" at Horticultural Hall, starting Tuesday afternoon.

Women Ban War Toys as Peace Foes

Toronto, Dec. 8—The Ontario council of women has decided that wooden soldiers and tin guns are harmful and dangerous to the peace of the world, and have passed a resolution undertaking to militate against war toys and games.

"This is one of the ridiculous resolutions which make us women a laughing stock among men," one delegate objected.

"We needn't be afraid of that," was the reply, "men are already a laughing stock among us for many of the things they do."

SHIP JOBS SENT PORTSMOUTH

Washington, Dec. 8—Construction of four harbor patrol boats for the coast guard has been formally authorized by the Treasury, but instead of allotting the work to the Charleston, S. C., navy yard, as had been originally planned, the Navy Department took under consideration a proposal that two of the boats be built at the Portsmouth, N. H., yard.

Rep. McMillan (D., S. C.), who secured an additional $48,000 from the public works administration to cover the cost of construction of all four boats at Charleston, voiced strong opposition to the proposal to divide the work.

The Treasury authorized construction of the boats on the basis of estimates submitted by the Charleston yard which totaled approximately $948,000. Originally only $900,000 was allotted for this work, but McMillan later secured an additional allotment.

Heroes Surrender Medals as New War Protest

Stratford, Ont., Dec. 8 Twenty one members of the Stratford branch of the Canadian Legion have surrendered their victory medals with a request that they be sent to the finance ministers of 21 nations to be melted into metal and swallowed with all other rewards of armed conflict in payment of the war costs of the world."

They said the gesture was taken in protest against the reappearance of forces against which they had fought from 1914 to 1918. Allied and enemy nations alike were included in the 21. A message in English, French and German will accompany each medal.

"Fifteen years we laid down our arms, victorious over the forces of greed, nationalism, armament and war. Our victory was rewarded with these medals. Today nationalism flourishes, greed is rampant, armaments menace our homes and war impends. The fruits of our victory have vanished.

The medals are to be sent to Canada, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, France, Russia, Italy, Germany, Turkey, Austria, Bulgaria, Roumania, United States of America, Japan, Portugal, Spain, Belgium, Greece, Serbia and India.

Utah Picks Blooms for Rose Bowl Fete

Salt Lake City, Dec. 8—Coals to Newcastle maybe, but Utah florists began selecting briarcliff and premier roses to fill an order for 20,000 of the blooms for shipment to Pasadena, Cal. They are to be used to decorate floats for the annual tournament of roses parade there New Year's Day.

Ex-Slave Woman, 120, Dies in Augusta, Ga.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 8—Survived by an 83-year-old daughter and a 61-year-old granddaughter, Sophia Jones, who was a 48-year-old slave at the outbreak of the Civil War, is dead here. She claimed to have been 120 years old, saying she was born in the year 1813.

Freighter Is Floated

Quebec, Que., Dec. 8—The Swedish freighter Crelsound, which was pushed off her course by heavy ice and went aground in Lake St. Peter, was refloated.

Arson Decreases as Trade Improves

Billings, Mont., Dec. 8—Incendiarism decreases as economic conditions improve, State Fire Marshal John W. Mountjoy believes. He said that times are better in Montana than they were a year ago and that there have been fewer cases of arson this fall than last.

Amherst Grad Dies

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 8—Frank L. Babbott, 70, banker and honorary president of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, is dead here of pneumonia. He was a graduate of Amherst and Columbia University.

DEFENSE HALTS MURDER TRIAL

Northampton Dec. 8—In a surprise move counsel for Edmund T Staniszewski, 20, on trial for the slaying of Timothy L. Digins, rested his case without offering any evidence. Counsel had previously indicated the accused youth would take the witness stand in his own behalf.

Daniel D. O'Brien, the defendant's attorney, closed the case after a conference in the judge's chambers with Judge John J. Burns and Dist Atty. Joseph T. Bartlett, which lasted an hour and a half.

Judge Burns warned the jury to form no opinion until closing arguments and the court's charge had been heard.

Suicide Plot Denied by Wounded Woman

Los Angeles, Dec. 8—Mrs. Josephine Clancy Wice, 31, former president of the Los Angeles Advertising Association of Women, is in a serious condition in the County hospital with a bullet wound in her chest.

She told detectives that she had shot herself accidentally while cleaning an automatic pistol in her apartment. The officers reported however, they were unable to discover any cleaning materials in the place.

SENTRY HELD IN PRISON DEATH

New York, Dec. 8—Joseph Testa of Newark, N. J., has claimed the body of his son, Rocco Testa, a prisoner at the United States disciplinary barracks on Governors Island who was killed by a sentinel who charged the prisoner attacked him.

The sentinel—Pvt. Frank A. Canton of the 16th Infantry—said his rifle was discharged when Testa attacked him after the prisoner disobeyed orders. Testa was serving two years and six months with dishonorable discharge.

Canton, confined pending investigation, is a native of Indian Orchard, Mass.

Fugitive Surrenders

Chicago, Dec. 8—Frank Parish, a fugitive since last February, surrendered to the United States marshal here on an indictment charging fraudulent use of the mails in the financing of a pipe line company.

$3 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—5 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY Car at Park St. and first Off at BROADWAY

PRIZE MARTHA LEE RECIPES

No. 242—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Winner for Friday

MRS. R. A. WEEKS
78 Arnold St., Methuen, Mass.

AUCTION BRIDGE CAKE
(Will Serve 16 People)

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup pecans
1 wine glass of wine or fruit juice
4 cups flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup Sultana raisins
½ cup currants
½ cup shredded candied citron
2 tsps. baking powder

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beat well then add milk. Add fruit, chopped pecans, and wine or fruit juice. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg and add to mixture. Beat well. Bake in a moderate oven, 2 hours.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Clip Here and Save

Next week is National Cheese Week. With cheese on our thoughts and on our tables we are going to ask you to send us your favorite cheese recipes for the prizes next week from Dec. 11 to the 16.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. L. MURCH
43 Eaton st., Quincy, Mass.
POTATO BALLS A LA SURPRISE
Prepare mashed potatoes in the usual way. Prepare creamed spinach as for Meat small balls of spinach cover them over with a thick coating of mashed potatoes. Dip in beaten egg and bread crumbs, and fry in hot fat until thoroughly browned. Serve with roast meat or poultry.

MRS. MARY KELLY
261 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
ANGEL DROP CAKES
Whites of 2 eggs
¼ tsp. cream of tartar
¼ cup fine granulated sugar
¼ cup flour, sifted 4 times
½ tsp. vanilla
Few grains salt
Beat whites of the eggs until frothy. Add cream of tartar. Beat until stiff. Then add sugar gradually while beating constantly. Fold and fold in flour mixed with salt. Add flavoring. Drop from tip of spoon, six inch apart on an inverted pan covered with unbuttered paper. Sprinkle with sugar and bake from 16 to 13 minutes in a moderate oven.

MILDRED A. BRADLEY
Box 62, Sheldonville, Mass.
PARTY CAKE FROSTING
1 bottle of cream beaten quite stiff
2 tbls. coffee urn sugar, beaten with the cream
1 tbl. gelatine dissolved in a little cold water, then pour ¼ cup of boiling water over it
½ cup of cherries
1 tsp. vanilla
Pour this right in with the whipped cream and bake in ice box until thick enough to spread on cake.

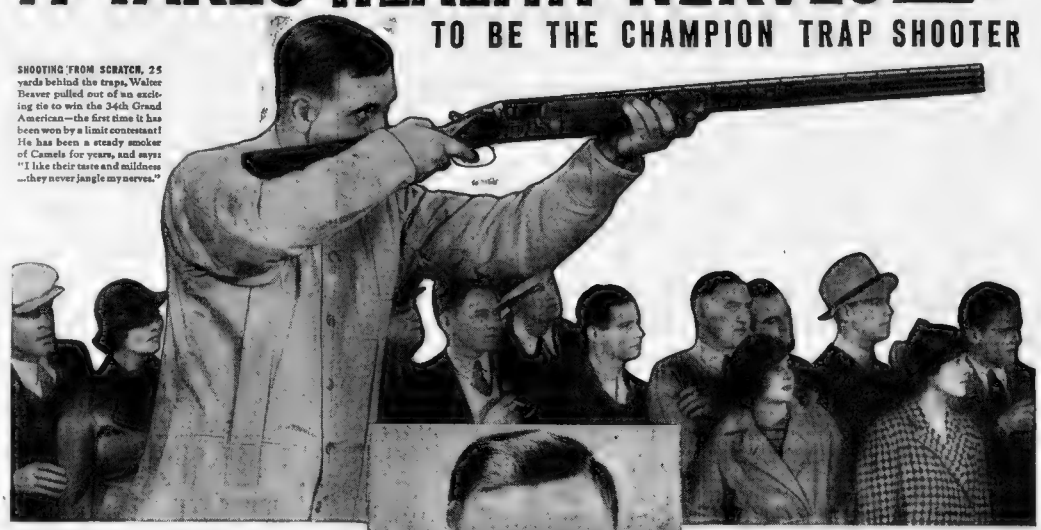
MRS. ADDA L. GRAF
171 Hancock st., Cambridge, Mass.
SALMON SUPREME
1 cup rice
2 cups water
1 tsp. salt
2 cups butter
2 eggs
1 thsp. minced onion
2 cups creamed salmon
Boil the rice in salted water until soft then drain it and add to it the butter minced onion and eggs and mix together thoroughly. Line oily flat custard cups with the mixture, pressed lightly to a ring of cup with the centers of rice. Fill with the creamed salmon and cover with thin layer of rice mixture. Bake about 30 minutes in oven at 400 deg. F. When done turn out of cups onto hot platter and surround with buttered peas. Garnish with sliced lemon.

MRS. W. P. WALLACE
31 Raymond pl., West Newton, Mass.
WINTER CHILI SAUCE
2 large cans tomatoes
4 large onions (put through chopper)
1 tbl. salt
2 tsps. ground ginger
2 cups vinegar
1 cup sugar (more if desired)
1 tsp. ground cloves
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
¼ tsp. allspice
½ tsp. red pepper
6 or 8 pared and sliced apples
Boil all ingredients until the consistency of chili sauce about 1½ to 2 hours. Seal while hot.

HUNTINGTON AVE.
FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION
STORAGE
HOUSEHOLDERS' FURNITURE AND OTHER GOODS
MONTHLY RATES
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Phone KEN. 9050 or COM. 1320
Edw. L. Wingate, Gen. Mgr.

Says His Wife "Got Even" With Him by Slashing His Paintings. Troubles of an Inventor-Artist Told In The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the December 10th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES... TO BE THE CHAMPION TRAP SHOOTER



SHOOTING FROM SCRATCH, 25 yards behind the traps, Walter Beaver pulled out of an exciting tie to win the 34th Grand American—the first time it has been won by a limit contestant! He has been a steady smoker of Camels for years, and says: "I like their taste and mildness ...they never jangle my nerves."

(Left) "PEOPLE SAY I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. For years I've been smoking Camels. I like their taste and mildness. They never jangle my nerves."...Walter Beaver, trap-shooting champion.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

WALTER BEAVER of Berwyn, Pa., wouldn't be where he is today—holder of the coveted Grand American Handicap—if it weren't for his healthy nerves.

"Winning a trap-shooting championship is partly a matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly healthy nerves," says this champion. "I'm a steady smoker and have been for many years. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've been smoking Camels, not only because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves."

* * *

It's no fun to feel that your nerves are ragged—and to wonder why. Check up on your eating...your sleep ...your cigarettes. Get a fresh slant on smoking. Switch to Camels. Your nerves and your taste will tell you that Camels are a more likable cigarette—and that they don't upset your nerves.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES? If you smoke a lot...inside...outdoors...wherever you are...join the swing to Camels. You'll like those costlier tobaccos in Camels. You'll find them milder...better tasting—and they never get on your nerves.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES...NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

HEARST STEERS SET RECORD AT AUCTION

Los Angeles, Dec. 8 (US)—Sleek, fat Hereford steers, bred on William Randolph Hearst's Piedmond Land & Cattle Company ranch, achieved an impressive double triumph as the auction sale of prize-winning cattle brought the Great Western livestock show to a close.

CHAIN STORE BIDS HIGH

The steers, worthy descendants of the first Hereford herd in America, brought to California from Australian by the late Sen. George Hearst 70 years ago, were sold for the highest prices paid in a major market this year.

The Safeway-Piggly Wiggly stores were successful bidders for the grand champion steer of the show, a 939-pound Hereford bought from the Piedmond breeding herd by Colyear Burres, 19, a student at California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo

And the stores likewise acquired the reserve grand champion carload of yearlings Hereford steers entered by the Piedmond Land & Cattle Company and raised under the supervision of Frank Will, veteran Scotch herdsman

The grand champion steer was sold for $1.31 a pound, one cent more a pound than was brought by the grand champion at the American royal stock show in Kansas City two weeks ago.

The success of the Piedmond carload was even more pronounced The yearlings went under the hammer at $13 25 a hundredweight, a $3 a hundredweight more than was paid for the grand champion carload at the Kansas City show.

TRIBUTE TO BREEDERS

Both sales were negotiated through the Sterling Meat Company. The price for the reserve grand champion carload was double the open market quotation.

High tribute was paid the breeders by Alex McDonald of the University of California Agricultural College, judge of cattle at the show, who declared young Burres' steer was one of the five best Herefords he ever had seen.

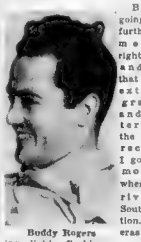
Woman Sues Bank for Investment Loss

Taunton, Dec. 8—Charging great loss of money through reinvestment of her bonds and securities by the bond department of the Merchants National Bank, New Bedford, Sarah H. Snow of New Bedford has entered an $80,000 action against the institution, in superior court here, seeking to recover her loss

Society Beauties Welcome Buddy Rogers

Star Here for a Week; Pens His Column for Boston American

Hello folks! Here I am a full-fledged columnist for the Boston Evening American during my week's stay in your fair city for my engagement at the Keith-Boston Theater.



Buddy Rogers

Before going any further, let me say right here and now that I was extremely gratified and flattered by the swell reception I got this morning when I arrived at South Station. Cameras clicking, lights flashing, a couple of motorcycle policemen, a huge sound truck, loads of autos and a wild dash to the theater! Whew! I've received receptions before, but this one takes the cake. And, here's the grandest part of it. Five, nor one or two, but five of Boston's best-known society girls were at the station, and if that isn't enough to make any man happy I'd like to know what is.

Well, here's a big bundle of mail in front of me, and as you know, I'm to answer any questions you might have to ask about Hollywood . . . Here's a letter signed by T. J. M., of Cambridge, who wants to know if the famous restaurant patronized by most of the movie stars in Hollywood is named after Al Smith. Well, the only answer I have to that one is that the Brown Derby is not named after Al Smith as the restaurant is not Democratic enough.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYS BRIDGE

Here's a serious one: "Is it true that contract bridge has become all the rage in Hollywood?" signed by J. M., Jr., Boston. Yes, Mr. J. M., Jr., there is nothing in recent years which has so caught the fancy of movie folk as contract bridge. It seems that all Hollywood is playing it.

T. J. of Dorchester asks: "Do you believe that there is even a remote chance of the old fashioned bustles returning to favor since Mae West's sensational success?" In my mind, young lady, I firmly believe that the bustles will come back only in a modified fashion: I think that the complete bustle effect distorts the figure.

A. M. of Dorchester inquires "Do you believe in the miracle of Hollywood insofar as transforming the looks of an average looking girl so that she will be made beautiful on the screen through tricks employed by make-up and camera?" There is no question, Miss A. M., that the camera can be focused in such a manner as to bring out the "best" sides of a person's features. Also the make-up experts in Hollywood are extremely proficient in recent years.

HARD WORK WINS

P. B. O., Taunton writes "How does one get the 'breaks' in Hollywood?" Contrary to popular belief, personality, hard work and real acting ability are the real essentials. As a matter of fact it is the same as any other profession as far as "breaks" are concerned, as luck is important, also.

Well, no more room here now, but I'll be with you again tomorrow so that if there are any questions you care to ask, address me care of the Boston Evening American and in the meantime, if you have a minute come back-stage at the Keith-Boston and say "hello."

MISS WHITMAN MISS PERCIVAL

Miss PARKS BUDDY ROGERS MISS CROSBY

When Buddy Rogers came to Boston today he learned just how popular he is. Society girls met him at South Station and accompanied him to the Keith-Boston Theater, where he is to appear. Included in the group were Misses Nancy M. Whitman, Mimi Parks, Charlotte Crosby and Barbara Percival. (Boston American photo.)

Civil War Relics of Bean Willed to Kin

Taunton, Dec. 8—The enemy over the line of Fred [illegible] and Mrs. Thomas Roosevelt are [illegible] of Maj. John W. Bacon of Attleboro, [illegible] Hart [illegible] Dec. 17. The bean has been [illegible] and the horse by the wife of Paul M. Pear[illegible]

Ignorance No Bar to Administrator

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 8—Ad[illegible] declared [illegible] of Sam Montag [illegible] of her late [illegible] he'll [illegible] read nor write [illegible] had been [illegible] that she had [illegible] a profit

Fox and Deer Cost Hunter 10 Cents

Hadley, Dec. 8—Malcolm Chetwood, of Montgomery st., Bryantville, was preparing today to lay claim to some sort of record. He had time on his hands yesterday and invested 10 cents in three shotgun shells. Two of the shells were used to bring down a fox and a deer. The payoff was in his name on the third shell, for target prac-

MOHICAN MARKETS

NRA

EXTRA FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Best Cuts Mohican Quality SIRLOIN or TOP ROUND STEAK POUND 23c

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK CREAMERY BUTTER POUND 23c

Very Best Cuts Mohican Quality CHUCK ROAST POUND 11c

SMALL LITTLE PIGS PORK SHOULDERS 5 to 8 lb. Average lb. 8c

TURKEYS FRESH KILLED lb. 19c | FRESH FOWL 1½ Pound Average lb. 15c

HAMBURG STEAK lb. 10c | VEAL LEGS Whole or Half lb. 12½c

EXTRA SPECIALS IN SMALL PRINT THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS

LARGE WHIPPED CREAM PIES	ea 29c	LARGE BAG PILLSBURY FLOUR	ea. 1.09
MOHICAN STEAMING HOT BAKED BEANS	qt. 15c	INTERNATIONAL SHAKER SALT	3 pkgs. 10c
MOHICAN QUALITY DOUGHNUTS	2 doz. 29c	MAR-VEL-US SALAD DRESSING	qt. 17c
FRESH BAKED MOHICAN POUND CAKE	lb. 15c	LARGE PACKAGE KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN	ea. 19c
MILD MUENSTER YOUNG AMERICAN CHEESE	lb. 19c	BLUE ROSE WHOLE HEAD RICE	3 lbs. 19c
ARMOUR'S STAR PURE LARD	3 pounds 20c	PANCAKE AND BUCKWHEAT FLOUR	3 pkgs. 25c
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES	doz. 21c	WHEATIES WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES	2 pkgs. 21c
NEW CROP BRAZIL NUTS	2 lbs. 29c	IDEAL SEEDED OR SEEDLESS RAISINS	2 pkgs. 15c
FRESH CUT SAVOY SPINACH	3 lbs. 19c	SOLID PACKED RIPE TOMATOES	3 cans 25c
LARGE SUNKIST LEMONS	doz. 25c	LARGE BAR O.K. LAUNDRY SOAP	3 bars 11c
MOHICAN QUALITY BREAD	full pound 6c	SCHIMMELS PURE JAM, 2-lb. jars	ea. 29c

CHASE and SANBORN'S COFFEE POUND CAN 25c

LARGE FANCY →NATIVE← EGGS NEW LOW PRICE DOZEN 37c

WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS LARGE AND WELL FILLED 3c EACH

ABOVE SPECIALS AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES

COLONEL HOWE RETURNS TO RADIO FOLD

By N. F. T.

Among today's informative items of interest ushered out of behind the scenes in radioland, passes an important piece about Col. Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt. It seems the good Colonel takes to the tall timbers and concrete city streets again in a coast to coast microphone presentation. He will contribute his comment on current affairs. These weekly visitations start tonight (WEEI) at 8 o'clock and are being shaped on an informal basis, yet dealing directly with rapid developments within official Washington circles.

• • •

SECOND SERIES

This is the second such sponsored arrangement into which the energetic White House friend and confidant of the President has entered. Colonel Howe is officially situated close enough to governmental machinery and planning divisions to give an accurate report on how the wheels are turning. Like the fiery General Hugh Johnson, scrappy Colonel Howe invariably hits hard and fast at those who would toss monkey wrenches into the Washington works.

• • •

Stirring special interest over "National Cheese Week" is attracting unusual and wide attention. Last night found Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania promoting the idea with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra. Tonight the inimitable Phil Baker brings Governor A. G. Schmedeman of Wisconson up to WBZ to talk cheese and its place in our industrial as well as social scheme of things. That's from 9 30 until 10 o'clock, as followers of Baker, his "Bottle" and "Beetle burlesque characters, no doubt know.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

There may well be some interesting sidelights to report within the week in connection with an extremely keen professional rivalry existing between two talented young ladies hereabouts. One is the very vivacious Mae Questel, billed in a big way behind Metropolitan Theater footlights beginning today. They call Mae the "original Betty Boop" girl of movie cartoon comedy prominence. Next there's little and oh so lovely Marjorie Hines, now featured with Huston Ray and his snappy Club Touraine orchestra. Marjorie says it was her voice around which the first Betty flickers were built. Whether some smart radio showman will get the two gals together on a program before they leave town, is the question uppermost right here right now . . Jack Denny and his Sate Moderne music makers are featuring a beautiful new ballad on the air called "The Perfect Dream' which Denny predicts will start fan mail flowing faster than in many years—and Jack Denny should know. While on the subject of tunes, here's something. That sad news song labeled "Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore" has been offered as a comedy bit recently by a number of leader men. Fred Waring of "Pennsylvanians" fame, for example. In reality the composition was intended by the writers as a "torch" song, meaning one to be rendered in accents disconsolate. They maintain that the next to last line stating how a "gentleman with a top hat called around the other night," was penned to denote an undertaker's visit. All of which doesn't sound too illogical, except for certain other lyric lines. Previously through the theme we are advised "it must have been your picture that she tore" and of course most any listener gathers the impression there of "Annie" being at least put out, if not exactly broken hearted. Even so, or perhaps not maybe some enterprising composer will soon construct a ditty designed to make known just who the high halted mystery caller was. Sort of a sequel seems needed as a measure of moral vindication for "Annie" the poor kid.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Class.
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes, Features.

Friday, December 8

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WBZ—News.
WBZ—Buddy Rogers.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
WLEY—Records
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Fischer's Orchestra.
WBZ—Jos and Bateese.
WHDH—Gossipers
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Football Reporter.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; Mayor Russell.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on Sports.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Parenteau's Orchestra.
WNAC—Ranny Weeks' music.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Your Folks and Mine.
WLOE—NRA talk.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Jesters
WLEY—Classical moments
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Fischer's Orchestra
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Mysterious Island.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue
WLEY—Edna Lavery, songs
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Music on the Air
WBZ—Potash and Perlmutter.
WEEI—Circus Days.
WLOE—Three Troubadours
WLEY—Piano.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Morton Bowe, songs
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Chemical Society talk.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Chocolateers.
WEEI—Bourdon concert.
WLOE—Jewish hour.
WLEY—Varsity Players.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Violin recital.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—"As I See It."
WNAC—March of Time.
WBZ—Dangerous Paradise
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Modern Minstrel.
WBZ—Red Davis, drama.
WLEY—Italian folk music.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ray's Orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Phil Harris' Orchestra.
WEEI—Waltz Time.

TONIGHT . . 6:45 . . WAAB
ZOEL PARENTEAU AND HIS ORCHESTRA
SPONSORED BY WORCESTER SALT CO.

Ace Lyman's Band, Frank Moss' [illegible]
WLOE—Ruth Lewis, songs.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Threads of Happiness
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band
WNAC—Football Show
WBZ—Musical program
Phil Baker, Ned Sparks, Eve Sully, music, Morris Mos Quartet, Harry Mc-Naughton.
WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers,
WLOE—Irish Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.
10:00 P. M
WAAB—Bittel's Orchestra
WNAC—Olsen and Johnson
WBZ—Ironmaster
WEEI—First Nighters.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News
WNAC—The Greek Orator
WBZ—Ritz Carlton Orchestra.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
10:45 P. M
WAAB—Gladys Rice Recital
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News
11 00 P. M
WNAC—Huston Ray's Orchestra
WBZ—Sports talk.
WEEI—Weslonian news.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Boswell Sisters
WBZ—Kay Fayre, songs
WEEI—Meyer Davis' Orchestra
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Isham Jones music.
WBZ—Ebbins' Orchestra
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra
12 MID.
WNAC—Little's Orchestra
WBZ—Calloway's Orchestra
WEEI—Ted Weems' Orchestra

IRISH SUPPORT ROOSEVELT

Support of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his policies was pledged at the meeting of the delegates to the Central Council of Irish County and affiliated organizations held in Hibernian Hall, Roxbury.

Exploitation of the American people by world financial interests, was given as the reason for an averted threatening social upheaval last spring, in a series of formal resolutions drawn up by a committee of the delegates that included Richard Dwyer, Thomas H. Murray, Daniel Doherty, Thomas J. Carroll, and John Meade

International bankers are criticized for their relations with foreign banking institutions to the detriment of American economic stability in the resolutions

Traffic Police Wear Tail-Lights

Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 8—Sacramento police officers directing traffic past congested intersections at night are to wear rear red tail lights so they won't get bumped.

This is superintendent of traffic Fritz Kaminsky's latest idea on how to reduce the mortality rate among corner traffic directors.

"Motorists complain they can't see the traffic officers from behind and we can't afford to put in overhead lights," Kaminsky said. "Therefore, we shall hang three-inch red reflectors on the back of the officers' belts."

Turfman Dies in Paris

Paris, Dec. 8—Frederick C. Hoey 67, New York turfman widely known in France and the United States is dead here after a short illness.

Riots and Murder in the Holy Land. An Instructive Article on the Present Situation in Palestine in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the December 10th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FREE TODAY!

SAMPLE SLICE

WONDER WHEAT BREAD

THE SUCCESSOR TO WHOLE WHEAT

At all Grocers in Greater Boston

GET YOURS TODAY

SANTA THANKS BARBARA HOLMES

He finds the Rental bureau most helpful.

Santa Claus revises his "call-list" upon learning of the many hundreds of folks who, through the Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau at the R. H. White Company had changed their address during the past year.

Barbara Holmes has such complete information in her files that she is sure to find the very home, apartment or room that you have pictured in your mind. Give yourself a Christmas present by a relief from the mental strain that goes with home-hunting. A visit to Barbara Holmes does it.

This splendid, helpful service is sponsored by the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser

LET BARBARA HOLMES HELP YOU WITH YOUR RENTAL PROBLEMS

WINTER SPORTS COSTUMES FOR NORTH -:- MANICURING MACHINE NEW BEAUTY AID

Accessories Add Bright Touches

By Victoria Gaines

SUNNY SOUTH or snowy north—which will it be this season? Winter cruises to the south have rather stolen the thunder from winter sports in the north—most people prefer sun-bathing at Bermuda to snowballing at Lake Placid or Montreal. There are still, however, a few hardy souls whose idea of a really good time is making a few splits on the ice—and for them, there are various aids and abettors in the form of winter sports costumes.

"Bellhop" Ski Suits

Ski suits like bathing suits are practically always the same style and cut, for the very good reason that they simply can't change without becoming unsuitable for their particular purpose. So that we still have the belted jacket, baggy trousers and usual accessories—sweaters, scarfs, gloves, etc.

There is, however, something slightly different in the "bellhop suit"—in which the jacket ends at the waist instead of being belted. This is worn with a dashing gypsy scarf of knitted wool, which might also serve as a muffler in a pinch.

For a real woodsman touch you can vary this outfit with a leather lumber jacket lined in wool—one particularly grand affair being a combination of nutria fur and brown leather.

In addition to the regulation woolens in ski suits there is also a new cloth called Grenfell cloth, after the famous Grenfell of Labrador. Its claims to being wind-proof, water-proof and all-weather-proof have been substantiated by being chosen for the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

Brilliant Colors Popular

When it comes to sweaters, scarfs, socks and other accessories, colors are warm enough to cause a rise of temperature even in the frozen North. Brilliant blues, reds, yellows and greens offset the somber tones of the ski suits themselves. You can create your own hot spot in the coldest climate by wearing a green scarf, orange jacket and brown trousers, for example, or a blue suit with a red sweater and scarf and white cap and gloves.

We predict that many enthusiasts who take their winter sports within metropolitan limits will fall for these colorful accessories. The knitted "crazy caps," the turtleneck sweaters, the fuzzy socks and gloves, will probably purport themselves at Central Park skating rink as soon as the red ball goes up. And another tip for future queens of the ice is the velveteen or corduroy skirt—divided for added grace and comfort. In bright red or green, with an all-white turtleback sweater, scarf, hat and gloves, we can't imagine a more charming costume for cutting a few fancy figure 8s.

Sure-Fire Gifts

Lamps are always a good gift choice—and an all-white one will fit in almost anywhere. There's one lovely lamp in neoclassic design that goes with either modern or period furnishings—a white leather shade with a gold-and-white toile base.

Every Christmas list has its quota of people who write a little more than a Christmas card, yet less than an expensive or elaborate gift. Here are a few gifts that make the generous gesture come easy without too much purse pinching.

An Italian leather book cover, with, perhaps, a favorite book slipped inside for an extra-thoughtful touch.

Personally monogrammed playing cards in their own leather case.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Tangerines
Frizzled Dried Beef
Corn Bread — Butter
Syrup
Coffee — Milk

LUNCH
Corn Pudding
Bread and Butter
Fruit Salad with Dressing
Tea — Milk

DINNER
Slice of Ham
Fried Sweet Potatoes
Fried Apple Rings
Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pudding — Coffee

LATEST FASHIONS

Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women

The sparkle of sequins finds competition in the smile of Miss Evelyn H. Weatherby, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Weatherby of Brookline. Sequins as peppy-uppers for the black transparent velvet frock are just about the nicest things one could get. All their circus-y antecedents have been forgiven and forgotten this year. Earrings, capelet, ring, bracelet and bag, all match in gold sequins.

"Thank You" Letter

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My husband and I have just returned from a business trip. We were entertained by his employers and his employer's wife. I want to write a note to the wife thanking her for the many things she did to make our visit in her city so pleasant.

Won't you tell me how to word such a note? They are people of culture and refinement and know the correct thing to do and say at all times. So much depends on this note, and I do want them to like me!

A.

When you write this important note (and I realize how important it is to you), keep in mind that it is an excellent plan to thank first for the hospitality in general and then chat informally about certain definite things that you know your hosts planned especially for your happiness. Thing what, under similar circumstances, you would like to be thanked for.

You might in a general way, begin something like this:

Dear Mrs. Walters:

Your goodness and kindness and hospitality to Tom and me were so perfect that I wish that I could find just the perfect words to thank you for them. Tom and I had a gloriously happy time with you and Mr. Waters, a memory-making time, and ever since we came home, we have talked over together every delightful hour we had with you, in your home, with your friends, and at the charming parties that you planned for us. You and Mr. Waters are perfect hosts.

Then you would add your appreciation of the definite parties or the definite things that were planned for your entertainment. Hosts too, remember, like to know if we liked their friends, and it is pleasant to thank them for their "sharing" of their friends. But don't accent too much the "out-of-the-home" entertainment . . . thank them most of all for the enjoyable hours spent with them getting to know them in their home.

By Annice Brink

ALTHOUGH THEY are particularly lovely when their brittle glitter is combined with the soft and subtle black transparent velvet, the gold sequins in the accessories worn by Miss Evelyn H. Weatherby are used so cleverly that, sight unseen, I feel safe in guaranteeing renaissance for a last year's crepe if you'll but add such a set.

The little gold earrings have a knack of bobbing merrily—quite in the spirit of the coming holidays, when everything, including Saint Nick, the tree ornaments, and budgets all go bob-bob-bobbing along. The ring is ingenious, as is the bracelet. Sequins are affixed to them in a way that suggests fish scales. A tailored envelope shape does away with flimsiness in the evening bag, and offers plenty of corners in which lipsticks and whatnot may be tucked.

If you like a high, plainly draped neckline the sequin capelet may be turned around so that it ties in the back. Miss Weatherby likes hers with the bow under the chin.

The ensemble may be had separately, or assembled as shown. It is one of the most popular that an in-town shop has. And well it may be!

Shrink Wash Materials

Washable materials should always be shrunken before being made up, but this does not mean that they need to be washed. Simply place them in a tub of water until they are thoroughly wet. Do not wring them out, but hang on a line by the selvage and allow them to drip. A little salt in the water will set the colors. Such shades as pink, blue lavender and green should be hung in the shade when put out to dry, as the sun fades them quickly.

* * *

Wash silk hose, socks and underwear frequently and never allow them to remain dirty for any length of time, as perspiration causes a change of color and destroys the fabric.

* * *

Mend rips and tears when they first start. It saves stitches and prevents the garment from losing shape. If a run starts in a silk stocking smear the end of it with a bit of wet soap and it will stop the run until needle and thread can be obtained.

Hair Brushes Are Back Again

The hair brush is being restored to its rightful use. That article, used to spank Junior, or to drive a tack, is once more being put to its original use—to brush one's hair. Fashion's demand that hair look glossy and alive has done it—the old-fashioned custom of 50 strokes a day has been revived for winter coiffures.

Ruth Marrin, Beauty Editor of Good Housekeeping, as a recommender of the brush—for brushing says:

"Brushing stimulates circulation of blood through the scalp and so promotes the health of the hair. There is a possibility that it delays the tendency to premature grayness. At any rate it certainly keeps the hair healthier and more luxuriant than it would be without brushing.

"Women who brush their hair regularly keep it clean and shining between shampoos. Some women believe that brushing makes over-oily hair more oily than ever. I do not agree.

"Brushing does distribute oil over the entire length of the hair which, of course, makes it very valuable for harsh, dry, brittle hair. But in the case of oily hair some of the surplus oil is bound to be removed by the brush. Anyone who doubts that a brush is absolutely necessary to keep the hair clean need only brush her hair well and then wipe the brush off with a clean linen towel. Several days after the shampoo the towel shows an amount of grime.

"Daily brushing is helpful for scalps afflicted with dandruff. I also recommend a vigorous brushing just before a shampoo to loosen dandruff. For this, part the hair and brush either with a circular motion or an up and down motion in each spot—really a brushing massage. A shampoo after this treatment leaves a grand feeling!"

It Is Now Possible to Have Gleaming Nails in Only a Jiffy

By Therese Deschamps

A MANICURING MACHINE is about the last thing in the world I ever expected to see—but it's one of the latest inventions in the beauty field.

I must admit I was something like the man from Missouri when I first heard about this newfangled "contraption" . . . I had to see it before I'd believe such a thing possible. When I watched one demonstrated in Boston recently, however, I was agreeably surprised. In fact, it's a wonder some bright person didn't think of it before!

This machine really operates quite simply: After the operator files your nails into shape—whether you wear 'em pointy or oval makes no difference—your cuticle is gently but firmly pressed back with a neat little orangewood stick.

And it even buffs the nails as brightly as a freshly minted penny!

* * *

Of course it's too soon to predict whether this invention will ever come into general use or not . . . I'm not even a good weather prophet . . . but it's a clever idea, anyway.

The great thing about this machine is that an experienced operator can give you a good-looking manicure with it in a jiffy. Just think how dandy it would be not to need worry whether you have time for a manicure before you hurry back to the office on a short lunch hour!

At present, even expert manicurists allow about half an hour for each customer. Of course, when finger tips are treated to a weekly manicure, and cuticle is well cared for between times, a nimble-fingered girl can shorten this to 20 or 25 minutes.

* * *

My pet manicurist, however, told me the other afternoon that it takes her as much as 40 or 45 minutes to manicure the nails of a certain woman who neglects this important point of good grooming, and only has a professional treatment now and then.

Personally, I'm in favor of any invention in this busy old world of ours which makes it easier for us girls to keep well-groomed—for well-groomed we must be, at all costs!

I've seen some attractive home manicuring kits recently. Amazingly low-priced. Want to know where to find them? Send your inquiry to Therese Deschamps Boston Evening American 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. And don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Beauty Queries and Answers

Powder "Cakes"

Question: My nose is very oily, and my powder "cakes." What can I do?—D. S., Woonsocket, R. I.

Answer: Since your skin is so oily why not use an astringent before applying your makeup? It would be a good idea to cut down on the amount of fats and sweets you eat, since these make the oil glands work overtime.

Splashing cold water over your face and neck each time after cleansing them also is beneficial to oily skins. If you use creams on your face, do not allow them to remain on overnight.

Bust Exercises

Question: My bust and arms are much too fat and flabby, though I am not overweight. Please give me some exercises which will help to reduce them?—C. M., Milton.

Answer: I haven't room to give three exercises in detail here, but if you'll mail me a stamped, self-addressed envelope (repeating your question, please) I'll send them to you. Swimming, bumb-bell swinging and bowling are also good exercises for the bust and arms.

Blue Popular on Holiday Cards

Blue tones this year flaunt a gay challenge on Christmas cards to the traditional supremacy of red and green. Deep Andalusian blue, midnight, indigo, cobalt, the smart Eleanor blue beloved of Dame Fashion, bleu poudre, and turquoise are but a few of the numerous blue tones which make their debut with assured success.

The new reigning color favorite appears most often in striking combinations with white, silver and black. The soft richness of the deeper blue tones is used extensively in cards of definitely religious inspiration. Other cards, less formal in their brighter hues are a smart color background for silhouettes designs. One striking example covers itself with alternating squares of blue and silver, silhouetting in the center of each square, also in blue on silver, an appropriate holly wreath or Xmas tree, a bell or a star.

Combining blue with new variations of the familiar red and green is another up-to-date trick of the Spirit of Christmas, as in a book of vivid rose color spangled in gold, which displays a Christmas tree in bright blue, rose and jade with "Merry Christmas" inscribed below in blue.

By way of contrast, perhaps to these tropical hues, gray is used on a number of smart cards in monotones or in combinations with black, silver and white. Those who prefer warmer tones have a gay galaxy of orange and yellow, beige and brown.

Let the clouds go rolling by

WHEN you're healthy, you're happy! But when you're feeling badly, nothing seems to go right.

The blame for "blue" days can often be laid to common constipation. It may bring headaches, loss of appetite and energy.

Yet the most common types of constipation can be relieved easily and pleasantly by a delicious ready-to-eat cereal.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN is also rich in iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Inside the intestines, it absorbs moisture, gently extending and helping to cleanse them of wastes. Isn't this better than taking patent medicines?

Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily will correct most types of constipation. With each meal in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

You can be sure of getting *ALL BRAN*, and not *part bran*, by looking at the label. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

IMPORTANT
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN contains nothing but all bran with a small percentage of flavor. It is recommended as much more efficient in relieving common constipation than purchas bran products which cannot contain as much "bulk."

Keep on the sunny side of life

W. K. Kellogg OF BATTLE CREEK

NRA

Try These Oyster Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

OYSTERS R IN season.

We don't have to tell you about their delicate flavor. The only sing-ing song about oysters is the food value they contain. In fact they are more self-sufficient than many foods in our diet. So if you have always fed your family oysters as a delicacy, you can now give them oysters with a hearty gesture knowing that the necessary vitamins are present.

OYSTER STEW

1 qt. oysters
6 cups rich scalded milk
¼ cup butter
½ tbsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
Paprika

Carefully pick over oysters, reserve liquor, and heat it to boiling point; strain through double cheesecloth, add oysters and cook until oysters are plump and edges begin to curl. Remove oysters with skimmer, and put in tureen with butter, salt and pepper. Add oyster liquor strained, a second time, and milk.

OYSTER PATTIES

½ cup butter
½ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
3 cups milk
1 cup cold cooked fowl
1 pt. oysters
½ cup minced celery

Melt the butter. Add the flour and seasoning. When mixed smooth, gradually stir in the milk. Add the cut celery. Cook and stir over the flame until thickened. Then cook over water 15 to 20 minutes to cook the flour thoroughly. Add the fowl cut into cubes one-half inch to a side. Heat the oysters in their own liquor until they are plump. Add them to the creamed mixture. Serve hot in patty shells or on hot toast.

FRIED OYSTERS

2 dozen large select oysters
2 eggs
1 cup crumbs, bread or cracker
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. boiling water
Deep hot fat

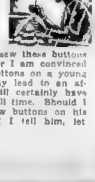
Rinse the oysters quickly and dry on a clean cloth, handling them as little as possible. Catch the oyster in the muscular part with a steel fork, dip it in the water, egg and salt beaten slightly and then in the crumbs. Avoid too much crumbs as these dilute the oyster flavor and if coated too heavily they may fall off in the fat in the cooking. Immerse in a fry pan of fat or, better, oil two inches deep.

PANDORA TELLS YOU

DEAR PANDORA:

I'm going with a bashful young man. I know that he likes to go around with me. We often meet in church, but it is always meeting and talking. He has a good position and I from what he says that he cannot sew the buttons on his coat. I am thinking what I should ventures so far to sew these buttons on his coat, for I am convinced that sewing buttons on a young man's coat may lead to an affection that will certainly have a history for all time. Should I continue to sew buttons on his coat or should I tell him, let mother do it. This is my trouble.

KITTY.



DEAR KITTY:

And you call that trouble? I'd call it an excellent romantic opportunity—or do you want to be an old maid all your life?

I've known beautiful Darby-and-Joan matrimonial attachments to result from a pretty girl sewing a button on a young man's coat, but as for me I would all depend on who's got the button. In your case, everything seems to be ALL RIGHT from that angle—a bashful young man whom you dote on (now, don't deny it). The fact that he's bashful and that he permits you to sew on his coat buttons instead of his mother, who undoubtedly could do more professionally if less breathlessly, is greatly in your favor. Make the most of it. Buy the poorest quality thread possible (I'm certain Mrs. Roosevelt will forgive you for breaking her sweatshop commandment in such a noble cause) so that the off again on again button business will keep you busy. You'll probably be so sick of sewing on buttons by the time you middle-aisle it that your young man will belated-ly beseech his mother to sew 'em on for him, but why bring that up?

PANDORA.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

If you use the following words, put them on your taboo list: gent, girlie, hubby, dame, and lady friend. None of them should be included in your vocabulary.

THAT GIRL FROM NEW YORK

By Allene Corliss

Jerry Greatly Worried About Eden's Health and Conditions in His Mother's Home

(Continued from Yesterday)

"You can. See more of her, won't you, Lisbeth? I'm worried about her. She stays alone too much—or with Norah Shane. Norah's all right but I'm not sure she's good company for Eden just now—"

"Of course, Jerry. I'll do anything I can—"

"I know you will, Lisbeth! Wellhere's your corsage—"

He was lifting her coat. He was standing at her side as she put back. He was going on. Now she could turn and look back. She was halfway up the taxi when it was moving rapidly, her head bent against the wind.

She went on. Light. Another step and into the cool, calm office, back of her hat and then on a brass hook, stared at it blankly. What difference did it make that it did that, to her face, and dark, exciting things? Life was neither. Life was drab and quite without compassion or pity. It struck at you from behind and again.

Jerry Gazes at Ancestor's Picture

Somewhere in the house was a clatter, then an opening, a rush of voices, and the outer door. It was the maid. Eden would have just time to touch her nose hastily with powder and hurry up three flights of stairs and take her place on the platform between Mr. Wi[illegible] and Mr. Wi[illegible] mates and [illegible] and [illegible] wife [illegible] Jerry [illegible] hand, dried her nose and her eyes [illegible] fever. She hated the [illegible] hated all the [illegible] time of her life [illegible] long [illegible] her [illegible] mirror [illegible] half over her nose [illegible] light, her face [illegible] and [illegible] Went out into [illegible] a sigh.

Jerry let a [illegible] Eden. In his [illegible] feeling [illegible] and stared [illegible] on painting of [illegible] hung directly [illegible] end of the room.

Jerry had always [illegible] knowing [illegible]

"I think," he had been wont to say at various times in the past, flicking a friendly ash at the old gentleman, "we should have seen eye to eye in a great many matters."

But today he [illegible] it. Today, it seemed to [illegible] those shrewd gray eyes were staring down at him a little derisively, a little compassionately. It was as if this man who had handled his women so casually and so successfully was looking down with a little contempt and a little pity upon his grandson, who [illegible] so unfound and [illegible]

Because he was [illegible] just that.

Jerry's women. Eden and her mother. In possible [illegible] ens without thinking of one and painfully of the other. One such a thing would have seemed inconceivable but that it had, during those first few days when he was disposed of [illegible] rather high-handed manner.

He had left Ellsworth [illegible] was worried [illegible] And he was. For [illegible] had been definitely worried about her.

"Worried and bewildered and all shot to pieces," as he would have put it.

"It isn't," he told himself again today, "as if there were anything actually wrong between us. It isn't as if we had discovered we didn't love each other or something vital like that—it's just that Eden won't make the best of things for a while, try to please Mother, or at least get along with her.

"It doesn't," he concluded gloomily, as he had a dozen other times in thinking about it, "seem too much to ask, when you think what it's going to mean to me, to us—"

So [illegible] Jerry [illegible] eyes [illegible] And yet perhaps he was wrong. Perhaps it was too much to ask. He was beginning to [illegible] it was. Since that morning, two weeks ago now, when [illegible] quiet [illegible] breakfast table had ended and [illegible] she would never [illegible] his mother even [illegible] he had not been able to [illegible] great many things.

Why, he asked himself, was he [illegible] for instance with Eden [illegible] was any different from that [illegible] he had met at the five [illegible] in the [illegible] and [illegible] to Yonkers [illegible] that [illegible] cigarette [illegible]? At a [illegible] he had [illegible] the [illegible] To [illegible] her [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] something [illegible] Something sweet and huskily intimate? Other things were different about her, too, once he stopped to think about it. She didn't cling to him [illegible] any more [illegible] seek him out with her [illegible] a thousand [illegible] private [illegible] that she loved him. So much as she could have said it [illegible] other [illegible] a man.

Eden's Attitude on House Puzzles Him

And yet there were times, brief, passionate interludes when everything was [illegible] At those times he [illegible] to him [illegible] all [illegible] [illegible] over had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Eden and Jerry, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING ENGAGEMENTS of the social world will be broadcast today when Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Charlotte Condit Lyman to Mr. Benjamin Schuyler Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs Harold Benjamin Clark of New York . . .

Miss Lyman was presented to society at a dance at her home on Beacon st., in the season of 1930 and at the Court of St. James last May She attended the Miss Winsor's school, St. Timothy's in Maryland, and Miss Sanoff's in Paris. She is a member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League.

CHARLOTTE LYMAN

Mr. Clark was graduated from St. Paul's and from Harvard with the class of 1931 and is a member of the class of 1934 at the Harvard Law School. He is a member of the Knickerbocker and Harvard Clubs of New York and of the Fly Club.

Whether you are a prohibitionist or whether you are not, we are sure you will be glad to hear of the one perfect place to wine, dine and dance in this village . . . The Cellar at the Hotel Brunswick Had we not just returned from a delightful birthday party given by Miss Gertrude Sands for Mrs. Albert Geiger we could more vividly go into detail . . . suffice to say at this hour that we have never enjoyed ourselves more, even in Paris where Russian singers woo one to romance and subtle liquers soothe one into oblivion . . .

Miss Sands was lovely in turquoise chiffon and lace with fluffy ostrich cape of coral ostrich . . . the perfect hostess.

Mrs. George Dunckley in Smart Gown

MRS. GEIGER IN BLACK VELVET and pearls graced the head of the table, her charming husband and son in the party, as were Mrs. George Dunckley, sister of Miss Sands, in the smart black and white of the mode, and Mr. Wendell Luce, well-known musical critic . . . Mr. L. M. Prior, inspirator of the Cellar, joined the party in time to drink the health in sparkling champagne (without a guilty conscience.)

We were in our native element which spells romance in any language . . . soft lights, sweet music, sensuous Russian singers, plaintive guitars, tempting viands, romantic atmosphere . . . Paris in our midst . . . no longer need we jump the five o'clock to go to New York for atmosphere, gaiety, tempo, joy . . . it is here, now, and the smart young set have discovered it is different . . .

We glimpsed Susan Wigglesworth at a table singing Russian love songs to the strains of a humming guitar and hear that she is often to be seen learning new Russian airs from the fascinating Russian singers who are artists at the Cellar . . .

Jane Brown in Blue and Mauve Chiffon

JANE BROWN WAS IN THE PARTY which included Miss Wigglesworth and her fiance, Edward Watkins, and Walter Holbrook . . . Miss Brown very chic in blue and mauve chiffon . . .

The cellar is different and fascinating and seems to have been in existence for centuries . . . you will adore the band of native instruments and the singers are really incomparable. If Boston does not appreciate the cellar we are going to admit defeat and resign ourselves to the past generation . . . when men were lovers and women the inspiration of poems.

Upstairs we happened in for a moment to the prohibition repeal dance to benefit the Silver Star World War Veterans in the Egyptian Room . . . Harriet Fuller, chairman, was entertaining a party in a smart black satin touched with ermine . . . Priscilla Saltonstall was in her favorite blue so becoming to her blonde beauty . . . Ellen Pierce was keeping her head in a black gown topped with an ermine wrap and Junia Mason was likewise swathed in ermine . . .

Barbara Hodges to Wed Jan. 4

BARBARA HODGES, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis Hodges of Marblehead Neck, has chosen Thursday, January 4, for her marriage to Thomas Kempshall Dunstan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Dunstan of Lawrence, L. I. Only the two immediate families and a few intimate friends will be present at the ceremony which will take place in the Star of the Sea Church in Marblehead.

Miss Hodges is a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League and made her debut two years ago. Mr. Dunstan was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1933. The young couple will live in Woodmere, L. I., after they return from their wedding trip.

DEBUTANTES OF FUTURE TO BE MANNEQUINS AT STYLE SHOW

SOCIETY GREETS -:- FAIR DEBUTANTE

MISS SALLY PILLSBURY presented a charming picture at her presentation party at the Country Club when she made her bow with Miss Alice Moseley Clark. Miss Pillsbury's gown was of blue brocade taffeta embossed with flowers of gold and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of flowers. She is the daughter of the Samuel Pillsburys.

'the social whirl' With Dorothy Whipple Fry

NOW IS A CHALLENGE SOUNDED TO SOCIETY. It is up to young and old to show that they know how to meet this new status quo by drinking intelligently. After all, even the teetotalers cannot actually object to the intelligent drinking.

At the Copley-Plaza merry-go-round we glimpsed many of last year's debs, all caught in the spirit of fun and merriment. Miss Helen Hewitt, who stepped into the entertainment spotlight in appearance in a new ermine opera coat and a bright tiara that gave her a queenly effect chatting with her handsome blonde escort and watching the celebration go on. Miss Rose Gordon Stearn was dainty in a musk-rose semi-formal most becoming to her and entirely attractive.

Rose Stearn

Miss Camilla Alsop of Milton and Cotuit is stepping into the fore as one of the season's most attractive debutantes. Her blue eyes and golden brown hair always neatly curled in her neck with that piquante face of hers and her decided charm of personality. Prominent is she in affairs at the Junior League

More and more social lights with charming voices are broadcasting and enjoying it tremendously. Mrs. Robert Daley, charming and animated young Brookline matron, has been singing now and then, Rosamond Musgrave has now joined the rostrum, and is broadcasting in behalf of the Mt. Pleasant Home for the Aged. Miss Margaret Lang, also interested in The Home, not only runs the broadcast, but gives of her own time twice a week, reading to the aged inmates of the home

Glimpsed Miss Anna Sortwell for a moment the other day after her election as chairman of the new members of The Vincent Club looking exceedingly happy and, as always, smartly frocked. On this occasion she wore an ensemble of brown with a gay wee hat perched on her curly locks, chatting with Eleanor King, also in brown, here being an exceedingly good looking swagger coat

Barbie Coffin of Chestnut Hill blonde, and adorable looking with touches of sapphire blue against the dark background of her ensemble. The cousins, Lee McKeen and Marie Turner, both of the North Shore, merrily chatting over their plans for celebrating the repeal after the Vincent Club meeting.

War in the Holy Land. Murder, Mutilation and Pillage Where The Saviour Once Trod. An Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the December 10th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Bazaar Plans at Radcliffe

Among those on the committee for the Christmas bazaar at Radcliffe College tomorrow are Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Cambridge, Mrs. Charles Porter, Mrs. Edward Stimpson, Miss Mary Manson, Miss Rosamond Lombard, Miss Sarah Morison, Miss Frances Edwards, Miss Catherine Carr, Miss Jean Porter, Miss Dora Kittredge, Mrs. Irving Babbitt, Miss Darthea Hardrath, Miss Mary Almy, Mrs. Charles S. Bolster and Mrs. Horace Frost.

Mrs. George Gilbert of Brookline is chairman of the committee for the marionette show which is to be one of the special features for children.

Raymond Eaton in Musicale

Miss Geraldine Damon, with whom so many well known soloists have studied in this city, New York and London, has returned to Boston after 18 months absence and is greeting her friends at a musicale arranged for her artist pupil, Mr. Raymond Eaton, this evening, at her studio, 725 Boylston st.

Mr. Eaton won the $500 purse offered by the Federation of Musical Clubs in the United States, and who has been similarly honored in contests in Massachusetts and New England, has never studied with any teacher except Miss Damon, so his success is particularly pleasing to her many friends

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS BENJAMIN S. TICKNOR of Brookline, has returned to her home from a short visit in New York, where she was a guest of the St. Regis Hotel)

MILDRED E MANTER, DIRECTOR of the Children's Museum of Boston, has announced the subjects for the series of illustrated talks for children on Sunday afternoons in December. The Painted Forest, a colored scenic of the Yellowstone and the Petrified Forests and plant and animal life in the Southwestern states is to be shown on Dec. 10. On Dec 17 Mr. Horace Taylor, the naturalist will illustrate a talk on the largest living animals with blackboard drawings. On Dec. 31 the Far North will be the subject of a motion picture featuring Donald MacMillan's pictures of the most northern people in the world.

Mellon Sees Return of Prosperity—Reed

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 8.—U. S. Senator David A Reed quoted Andrew W. Mellon as saying the United States, "within the next 15 years," will enjoy a greater measure of prosperity than ever before.

Charity Fete in Johnson Home

AN INTERESTING AND novel change in Christmas charity events will be the Chinese auction and musicale, to be given at the home of Mrs. David Johnson, 119 Commonwealth ave., on December 16, at 7:30 p. m., for which invitations are being prepared. Unusual musical attractions and refreshments as well as an opportunity to select unique Christmas gifts will be part of the program.

On the executive committee with Mrs. Johnson are Miss Alice Falvey, Miss Mary Curley, Miss Loretta Bremner, Miss Georgia O'Neil and Dr. Hatch

* * *

Ace of Clubs

THE REGULAR MEETING of the Ace of Clubs will be held at the Hotel Somerset at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon, Dec 11. Preliminary arrangements will be made and committees formed for the annual supper dance given later in the season. Miss Amy Sacker of the Amy Sacker School of Design and Interior Decoration will be the guest speaker. She has chosen for a subject, "Interior Decoration" after which tea will be served

Pouring at the tea tables will be two past presidents of the club, Miss Miriam Finneran and Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, assisted by Miss Barbara Dowling, Miss Kathleen Carney, Miss Marion Maloney, Miss Marion R. McCarthy and Miss Margaret Quinn.

* * *

MRS. ERNEST MALLAHY of Medford was hostess at a delightful party early this week, when the first of a series of bridge afternoons was enjoyed by the members of the Marycliffe Guild. Prizes of French beaded vanities were the dainty souvenirs. Tea was served by the Misses Mary and Peggy Mullahy and Miss Leona Powers, daughter of the president of the club.

* * *

Fashion Show

PLANS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED by the Roxbury Notre Dame Academy Alumnae Association for the bridge and fashion show to be held at the Hotel Somerset, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 9, at 2 o'clock

Helen Green

Models to be presented by Filene's Clothes Institute will be worn by Mrs Fred T. Carry, Mrs. William M. Geddis, the Misses Barbara Carroll, Catherine Donovan, Rosemary Doyle, Mary Dunn, Marcella Eberle, Frances J. Elia, Marie C. Ellis, Catherine Field, Helen Green, Imelda Henry, Ruth Keenan, Loretta Murphy and Rosemary Murdock. Children's apparel will be shown by Jean and Joan Fitzgerald twin daughters of Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald.

* * *

Guild's Plans

THE ANNUAL BRIDGE and Christmas flower and candy sale of the Regis College Guild will take place Saturday afternoon, December 9, at Regis College, Weston. Bridge, whist and contract will be played, starting at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. William H. Thomas, as general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Sydney Dunn, Mrs Joseph Tondorf and Mrs. George Taylor.

President Mrs. Cornelius S Spillane has also appointed the following committees, Mrs George Martin as chairman of the flower table, where Christmas greenery, wreaths, flower baskets and potted plants from the conservatories of the college, may be obtained.

The chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Frank L. Sylvia, Mrs. James H. Carney, Mrs. George McCarthy.

Mrs. Timothy Murphy will preside as chairman of the cake and candy table, assisted by Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. William De Coste, Mrs. G. Frank McDonald and Mrs. D. V. Green.

A collection will be served at the close of the party and Regis bus will be at Newton Corner to convey members and guests to the college

* * *

THE CHRISTMAS WORK OF the St Vincent's Orphan Guild will be benefited by the whist and bridge party to be held at Curry Hall, Copley sq., on Tuesday.

MANNEQUIN

MISS CAROLYN OWESON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Oweson of Brookline, as she appeared in a street costume at a recent style show held for charity.

Mrs. Harold E. Porter Plans Novelty

FUTURE DEBS WILL SHARE the spotlight with their mothers next Tuesday, Dec. 12 in the fashion show for mothers and tiny daughters which Mrs Harold Everett Porter is presenting that afternoon in the ballroom of the Myles Standish Hotel.

To make the little girls feel more comfortable Miss Alice Waring will let them carry in the fashion parade the beautiful dolls and animals which she will afterwards sell for the benefit of the Nursery schools of Cambridge.

Mrs. Thomas Montgomery and Patricia will model and will have "Bernie," their St. Bernard for distinction. Others in the show will be Mrs. Adolf Leeds and Millicent, Mrs. James Mitchell and Josephine, aged three, Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and Susan, Mrs. Samuel Cross of Cambridge, with two offsprings Ricarda and Manina, and Mrs James Veiey with her daughters Nancy and Judy

Tea will be served in Mrs. Porter's model apartment in the Myles Standish with Mrs. Richard Eaton, Mrs. Roger Thayer Twichell, Mrs Webb-White and Mrs. Richard Dewey Mann pouring.

Footlight Club Gives Show

A group of young girls representative of the elite of Boston and its suburbs will usher this evening at the 182d performance of the Footlight Club of Jamaica Plain, the oldest dramatic club in the country. The players are presenting "Martine" this evening and also Friday and Saturday.

The usher group includes the Misses Ellen Bottomley, Rosamond Emerson, Jane Wheeler, Deborah Brown, Hope Hubbard, Elizabeth Wheeler, Jane Hawes, Anne Clifford, Constance Learned, Jane Megrew, Margaret Emerson and Peggy Hinckley, under the guidance of Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson, Jr., head usher.

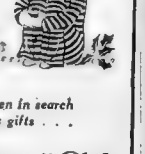
Refreshments will be served between the acts by the Misses Ada Dawson, Delinda Dawson, Amy Davol, Mary Hall, Louise Colburn, Helen MacKay, Mrs. Henry H. Putnam, Mrs. Henry V. Greenough, Mrs. William Stanley Parker, president of the Women's City Club, whose husband is president of the Footlight Club, Mrs. Samuel Johnson and Mrs. William F. Colwell.

The cast of this performance includes Miss Patricia Putnam, Mrs. Robert Meyers, Mrs. Stearns Foor, A. Clinton Kellogg and Gregory J. Edson, directed by Henry M. Goodrich.

1302 Vets Lose Plea for Disability Fund

Disappointment was brought to 1302 veterans with the announcement by the Veterans' Bureau that only 747 out of 2049 claims for service-connected disability have been allowed. It is expected those turned down will appeal to a new board recently set up in Washington.

For MEN Only!



a separate shop for men in search of women's Christmas gifts . . .

The "Ball and Chain" Club

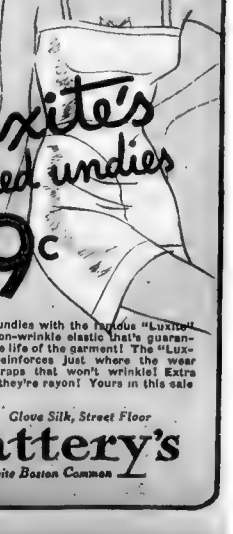
It's strictly for you, gentlemen! No women shoppers allowed over threshold! Come on in . . . shop at your leisure, with trained counsellors to solve all your feminine gift problems. We've collected in the "Club" all the frivolous and sensible fashions for women for we want to make this the merriest Christmas shopping of your life!

Located at the rear of our Street Floor Gift Shop!

Slattery's

Opposite Boston Common

Christmas Sale!



Bloomers! Panties! Step-ins! Briefs! Vests!

Luxite's tailored undies 69c

Sturdy, tailored undies with the famous "Luxite" features! The non-wrinkle elastic that's guaranteed to outlast the life of the garment! The "Luxshield" which reinforces just where the wear comes most; Straps that won't wrinkle! Extra durable because they're rayon! Yours in this sale at only 69c!

Glove Silk, Street Floor

Slattery's

Opposite Boston Common

Words are like leaves; and where they most abound much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.—Pope.

This Is Life

—By Robert E. Rogers—

THE outgoing president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, in a recent address, has brought again to the fore the idea that only when engineers run the nation will the nation be properly run. He calls such a state "engineercracy," an ugly word with a suspicious resemblance to "technocracy" of unhallowed memory. His arguments are of the usual kind:

"Having developed the necessary technique for almost unlimited production of wealth the engineer can no longer afford to stand aside while financiers, promoters and politicians go tragically bungle the problem of its distribution. The engineer is becoming more and more interested in finance and is, to an increasing extent, the directing head of industry and public works.

"Engineering is inevitably headed toward responsibility for maintaining that balance in the social structure which modern conditions have sometimes so violently upset and toward active participation in political affairs where clear thinking and courageous action are so badly needed."

• • •

Talents Out of Balance

THAT is the typical wish reverie of the engineer. For 20 years now I have listened to talk like that at meeting of engineering associations, of alumni groups of engineering students, from presidents of engineering institutions. Even the undergraduates have piped the same theme in their artless theses and oral exercises. The educational world and the engineering world is strong for the idea. It is noticeable that one hears little or nothing in its favor from the big industrialists and the financiers, who are able to employ able engineers to do their technical work while they keep the reins of power in their hands.

That is because, I suspect, they shrewdly surmise that the talents which make a good engineer are not always the talents which make a good executive, either in industry or in politics. Even if the talents are adequate, existing engineering education certainly does not fit the average engineer to be anything much but a technical man, a designer, a practical executive, but hardly a statesman. Of that I am sure, after watching engineering education intimately for over a score of years.

Want Full Control

That is, assuming that we are still speaking in terms of democracy. If we are speaking of Fascism, that is another matter. As a matter of fact, I suspect that many of these gentlemen who demand engineering in politics are thinking of Fascism. They want a government removed from the control of the people, free from the necessities of political candidacies, of elections and the like, functioning as a great corporation functions, responsible to none save the board of directors. They would like to see the democracy in exactly the position occupied today by the stockholders of a corporation, theoretically in control, but practically helpless either to direct or to save their investment.

Were such a concept to be forced on us in America, I should agree heartily that the superior engineer, probably one who has had a liberal arts education before he has studied his profession, would be able to do a far better job than most of the amateurs whom we elect as politicians. Mind you, only if they did not have to be checked and balanced by elective legislatures. Even today, what the administration can do in the absence of the Congress is a very different thing from what it is going to be able to do when the Congress meets again.

• • •

Two Different Jobs

BUT none of these Utopians will come out flatly and say they want their engineer-kings, to modernize Plato's phrase, to function without democratic control. Presumably they mean that they want engineers to go into politics. That is a different and a more hopeless proposition. An engineer holding elective office, under present conditions, would probably be no more successful than the present politicians, many of whom are very able men.

The alternative is that the depression shall last long enough to drive competent engineers out of private practice into badly paid but reasonably permanent and safe civil service posts. We might then have a civil service approximating that of England. But even so, our engineers would still be at the mercy of the Congress on the one hand and of the plum-gatherers, the executives appointed for four or eight years for political reasons, and would still find their hands tied.

But the basic reason for my skepticism remains: that the job of political management is vitally different from the job of industrial management. Efficient production, efficient distribution even, are comparatively simple. But the leadership of a people to the ends of statesmanship is a task to which the engineering mind and the engineering training bear little relation. The elements of emotion, intuition, and philosophy enter into it quite as much as the elements of efficiency, economy, and honesty. And to date the product of our American engineering schools show few signs of being fitted, either by background, temperament or education, for the tasks of statesmanship.

Three Partners

—By Clarence Day—

AS soon as an author sits down to write he gets into trouble. Inside his head is a group of three partners by whom the work must be done, but most of the time they don't get on with each other at all.

One member of this partnership is the brain. He is orderly and rather dull. He considers himself the head of the firm, he wishes to make all decisions.

Another member is the impulse to create. He is full of color but headstrong. He wants to do things his own way, whether the brain likes it or not. He and the brain sometimes work well together, by accident, but they never mean to—each wants the other to serve him and obey all his orders.

The third partner is the attention. He is a weak, distractable person, and he has no sense of order. Both the brain and the creative impulse try to train him, and teach him to be steady-going. They have little success.

• • •

ON days when the brain gets the upper hand of the others, he commands the attention to be steady, while he lays out with exactness and pleasure a logical path, and he commands the creative impulse to begin at the beginning and go coherently on to the end. This greatly depresses the creative impulse and makes him resentful and dogged.

After they finish the brain broods over the results with disgust and walks out of the office.

The creative impulse then brightens at once. He seizes the pen, scratches the logic all out of the path, begins in the middle, roars and snorts, and runs around in a circle. The brain looks in at the door, surveys him severely, and says, "Drunk again."

Meanwhile, the attention has been amiable but languid. When his partners force him to be steady and do what he's told he feels extremely fatigued. He allows himself to be pulled around every which way, but he won't take hold of anything. Sometimes he pretends to, for a moment, but then he skips off to look at the newspaper or he dreams about girls or money.

• • •

THE only way the three partners can ever get anything done is for the other two to let the attention be captain. They grumble at this. They each predict gloomily that he'll surely lead them off on some impracticable, useless wild goose chase and they'll have hard work to obey his flighty orders and there will be nothing to show for it. Still, they occasionally consent to do just what he says.

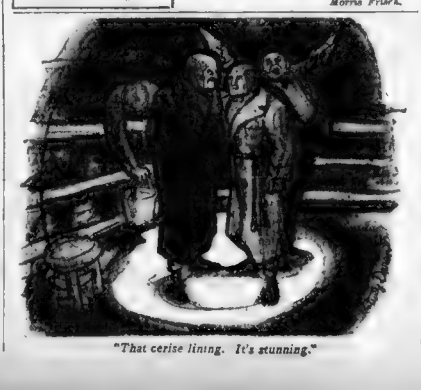
This enchants him. Something he hops about like a flea, making his partners do a dab of work here and another dab there, never getting any one thing half done, yet piling up fragments of material for them to sort over later. Sometimes, to everyone's surprise, including his own, he sticks to one road for days at a time. Once in a long while he even keeps on to the end.

By that time, the impulse to create is worn out, because he has had to do all the work. The brain—which has been left far behind—hurries importantly up. He takes charge. He says that the material is much better than he had hoped. He adds, however, that of course it's in wretched shape. Usually, this is true. He happily sits down to fix it up all by himself and makes it so neat and exact that he spoils the whole thing.

Meteor

Are you an outlaw from some commonweal
Of stars from whose insensate wrath you fly,
That you across my startled vision wrie
An autograph of terror down the sky?

Athan David Cunningham.



"That cerise lining. It's stunning."

Twenty-five Years of Revolutions

—By Guglielmo Ferrero—

GENEVA. Every morning when I open my newspaper to learn the history of the preceding day I ask myself this question: "What new revolution broke out yesterday and in what country did it break out?"

The world lives in a regime of permanent revolutions. No part of the world escapes this destiny. In 1933—and the year is not yet finished—we have seen two *coups d'état* in Europe—the National Socialist *coup d'état* in Germany and the Dollfus *coup d'état* in Austria, a rather violent revolution in America—in Cuba, and a very mysterious revolution in Asia—in Siam. Of this one very little is known in Europe.

How many *coups d'état*, insurrections, revolutions, *pronunciamentos*, have taken place since 1919 in all parts of the world? The statistics would be voluminous. In all countries the public has come to consider events of this kind—which before 1914 filled them with amazement—as normal events. They are hardly interested, unless the revolution is geographically very near.

• • •

Distant Revolutions

A FEW days ago I asked the editor of a leading European newspaper why he gave so little news of the revolutions in Cuba and Siam. He shrugged his shoulders and replied, "The public takes hardly any interest in such distant revolutions."

The public, through weariness, has become victims of a strange delusion. In Europe they take little interest in the revolutions of America and Asia; in America they take little interest in the revolutions of Asia and Europe; in Asia, probably, they take little interest in the revolutions of Europe and America. This would be all right if it were a question of sporadic and isolated revolutions. But all these revolutions which follow each other, even at a great distance, end by creating a situation of general disorder which ruins the entire world.

An economic crisis of ever-increasing gravity torments humanity today. In all countries the commerce, agriculture, industry and finance of States and individuals are beset by difficulties which increasingly preoccupy all classes of society. The most complicated causes are sought for this state of general uneasiness. Even the bankruptcy of the capitalist system and of the whole western civilization is suggested. But would it not be useful to remember, in order to explain the fearful condition in which the world finds itself, that we have been living for twenty-years under the sign of revolution and war?

• • •

Why World Is Broke

THE world disturbances began just twenty-five years ago, in 1908, in Constantinople, with the Young Turk revolution. Since then the world has had hardly any respite. Wars and revolutions, great and small, have followed in succession all over the world. Among the wars there was no less than the European war, which became "the world war," and cost the lives of ten million persons. Among the revolutions there were no less than the Chinese revolution, the Russian revolution and the German revolution.

Is it surprising that after twenty-five years of wars and revolutions the world is impoverished?

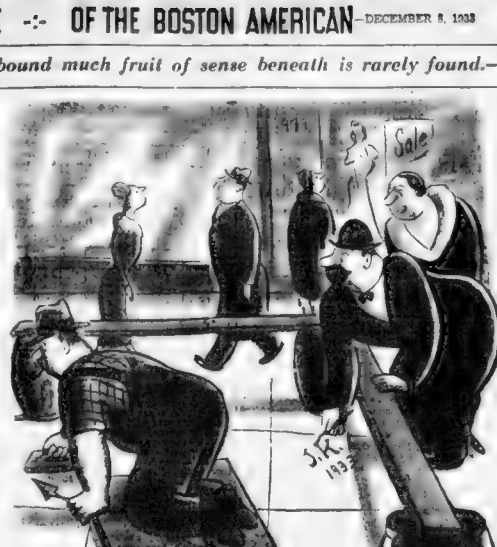
Instead of shrugging our shoulders when a war or a revolution breaks out far from our frontiers it would be time to begin telling ourselves seriously that if the world is to retrieve its prosperity it must make peace seriously and restore order.

Song of Poetic Endeavor

(After Gilbert, and after reading the following by Charles Brown Towne: "Prune sonnets have no doubt been written on empty stomachs; but quite as many have been composed when the poet was well nourished . . . Peas do not rattle across paper when a poet's family is waiting for food.")

When a poet is engaged in versification—
Versification.
There should be no petty worries on his head—
On his head:
When responding to his muse's inspiration—
Inspiration,
It's imperative that he be duly fed—
Duly fed.
For his feelings are most difficult to smother—
'Cult to smother.
When poetic duty's waiting to be done—
To be done.
Ah, take one consideration with another—
With another.
A poet's lot is not a happy one.
When poetic duty's waiting to be done—
To be done,
A poet's lot is not a happy one.

Morris Friark.



A Mark for All to See

A Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne—

IT is difficult for some people to learn to play contract bridge by reading the multifarious columns on the subject. I happen to be one of the band that profit only by the mistakes they make with their friends during a practical rubber or two. Yet *"Kern's Bridge Service,"* brought out by Long & Smith, is as stimulating and informative a treatise as I have ever come across. It is simply and charmingly written and it offers some sound advice in readable language, so that one is engrossed from the beginning to the end. Nothing, for instance, could be better said than this:

The intuitive player, particularly if he has been reared in an atmosphere of card play, may become proficient with little book knowledge. Nevertheless, to become an expert he must acquire a sixth sense of card values. This he can often do by playing with people who have studied the texts. Players who frequent such company often boast, "I have never looked at a bridge book." It must be remembered, however, that such a player bears all of the discussions at the bridge table and is keen enough to absorb them. In reality this is book knowledge, but it is received at second hand."

• • •

THE game of bridge—the most fascinating in the world—comes upon one gradually and, if not over-indulged in, proves a boon in off hours. It stimulates the mind as nothing else does, save perhaps anagrams and chess. But danger lurks in it. One should resolve never to play in the daytime, save, perhaps, on a rainy week-end in the country, and not far into the night. Taken seriously, yet not too seriously, it becomes a distinct social advantage to be able to play a moderately good game, just as one should know how to dance. It was Charles Lamb who said that most of us welcome "a clean hearth, a clear fire and the rigor of the game." In all of Maugham's stories of the Far East we get pictures of four people becoming well acquainted around a bridge table, and he has said that to learn bridge is to insure oneself against a lonely old age.

So, if you are intelligently interested in spending many a quiet evening with your friends, I wholeheartedly commend Willard Kern as a wise and helpful book of rules with its running comments, its laid-out hands, its delightful conversational style. It is the last word in common sense.

• • •

SWISS, Bernhard Diebold, has edited an international little volume which he calls *"The Book of Good Deeds"* (Farrar & Rinehart). It tells of various gallantries of soldiers of all nations to their enemies in the World War and it should do much to prove to us again that kindness, as one of the noblest of human emotions, is not something belonging to one race alone. It is a universal heritage and the German soldier was as thoughtful of his prisoners as were the French, the English or the Italians. The tales told are authentically signed and they ring true. They give you back your perhaps lost faith in man and a few of them will make your blood tingle. H. Lehman-Haupt has translated them.

The same firm has brought out for the holidays a superb edition of Hervey Allen's best seller, *"Anthony Adverse,"* in two sumptuous volumes, which retails at $5. A handsome gift edition is this and it will doubtless go into several large editions before the season is over.

On This Page Tomorrow:

G. K. CHESTERTON characterizes Walt Whitman as "The Great Loafer."

James M. Cain is all for the new fashion in women's clothes.

Charles Hanson Towne talks about the poets of the good old days and the good old days of the poets.

Bruno Lessing buys some shoe laces in Rome.

Gelett Burgess has a new theory for the success of Paris' famous confidence game.

J. P. McEvoy gets a little touchy in re: his age.

Contents of this page (Page 12) in the Boston Evening American

Letters I Would Love to Mail

—By J. P. McEvoy—

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. December 8 1933

To the U. S. Government
Washington, D. C.

Dear Gov:

I hope you don't mind if I pass some of my troubles on to you. That's what you seem to be for these days. I can remember 'way back when people used to solve their own troubles, or at least they made the attempt. But now we have found it much easier to pass them on to you and then if things don't come out right we have somebody to blame. In the old days we had to blame ourselves and that got to be downright embarrassing.

Well, Gov, I know you are busy with capital and labor and the farmer and the worker and the consumer and the chiseler. In fact, when you say chiseler you cover most of them. And now that you are going to have one hundred and sixty million bolsheviks to play with, you may not have much time for me, but I've got a problem and you're going to get it just the same, because if I don't pass it on to somebody else it would wind up in your lap anyway. And I might just as well save time by shooting a straight pass to you. And this is it.

• • •

WHENEVER I give a cocktail party, or I go to one there is a painful pause just before the kick-off, which nobody seems to know what to do about. All the guests stand around on first one foot and then the other, or else they sit very grimly on the edges of chairs and couches and stare at each other. Occasionally a face cracks open with a smile, but the sound is so startling every one is embarrassed.

More guests come in and are frantically introduced all around by the host, while the hostess is trying to hurry the drinks along. It seems there are stuffed celery and other tid-bits but no drinks, or else drinks are ready but they are still mixing the celery. This causes the hostess such embarrassment, which the host tries to pass off with a few pleasantries delivered in a high, hysterical voice. By this time a dozen conversations have died aborning and the room is as full of joy as a closed bank.

• • •

NOW, Gov, I'm not telling you anything new when I just know there's something odd here, and I'm wondering what it is. Are people really afraid of each other, or afraid of themselves? Or are they mad at each other, or mad at themselves? Or are they just shy, like me?

You know, Gov, I can't get anyone to believe I'm really shy. They always point at me up at the chandelier before the evening is over and say, "Shy, huh!" But I'm only trying to hide. If they are shy, why do they go to parties? I often ask myself but I can't get an answer. That's how shy I am.

But I think the real answer is that people don't like each other, and they don't like themselves, either. And it's only after a few drinks that they forget who they are, and then, of course, they don't remember any more what they are talking about.

Well, Gov, I've proposed the problem and I have analyzed it. All I'm waiting for now is the solution, and when I get it I'll pass it on. There are millions in this land of ours sitting sullenly around in thousands of living rooms waiting unhappily for the answer.

Anxiously,
J. P. McEVOY.

The Road Is True

WHEN dawn is bright with morning light,
I come to you across the dew
No lure can stray me from my way,
The road is true. I come to you

The larks will greet me as I come
With songs to lead my footsteps home
I know that fringed gentians wait
To greet me at the garden gate

When night is gone, out of the dawn
I come to you with dreams for two
Though mist be curled across the world,
The road is true. I come to you

Carl John Bostelmann.

Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME. This morning the sun shone. And when the sun shines in Rome in November you have a bit of Paradise. So I started out joyously in the old car to size up a *villino*, or little villa, in Prascati. It had eight rooms, the proprietor had telephoned me, and all modern comforts, including a garden and electricity and heat. I no longer had Rene, my old chauffeur-pal, so I hired a new guy by the day. He was a tall, impressive-looking slob, with pink cheeks, clear eyes and a merry air about him. He told me he had drivers cars for twenty years and knew every make. He also told me that he knew Rome by heart. He also told me he loved dogs and children. In fact, he was so darn perfect that something told me—but wait till you get it. I told him to drive out to the little villa.

On the way he stopped several times to ask people for directions. "I thought you knew Rome," I remarked. He took both hands off the wheel and spread them out. "Ah, yes," he replied, "but it is better to be sure." Which left me just a bit flat. My joyousness discovered a leak and began to ooze out.

• • •

Getting Used to It

THE owner of the villa was also a jovial person. He pointed out the beauties of the view. "You can see the mountains from every window," he said. "Let's go inside and see the rooms," said I. "But wait until I show you the garage and the garden," said he. "I'll see those later," said I. "I want to see nothing but the rooms." A look of sadness came over his face. He showed me two small bedrooms. But I advertised for three." I explained. "Sometimes I have visitors." He shrugged his shoulders. "There is a room in the attic that I could fix up for you, or one in the cellar." "All right," I said. "Now where are the two bathrooms that I asked for?" He smiled. "You will not find two bathrooms in any villa in this neighborhood."

Then it turned out that there was no way of heating the place except by oil or electric stoves. There would be gas within a few months—he hoped—but there was none yet. And if you wanted a bit of hot water you had to make a wood fire. Wood, he said, was cheap. "But where are the modern comforts, that you said you had?" He almost had tears in his eyes. "The air is very healthy here," he said, "and the view is beautiful."

Well, of course, a little more of my joyousness oozed out, but I wasn't really shocked. I'm used getting used to such disillusions in Italy.

• • •

A Crash

ON THE way back a sudden shower sprang up. My new chauffeur stopped the car, closed every window and made sure of my comfort. Then he sped along a steaming, asphalt road. It was a very wide road. Ahead of us a donkey cart trudged slowly on, laden with household furniture. I was two hundred feet ahead, but I never interfere with a chauffeur. That cart was only about four feet wide and right on the edge of the road and I wondered why they didn't keep it slightly to one side and use some of the other twenty-six feet of the road's width. But no. He just drove right on. Now where are the two bathrooms that I asked for

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

26 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

NEW BUILDING TAKES A TURN FOR BETTER

November Total Is Best Seen in Over Two Years

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

New building in New England took a turn for the better several weeks ago and has since sustained its improved volume reasonably well. The [illegible] construction throughout most of the country, has certainly been helped by public building projects. F. W. Dodge Corp. tells us contracts for the [illegible] in the states east of the Rockies in months exceeded [illegible] at $1[illegible] established [illegible] new high record since October, 1931. Last month's figures were an advance of about 12 per cent over the $144,938,000 reported for the preceding month and a gain of 55 per cent over the $104,729,000 agregate of November, 1932.

Allan M. Pope, born in Boston, president of the Board of Investment Corp., has just been elected president of the American Acceptance Council. Mr. Pope, who left West Point to become a leader in the financial field, has made notable progress there besides enjoying the distinction of having served on the general staff of the A. E. F. in France and also of having held a commission in the Philippines. Mr. Pope succeeds Charles S. McCain as president in the acceptance body. Mr. McCain is chairman of the Chase National Bank.

* * *

Residential building, which had been lagging, has joined the upswing in the past month the total was 22 per cent above a year ago. Certainly there is some background for the new bullishness which has been making its appearance in the shares markets, quite aside from that furnished by the inspirational actions of directors on dividends.

* * *

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* * *

The past 24 hours has been a banner period for stockholders. Fourteen companies took favorable action, six resuming payments after a lapse of several quarters and eight increased the rate. In addition, nine concerns voted the regular payments.

* * *

Since the first of October, 46 corporations have ordered dividend payments made to shareholders or assured; 49 have increased the rate while seven have declared initial dividends. In addition, 370 corporation boards have voted payments at the regular rates.

Traders Slow to Seize Profits in Current Market

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Leading brokers report that usually smart traders are making slow about grasping profits in the current market, despite the substantial advances enjoyed by a number of popular issues.

Interest of the general public in the market is indicated by lack of orders to be still at a minimum, [illegible] of recent dividend news.

An all-round lack of doubt regarding the success of the new U. S. Treasury financing prevailed this week, justified now by oversubscription announcement.

UPTURN SIGNS ARE SHOWING

Spectator finds indications that a new uptrend is being defined are growing, but at that there is no to him no reason for [illegible] up.

Even the bulls don't expect any dramatic bull advance here and are inclined to take profits on bulges.

The mail order stocks have developed a band of loyal friends following the spurt in their sales and several of the earnings. Traders are wondering how soon the administration will resume managing gold [illegible] The dollar is near the point where this action was taken before

With 1933 net officially put at $3 a share, Du Pont is selling better than 30 times earnings.

Looks like a touch of 1928-29 . . . Some selling from those who bought lower down is reported as the building axes . . . N. Y. Central didn't have the old pep yesterday, Spectator observes

Tin plate production next year will be around 80 per cent under this year, it is estimated.

This decline will offset to a great extent the benefits of the recent price rise . . . An increased dividend is predicted for Malcolm Bingay . . . Eaton Axle is reported to have received about 50 per cent of the business placed for the new models . . . General Motors' 1933 act is being estimated at about $1.85 a share.

Carloadings Down for the Past Week

Washington, Dec 8—Lowered by the Thanksgiving holiday, carloadings for the week ended Dec. 2 were 685,425 cars, a reduction of 85,822 below the preceding week and 51,670 under the same week last year.

Bar Silver Lower

New York, Dec 8 (AP)— Bar silver easier, ¾ lower at 43¼.

BOSTON STOCK PRICES SHOW EASY TONE

Textile Group Steady, Though Rather Irregular

Active issues on the Boston Stock Exchange this afternoon displayed an easy tone. The textile group held fairly steady, although irregular American Woolen common regained a fraction while the preferred was off [illegible] Business was held to a fractional recession.

Pacific Mills sold up slightly. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred was up over a point.

Utility setbacks appeared for American Pneumatic common and second preferred, Amoskeag, Eastern Steamship, United Fruit, United Shoe, Pennsylvania and New Haven.

American Telephone was traded mostly at fractional net advances. Boston & Albany, Swift & Co., Vermont & Mexican and Venezuelan Holdings scored slight gains. Edison sold down a point. Boston Consolidated Gas reported. In November Island Creek Coal Co. mined 232,160 tons of coal, compared with 203,603 tons in October and with 353,917 tons in November, 1932.

In November Pond Creek Pocahontas Co. mined 91,839 tons of coal, compared with 106,091 tons in October and 156,077 tons in November, 1932.

GEN. MOTORS' SALES GAIN

Total sales of cars and trucks to dealers by General Motors Corp. in November including Canadian sales and overseas shipments were 193,384 against 53,054 in October, and 3781 in November, 1932.

November sales to consumers in United States totaled 35,417 against 12,780 in November, 1932, and 63,515 in October. Sales to dealers in the United States in November were 3483, compared with 2406 in November of last year and 41,982 in October.

For 11 months total sales to dealers were 718,610, against 428,736 in like period last year. Sales to consumers in United States for 11 months were 743,827, against 490,664 year before.

Sales to dealers in United States for 11 months were 847,740, against 509,028 in like period last year.

Reading's Surplus Is Up $3,593,000

Reading Co will report for October a surplus after charges of about $4,000,000, which will bring surplus for the first 10 months to $8,093,000. This would be equal, after dividend requirements for the period, to the first and second preferred to $2.28 a share on the 1,756,252 shares of common of $50 par. November surplus after charges is likely to be not less than $850,000.

Cotton Higher in New York Dealings

New York, Dec 8—Cotton futures today were quiet, 3 to 5 higher than previous close on steadier Liverpool cables and on trade and commission house buying. Decem [illegible] to $2.03; March 10.14, May, 10.27; July, 10.30; October, 10.57.

American Dollar Steady in London

London, Dec. 8— The United States dollar varied only 1¼ cents [illegible] today (foreign exchange trading and closed steady [illegible] to the pound, a cent lower than yester

Closing on London Exchange Is Steady

London, Dec. 8—Stocks closed steady on the exchange here today [illegible] shops were supported on [illegible] hopes, while Kaffirs were [illegible] on dividend announcements. Tin shares and industrials were firmer. Paris closed steady, Berlin weaker.

Estimate of Cotton Crop Put Upward

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—An estimated yield of production of 13,177,000 bales was announced today by the department of agriculture in this year's crop. That compares with 13,100,000 bale indicated a month ago and 13,002,000 bales ginned from the 1932 crop.

Air-Conditioning 20th Century Ltd.

New York Central will air-condition the 20th Century Limited in entirely steel cars in the principal trains between chief commercial centers. Sleepers, dining cars, club cars and some coaches will be equipped. Dining cars on the Century already are air-conditioned.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $5 13/16; lire, 8.28⅛ cents; franc, 6.15¼ cents,

England's Bond Market

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Economist

This chart shows the experience of John Bull with his own bond market. It is of interest for a number of reasons. In the first place, it shows the response, if any, of bond prices to the purchasing power of sterling. Second, it marks rather clearly the depressing influence of England's return to gold in April, 1925. In the third place, there is the response to the turn in the business tide during 1929, and finally, the sharp relapse in 1931, and the rise since that time.

The course of wholesale prices in England since the end of 1924 has been steadily downward. This declining trend has been arrested, it is true, during the past two years. However, insofar as the average of 87 bond prices in London is concerned, fairly wide changes in the purchasing power of sterling apparently have had no effect whatsoever upon the price of senior securities.

Insofar as the aforementioned change are concerned, business prospects and confidence in the English government apparently are far more vital factors in their effect upon prices than any changes in the purchasing power of sterling. The recovery which England as well as the world experienced in 1922 and 1923 definitely lifted bond prices to an early postwar peak.

We can see reflected also the fear that stabilization of the pound in terms of gold would have an unhappy effect upon British industry—a fact, incidentally, which was correctly anticipated. The very modest recovery which England experienced during 1927 and 1928 was followed by a sharp decline during the greater part of 1929.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

THOSE studying intently the action of earlier securities today declared the fact that rail stocks "went through" was less important than the showing of second-grade interest bonds. They contend that the good showings made by these liens both yesterday and today was most important. They contend that augmented demand for these bonds is one of the most encouraging features of the railroad security situation in a long time.

Advance in Steel Issues Looked For

Those who are bullish on steel shares say they are all set for a substantial advance based on expectation of increased operations and business. Incidentally, the improvement in operations at the moment is contrary to the usual trend in the last four years as the uptrend in the industry from a seasonal standpoint does not begin [illegible] until February.

Views on Chrysler Are Found Split

Those bullish on Chrysler predict a new model which will be "sensational!" There is still a lot of propaganda anent a bearish attitude on the stock in the Street, the source of which is difficult to trace.

Fertilizers Are in the Limelight

Fertilizer company shares are again in a modest limelight. Some fertilizer companies are increasing their manufacture of plant feed in expectation of heavy demand when selling season opens early next year.

Gold Is Unchanged for the 7th Day

Washington, Dec. 8—The price of gold was unchanged for the seventh consecutive session by the R. F. C. today. The Treasury said today that subscriptions on its $500,000,000 one-year security issue exceed that figure by nearly three times.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
200 Chief Cons.....	42c	42c	42c
100 Eagle-Blue Bl	20c	20c	20c
400 Silv Dyke M Co	8c	8c	8c
100 Sun G Fide Inc	1	1	1
BONDS			
$3000 AG&EC 5s '53	27	25	25
5000 AG&EC 4½ '73	23	23	23
1000 AG&EC 4½ '73	23	23	23

SOFT PEDAL ON INFLATION IS LOOKED FOR

Code Matters Likely to Be Brought to the Fore, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Dec. 8—It seems probable that for a time now, we will see more emphasis laid upon "social control" and compulsory "cooperation" in business, and less emphasis of monetary manipulation

For a while, at least, matters pertaining to the codes, NRA and AAA, are likely to come to the front, while inflation is soft pedaled.

* * *

In the first place we note the activity in further organization or reorganization of the various agencies of governmental control.

Considerable administrative upheaval seems to have occurred. As a result, the control of several code organizations is transferred from AAA to NRA, and Mr. Peek's power is somewhat reduced, while Tugwell is likely to gain.

At the same time another attempt has been made to bring some order into the working of the numerous "administrations" by creating a new co-ordinate body to be known as the NEC (National Emergency Council), under the leadership of F. C. Walker, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

These two things appear to mean (1) further victory for the more liberal elements in the administration, and (2) an attempt to get the social control agencies into shape for functioning more effectively.

Then there is the President's last speech. In it there is no mention of inflation, but a great deal about a "new philosophy" of "social justice" and "spiritual values."

The President tells the churches that while the government will not interfere with their "worship of God in their own way," it can ask them "to stress in their teaching the ideals of social justice."

He goes so far as to say that the churches may "teach their millions of followers that they have the right to demand of the government . . . a more abundant life."

That is a tremendous statement. Think it over

* * *

So it seems that "collective effort on broad lines of social planning" is to be stressed at this time

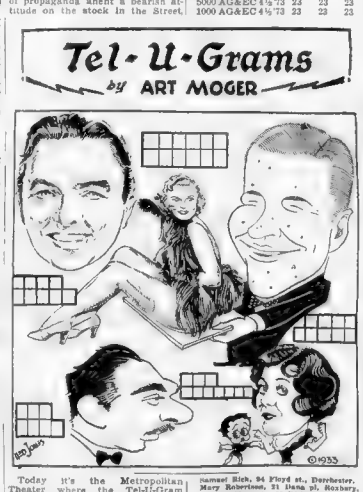
On the other hand, the conflict on the monetary front has subsided down. This may be due in part to the current phase of government financing.

But the big point is that just at this time there is a chance that the various government plans of relief, business stimulation and dollar depreciation, fall into such a combination that they will "click" and produce an expansion of business.

Just now there is the best chance of that that has yet existed

Tel-U-Grams

by ART MOGER



Today it's the Metropolitan Theater where the Tel-U-Gram fans will find the stars who are to be identified and where they'll be able to win free tickets.

Study the stars in the accompanying cartoon and fill in the names of the entertainers in the cartoon provided in the drawings. All the entertainers, included in the cartoon above, are appearing at the Metropolitan today.

That's all there is to the Tel-U-Gram contest—all except the mailing of your solution to the Tel-U-Gram Editor, Boston Evening American, 18 Winthrop sq., P. O. Box 2067, Boston, Mass. The first 25 to send in the correct solutions will each get a ticket to the Metropolitan Theater.

The following were mailed tickets for correct solutions of yesterday's Tel-U-Gram:

Norman Rich, 94 Floyd st., Dorchester.
Mary Rostoucer, 21 Hazel pl., Roxbury.
Francis Clements, 60 Dickens st., Dor.
Marcia Gewirtz, 42 Spencer circle, Lynn.
Miss Frances Fonseca, 9 Brooks pl., Bos.
Mrs. Blanche Cole, 886 Cam. ave., Boston.

Mrs. J. Lassinet, 33 Elmwood ave., Watertown.
Jean Sisto, 8 Concord sq., Boston.
Irene Waldman, 161 Marion st., Apt. 14, Allston.
Miss Lerman, 99 Wamsbeck st., Roxbury.
Miss Gilchrist, 3-A Taylor st., Somerville.
Henry Sauragnan, 23 James st., Provi.
Ferri Riggio, 5 Underwood st., Revere.
Nick Perino, 37 Trowbridge st., Cambridge.
Maurice Coghlan, 23 Laurel st., Dorchester.
A. F. McCormick, 34 School st., Kingston.
James Maguire, 787 Dor., ave., Dorchester.
Theresa Currie, Eliot pl., Jamaica Plain.
Beatrice Murphy; 100 State House, Boston.
Irene Glasheen, 64 Glendower rd., Roslindale.
Maurice Goodrich, 18 Taylor st., Belmont.

Boston Stocks

	Open	High	2:30	Chge
Am Can	98	98	98	— ¼
Am Pneu	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Ah Pneu pf	10	10	10	— ¼
Atchison	53½	53½	53½	— ½
Am Tel	119	117	119	+1¼
Am Woolen pf	61	59	59¾	— 1
Amoskeag	7	7	7	
Amoskeag pf	15	14½	14½	— ½
Balt & Ohio	25½	25¼	25½	— ¼
Bendix	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
Beth Steel	35	35¼	35¼	— ⅜
Bigelow Sanf.	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¾
Bo & Albany	112⅜	110	112	+ 2
Boston Elev	58	58	59	
Chrysler	51¼	50¼	50¾	— ⅝
Cities Service	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Colonial Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Com So	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Con Gas	37¼	36⅞	36	— ¾
Curtiss-W.	2¼	2¼	2¼	
E G & F Asso	6	5	6	+ ½
E G & F p pr	56½	56	56	— ½
Eastern S S	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Edison	123	122	122	— 1
Elec B & S	13¾	13½	13¾	
Gen Cable	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Gen Elec	21¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors	34¼	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅝
Hudson Mot	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
Hygrade Sylv	23¾	22¾	23¼	+1¼
Int Tel	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Kenn Cop	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Mass Util	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Mohawk	3½	3½	3½	
Mont Ward	24¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Nash	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅜
National S C.	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Cent	90	90	90	
New Haven	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ½
Packard	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Penn RR	30½	29¾	30	— ⅛
Pond C Poc	11¾	11	11¼	— ⅜
Radio Corp	7	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Reading	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅜
Swift & Co	15¾	15½	15½	+ ⅜
Swift Intl	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ⅜
Torrington	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Un Gas Co	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Un Aircraft	34¾	33¾	33¾	— 1
Un Carbide	47¾	45¾	45¾	— 1¾
Un Corp	5	5	5	
Unit Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
United Fruit	66¾	65¾	65¾	— ¾
Un Gas&Imp	14¾	14¾	14¾	
U S Smelt	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ⅛
U S Steel	48¾	45¾	45¾	— 1¾
Ven-Mex	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Ven-Hi	3¾	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Warner Pict.	6¾	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅜
Warren Bro	10	9¾	10	
Westinghouse	40¾	40	40	+ ½

State St. Circles Inclined to Rest After Bull Spurt

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State st. trading circles, while still feeling pretty cocky, are inclined to rest from their bullish endeavors for the time being. They say the list has come a long way—nearly 20 points on the industrial average—from the mid-October reaction lows and is entitled to a rest. The rails, however, have only climbed about seven points in the same period and may not do much other than hesitate.

With such a possibility in mind there is nothing for us to do but sit tight in our position, which is concentrated on the rail section. The balance of holdings are presumably in the steel bracket and this section is out of line with the industrial average. Consequently there is little reason to unload. Rather we will wait out reactions believing a dip will only be temporary.

INFLATION IS DEAD ISSUE

Inquiries made in the financial district reveal that those entertaining bullish thoughts are doing so because they believe fundamentals are right. This in contrast to previous opinions that inflation, or the threat of it, alone made the ownership of common stocks desirable for those controlling wealth.

The rails, for instance, are well liked as responsible quarters because expanding industrial operations seem certain to bring a nice increase in carloadings and, of course, gross income. Almost without exception the popular rail equities enjoy a leverage which means a tremendous part of gross goes to net.

* * *

Notes: Do not confuse the bit of caution now for bearishness . . . Or for lack of confidence in the move . . . It is sometimes a good habit to stop and look at the progress made . . . Tends to promote a balanced outlook . . . Keep with the trend, by all means, but be ready to pick up choice steel and rails again . . . And aircraft issues

United States Realty is reported under accumulation by a strong Boston and New York crowd. The story is that the hotel properties are expected to make a good comeback now that repeal is with us. Inflation could not make it go but sound fundamental changes are very likely to turn the trick, we hear.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Aero Supply B	2¼	1⅞	1⅞
Ala. Gt. South	41	40	40
Allied Mills	8¾	8⅜	8⅜
Am Cities Pwr B	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Am Cyanam B	13½	12⅞	12⅞
Am Gas & El	19½	18⅞	18⅞
Am Gas & El pf	60¾	60¾	60¾
Am Light & T	11	11	11
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Superpwr	2¾	2¼	2⅜
Anchor Post Fence	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Ark Nat'l Gas A	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Ark Nat'l Stocks	1	⅞	1
Assoc Gas&E 5 pf	1	1	1
Atlas Corp	12	11½	11½
Atlas Corp war.	4¼	4¼	4¼
Blue Ridge	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Brazil Trac	11¾	11	11¼
Brown Co Pwr Tob A	28¾	28¾	28¾
do reg	28¾	28¾	28¾
Brown Forman Dis	18¼	18¼	18¼
Butler Bros A pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
Butler Bros	4¼	4¼	4¼
Can Ind Alc A	18¼	18¼	18¼
Carrier Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼
Cel of A 7 pf Daeller	86	86	86
Cellulold	17¾	17¾	17¾
Celluloid 1st pf	82	82	82
Cent Sts El pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Centrifugal Pipe	4¼	4	4¼
Cities Service	2	1⅞	1⅞
Colum Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Colum G&E cv pf	69¾	69¾	69¾
Com Edison	37½	36¾	37½
Conwd & S war			
Cord Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
Creole Petrol	10¾	10¾	10¾
Crowson Gold		11-16	11-16
Crocker Wheeler	4	4	4
Crown Cent Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼
Crown Cork Int A	6½	6½	6½
Cusi Mex	15-16	15-16	15-16
Darby Petrol	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Distiller Ltd	20¾	20¾	20¾
Distillers Seagrams	22¼	22	22
Dow Chem	73½	71½	73½
East Gas & F	1¾	1¾	1¾
Eastn St Pw	1¼	1¼	1¼
Elec B & S	14	13⅜	13⅜
Elec B & S pf	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Elec B & S cum pf	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
Elec Pwr Asso	4¼	4¼	4¼
Elec Pwr & Lt	4¼	4¼	4¼
Empire G&F 8pc. pf	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Fajardo Sug Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fairchild Av A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Falstaff Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ford Motor Ltd	7¾	7¾	7¾
Fisk Rubber—new	7¼	7¼	7¼
Gen Alloys	1	1	1
Gen Aviation	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	76	75	76
Gen Tire & R pf A	70	70	70
Georgia Pwr pf	46	46	46
Gt A&P T nv	137	137	137
Gt A&P T 1st pf	123	122	122
Gt Atl & Pac	58⅝	58¼	58⅝
Hiram Walker	44¼	43¾	43¾
Humble Oil	102¾	102¼	102¾
Hydro Elec Secs	6	6	6
Ill Pwr & Lt $6 pf	11	11	11
Imp Oil Can	14¾	14¼	14¼
Ind of N A	38¼	38¼	38¼
Inter Prods	1¼	1¼	1¼
Int Util war	¾	¾	¾
Jones & Laughlin	36¼	36⅛	36⅛
Kings Bury Brewer	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Kol-Brandes Ltd	1¾	1⅝	1¾
Kreuger Brew	10¾	10	10
Lake Shore Mines	46¾	45¾	45¾
Lehigh C & Nav	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Libby McNeil & Lib	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Long Island Lt	50	50	50
Maryland Casualty	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid West Util	3-16	⅛	3-16
Mountain Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nat Fuel Gas	13⅞	13⅜	13¾
Nat Pow & Lt pf	40½	40½	40½
Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nehi Corp			
Newmont M n	49¾	49¾	49¾
New Mex & Hud	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Sta Pw A	19½	19½	19½
Overseas Sec	3	3	3
Pacific Gas pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
Pacific Lighting	50¾	50¾	50¾
Pantepec Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
Parker Rust Proof	57½	57½	57½
Pennroad vtc	2	2	2
Phoenix Sec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pioneer Gold	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pitney Bowes	43½	43½	43½
Pittsb Pl Glass	35¼	35½	35¼
Pointers Sup	2¼	2¼	2¼
Premier Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜
Puget Sound pf	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Ry & Lt Sec	5¼	5¼	5¼
Reliance Intl A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reynolds Inv	7-16	7-16	7-16
Roosevelt Field Inc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
St Anthony Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16
St Regis Paper	2¾	2¾	2¾
Salt Creek Pro	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Seeman Bros	37½	37¼	37¼
Selected Indus	13-16	13-16	13-16
Select Ind f pd ac	42¼	42¼	42¼
Shattk Denn Min	2¼	2¼	2¼
Shenandoah	2¼	2¼	2¼
Sherwin Williams	44¼	44¼	44¼
Smith A O	26½	26½	26½
So Am Gold & Plat	2¾	2¾	2¾
So New Eng Tel	100	100	100
Spanish Am Iron	3-16	3-16	3-16
Std Oil Ind	33¾	33¾	33¾
Std Oil Ky	15	15	15
Std Oil Ohio	23¾	24¼	24¼
Starrett Co	11-16	11-16	11-16
Sun Investing	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Swift Intl	29¾	29¾	29¾
Swift & Co	15¾	15½	15½
Tampa Elec	24	24	24
Technicolor	10	9¾	10
Tex Pac Land Tr	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Texon Oil & Land	7¾	7¾	7¾
Tri Continental war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tri-Utilities	12¾	12¾	12¾
United Found Corp	⅝	13-16	
United Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼
United Gas pf	21¼	21	21
United L & P A	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
United L & P cv pf	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
United Molasses	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Shoe pf	97	97	97
U S Foil B	5¾	5¾	5¾
U S & Int Sec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Wait & Bond Cl A	1	1	1
United Verde Ext	3¼	3¼	3¼
Util & Ind pf	2	2	2
Venez Mex Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
Waco Aircraft	12	12	12
Waitt & Bond A	3½	3½	3½
Wait & Bond Cl B	1	1	1
West Auto Sup A	18⅛	18⅝	18⅝
Yukon Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜

BIG BUSINESS CHEERY OVER NEW DEAL

Financial World Is Cheered by Way Securities Act

By B. C. FORBES

You can open a conversation with many a business man today without immediately drawing on your [illegible] for a [illegible] of pessimism. Were I to attempt to sum up the predominating attitude of business leaders today, I would express it thus

The majority are more or less perturbed over the course of the things being done at Washington, but nevertheless, they are hopeful that [illegible] will be [illegible] satisfactorily [illegible] to recovery will develop. Industrialists are sore what less doubtful than Sinkers. Many Industrial companies have enjoyed quite substantial improvement in earnings. In certain industries ruinous price-cutting has been stopped, in others abated

B. C. Forbes

The financial world is fairly well satisfied with the recent action of stocks and bonds. But it is alarmed over the magnitude of governmental expenditures, the impossibility of foretelling what may happen to the nation's currency, and the deadlock between capital-raising Interposed by the Securities Act

On balance, encouragement has an edge over discouragement.

* * *

Running across B. G. Dahlberg, the extremely industrious manufacturing of the Celotex Company, I got from him these cheerful facts and figures:

"Our business this quarter is running fully 50 per cent ahead of last year's. I am sure I can convince us that we are going to have a good 1934. There is to be extensive rebuilding on homes of the $2500-$5000 class. We are busy perfecting a type of small home which will cost less than anything now available.

"We have shown an operating profit since May."

This relatively executive isn't depending upon NRA or any other body at Washington to shower prosperity upon his business. "We are making headway mainly because we are diligently on the job and always will stay—and refuse to admit defeat," he observed.

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New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES	Bid	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 1932-47	100 4	99 28	99 30
Liberty 1st 4s 32-47	101	100	100
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	101	100	100
Lib 4th 4¼s	103	102	102
Lib 4th 4¼s	103	102	102
Treasury 4¼s 1952	113	112	112
Treas 4s 44-54	110	109	109
Treas 3¼s 46-56	106	105	105
Treas 3¼s 41-43	105	104	104
Treas 4s 47-52	95 16	94 13	94 16
Treas 4s 44-54	95 16	94 13	94 16
Treas 3s 51-55	91 12	91 0	91 31
U S 4¼s 1947-52	107	106	106
FOREIGN GOVT & MUNICIPAL			
Argentine 6s	50	50	50
Argentine 4½s 57	45	45	45
Batavia Pet 4½s 52	13½	13½	13½
Canada 4s 60			
Canada 4½s 61			
Canada 5s 52			
Chile Mtg Bk 6			
Chinese Govt 8			
Denmark 4s 62			
Dutch E Ind 6			
French Govt 8			
Fr Govt 7s Tax-Ex			
Ger C Ag Bk 6s			
Ger C Ag Bk 7s			
Ger C Ag Bk 6½s			
Ger Con Agr 6½s			
Ger Cons 6½s 46			
Ger Govt 7s			
Ger Rep 5½			
Hambg 8s 46			
Italy 7s			
Hal P U Cred 7s A 37	87½	87	87
Japanese Govt 6s	86	86	86
Japanese Govt 4½s 31	116	115	116
Minas Geraes 6½s 58	45	45	45
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	45½	45	45
Norway 6s 44	103	103	103
Oriental Dev 6s 53			
Queensland 6s 47			
Rhine W El P 6s 52			
Royal Dutch 4s 45	97	97	97
San Paulo State 7s 40	82½	82½	82½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s 45			
Switzerland 5½s 46	105	105	105
Uni Ind Whs 6½s	51	51	51
Un Ring Cmbl 4s 60	113	113	113
Un Ring Cmbl 6½s 48	113	113	113
Un Ring 4s 49	117½	117½	117½
DOMESTIC CORPORATE ISSUES			
Am Roll Mills 5s 38	86½	86	86
Amer Ice 6s 53	63	63	63
Am Smelt & R 5s 47	88½	88	88½
Am T&T cvt 4½s 39	93	93	93
A W Wks col tr 5s 53	91½	91½	91½
Atch Top & Sf 4s 95	101	101	101
All Coast L 4s 52	57	57	57
Balt & Ohio 4s 48	57	57	57
B & O 1st 4s 48	88	87½	87½
B & O cv inc 4s 95	82	82	82
B & O Southw 4s 50	83½	82½	82½
Boston & Me RR 5s	102	101	101
Bklyn Ed Se E 5s	104½	104	104½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 47	103½	103	103½
Can North deb 7s 40	105½	105	105½
Can Pac 4½s 60	97	97	97
Can Pac 4½s 46	77¾	76¾	77
Cent El El G 5s 51	67½	67½	67½
Cen Pac T&L 1st 4s 54	71	69½	71
Cen Pac 1st

STOCKS LOWER, WITH CHANGES MODERATE

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,300,000 shares. Yesterday's sales 1,660,000 Week ago, 810,000

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago, 705,331
1933 to date, 626,955,666
1932 to date, 407,662,577
1931 to date, 501,103,998

New York Dec ' 5—Pivotal shares were generally lower on the New York Stock Exchange this afternoon, with recessions generally held around a point or so. Profit-taking and week-end evening up of accounts made their appearance.

The close was slightly above the days lows in most cases. American Telephone was strong.

There was little in the news to influence the course of the market. Trade continued good, business somewhat better and laid the gain in part to the advent of repeal.

Strength in the dollar proved a negligible market factor, as did also the action of the R. F. C. in holding the gold price unchanged.

Commodity markets moved largely in a sympathetic manner. Grains were mostly easier and cotton held steady along with silver, milk and other commodities.

Railroad shares disappointed by failing to "carry through" further today, but demand for second-grade rails and liens was held by traders to be important.

In the first hour changes were mixed in dull trading. Shares of Illinois preferred rose more than 3 points. Point or better gains were made by American Telephone, Atchison and Loew's, while Auburn rose nearly 2 points higher.

American Commercial Alcohol was off a point. Small declines came in Kennecott, U. S. Steel, duPont, U. S. Smelting and New York Central. Macey's gained a major fraction.

Sales up 1 1-2 m. approximated 800,000 shares.

In the second hour utilities were quiet, Tobacco shares were sold in small volume with American Tobacco B losing more than a point. Liquor sales were quiet and easy.

Motors were quiet and easy. The specialty shares such as Texas Gulf Sulphur, Allied Chemical, and du Pont lost early strength and eased along with the rest of the market.

Sales to noon approximated 680,-000 shares.

In the third hour industrial rails running to a point or two were scattered through the list. American Commercial Alcohol and Ingersoll-Rand were down two or more. Lowe's and Auburn held up a point.

Setbacks of a point or more were shown in Case, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Crown Cork, Allied Chemical, National Biscuit, Cerro de Pasco, Delaware & Hudson, General Railway Signal, Johns-Manville and others. U. S. Steel was down fractionally.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 870,000 shares.

In the fourth hour Auto Radiator was down 3 points. Issues off a point or more embraced du Pont, Cerro de Pasco, Safeway, Johns-Manville, American Kodak and American Smelting.

U. S. Steel and U. S. Smelting lagged moderately. American Commercial Alcohol closed off two points. American Telephone moved up over a point. U. S. Tobacco was up nearly two points.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,070,000 shares.

Prices Turn Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 5—Early selling in the wheat pit developed into more aggressive liquidation which resulted in wheat running up losses of as much as 1¾ cents for July to 8¢. May and December were about a cent lower.

Corn, oats and rye, which were strong Thursday, were inclined to ease. Deferred deliveries of corn showed more resistance than nearby, but only fractionally, while December oats down more than a cent to 48¾.

Noblitt-Sparks to Split Stock 2 for 1

Directors of Noblitt-Sparks Industries, Inc., voted to split the present common capital stock, Arcadia, distribution of new shares to be made Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20. Directors also declared quarterly dividend of 50 cents on present stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20. Similar dividend was paid in previous quarter when dividends were resumed.

Loan for Newton Is Made in Boston

Newton has sold to the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. at 220 per cent plus $7 premium, $200,000 loan due Nov. 5, 1934. Other bidders were: Lee Higginson Corporation 2.89 per cent; Merchants National Bank 2.92 per cent; Newton Trust Co. 2.58 per cent; Faxon, Gade & Co. 2.59 per cent and G. M. P. Murphy & Co. 2.72 per cent.

Two Stocks to Go Off New York List

New York Stock Exchange states that Bush Terminal Building Co. 7 per cent cumulative guaranteed preferred stock is to be stricken from the list Dec. 11, and Grigsby-Grunow Co. common capital stock, no par value, is to be stricken from the list Dec. 12

Noranda Payments for Year Larger

Noranda Mines, Ltd., declared an interim dividend of $1.50 Canadian funds, payable December 30 to stock of record December 18, bringing payments for the year to $3.50, against $1.10 in 1932

Dividends

Federated Department Stores, Inc., declared an extra dividend of 10 cents per share, in addition to usual quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share, both payable January 1 to stock of record December 21.

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Name	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
12¾		Adams Exp	1,300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
71	39 5	Adams Ex. of	600	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	+¾
21¾	4	Adams Millis	100	20	20	19¾	19¾	-⅛
12½	5½	Address Srash.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
5¾	1¾	Adv Rumely	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
11¾	6 60	Affiliated Prod	100	7	7	7	7	-¼
4	3.75	Air Reduction	1,100	102	102	100	100	-3
33	11¾ .85	Alaska Jun...	4500	22	22¾	21¼	21¾	- ⅛
8¼		Alleghany Cr	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1¾		Alleghn Cr pfw	100	1	1	1	1	
26	5	Alleghany Sti.	20	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
102½	70¾ 5	Allied Ch & D	2600	147½	148	146½	147	- ⅜
12¾	11¾ 7	Allied C&D pf	100	12	12	12	12	
57¾	6	Allis-Chal	1400	20¼	20¼	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
47	18½ 2	Amerad. Cor	100	42¾	43¾	43¾	43⅛	+ ⅜
35	7¾	Am Ad Mag	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
28⅜	6	Am Bank Note	400	15¾	15¾	15	15¾	- ⅛
64¾	34 3	Am Bk Note pf	100	50	50	50	50	- ½
11¾	4	Am Beet Sug	200	10¼	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
64	24¾	Am B R pf	30	55	55	55	55	
42½	35¾ .60	Am B S & F's	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	- ⅛
106	60 5	Am Br Sh pf.	10	101½	101½	90½	90½	-3½
105½	49¼ 4	American Can	5100	90¼	91¾	89¾	90⅛	- ⅜
134	112 7	Am Car pf...	100	127½	127½	127½	127½	
39¾	6¼	Am C & F...	1500	23¾	23¾	22¼	22¼	-1⅝
5¾		Am Chain	200	4¼	4½	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
54¼	34 2.25	Am Chicle	400	49	49¾	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
89¾	13	Am Com Alcoh	1600	48½	48¾	47	48¾	-1
6	1	Am En Til...	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
19¾	3½	Am F Pwr...	1100	10	10	9¾	9¾	- ⅛
44¾	7¼	Am F P pf	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	
53¾	11¾	Am F P 2 pf	100	15¾	15¾	15	15	- ⅛
27¼	4¼	Am F P 3 pf...	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
27¾	4 1	Am Hawaiian	100	19⅜	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞	- ⅜
57¾	13¼	Am Home Prd	1100	37¾	38	37¾	37¾	- ⅛
42¼	29¾ 2.40	Am H Prod...	100	30¼	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
47	18½ 2	Am Ice	2200	3⅛	3⅜	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
15¼	4¼	Am Internat	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
5¾	¾	Am L F & F.	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
39¾	5¾	Am Locom	100	29	29	28	28¼	- ⅜
63	17¾	Am Locom pf	100	42	42	42	42	-1
22¾	8¾ .80	Am M Fdry	200	14¾	14¾	13¾	13¾	- ⅛
23¾	3½	Am Mach&Fy	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
19¾	4	Am P & L	1100	6¾	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
35	1.25	A P&L Assoc	7100	33¾	35¼	33¾	35	+ 1¼
41½	9¾ 2.60	Am P&L Pref	100	13¾	15¼	13	13	
134¾	4¾	A R & R S.	24500	15¼	15¼	14⅜	15	
31⅝	14	Am Rolling M	8400	19½	19⅝	18⅜	19¼	+ ⅛
7¾	⅞	Am Seating	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	- ⅛
53½	10¾	Am S & C...	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
93¾	31 7	Am S & R...	2500	44¾	44¾	43¾	44	- ⅜
93¾	31	Am S & R pf.	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	
92¾	32¼ 2.25	Am Smelt	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	
27	4½	Am Smelt Sec	1100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	- ⅛
45	37¾ 1	Am Stl Fdry	500	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¾	-1
74	21½ 2	Am Stl Fdr pf	10	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅜
26	6	Am Sumatra	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ⅜
144¾	55½ 8	Am T & T...	7100	119	119¾	117¾	119¾	+ 1
100½	49 5	Am Tob	200	74	74¼	74	74	
84¾	50¾ 5	Am Tob B.	2600	76	76½	75¾	75¾	-1¼
120	104¾ 7	Am Tob pf...	100	107	107	107	107	+2
115	55	Am W W...	600	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅜
17	3¾	Am Woolen	1100	13¾	13¾	12¾	12¾	- ⅜
62¾	22¾	Am Woolen pf	400	64¾	65	63¾	63¾	-1¼
9¼	1¾	Am Writ Pa	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14¾	¾	A W P Smelt		5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
66	20	Am Z & L pf.	100	39	39	39	39	
22¾	4	Ans Conner	4200	14¾	15	14¾	14¾	- ½
80¾	50 .80	Anchor C Pa	2100	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¾	
29¾	5¾ 7	Archer D M...	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	- ⅛
115	85 7	Archer D pf...	2100	110	110	110	110	
7¾	1¾	Armr of I...	1600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	- ⅛
4	¾	Armr of I B...	1100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	- ⅛
20	9	Armr of I pf	20600	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+2¾
374	145	Asso Dry Gds.	400	14	14	13¾	13¾	
90¾	34¾	Atch T&S F...	10300	53	54¾	52¾	53¾	- ⅛
120	80 4.80	Atch T&S F pf	200	71¾	72	71¾	71¾	- ⅛
59	18½	Atl Coast L...	400	40	40	39	39¾	
32¾	12¾ 1	Atl Ref	2200	30¾	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ⅛
39¾	8	Auburn Prop	400	35¾	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ⅛
81¾	60	Atlas Pw pf...	100	80	80	80	80	
31½	11½	Atlas Pw pf...	100	30	30	30	30	
84¼	31¼ 2	Auburn Auto.	1700	49¾	50¾	49¾	50	+1¼
9¾	⅞	Austin Nich	100	7	7	7	7	
38	13 1	Austin Nich pf.	100	37	37	37	37	
16¾	5½	Aviation Del	400	7¾	7¾	7½	7¾	- ⅛

—B—

		Baldwin Loco.	1100	12¼	12½	11¾	11¾	- ¼
		Baldwin L pf.	1100	29½	29½	29¼	29¼	- ⅛
		Ball & Sho..	1000	35¾	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅜
		Balt & O pf	200	25	25¼	25	25	- ⅛
		Bancor & Ar.	100	37	37	37	37	
		Barker Bros	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
		Barnsdall Co.		9¾	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
		Beech-N P...	100	59	59	59	59	
		Bell Tele...	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
		Bendix Avia..	7300	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¾	
		Beneficial Ln.	100	14¼	14¼	14	14	- ¼
		Bert. & Co....	100	28	28	28¼	28¼	- ⅛
		Beth Steel....	6300	35¾	35¾	34¾	35¼	- ⅜
		Bin Sti Teref.	300	57	57	56¾	56¾	- ⅛
		Bixelow San...	10	23	23	23	23	
		Blaw Knox....	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	- ⅛
		Bliss E W...	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	- ⅛
		Boeing Aircr.	1600	14¾	15	14¾	14¾	- ⅛
		Bohn Alum...	100	45	45	45	45	
		Bonwit Teller	100	23	23	23	23	
		Borden Co....	6200	21¾	21¾	20¾	20¾	- ⅜
		Borg Warner.	6600	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
		Bristol Myers.	100	28	28	28	28	
		Rotanr CMA..		⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
		Brizes Mfr...	600	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	- ⅛
		Bronkiyn Man	1400	29½	29½	28½	29	- ⅜
		Bklyn Un Gas	600	63¾	64	63¾	64	+ ⅛
		B Eria Cnev pf	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	- ⅛
		Buovrus E pf.	20	50	50	50	50	+3
		Budd Mfg....	400	5¾	5¾	5	5	- ⅜
		Budd Mfg pf.	10	21	21	21	21	
		Budd Wheel..	500	3	3	3	3	
		Bullard Co..	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
		Butte & Sup..	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
		Byers AM Co.	400	27¾	27¾	27	27¾	- ⅜

—C—

31¾	7¼	Calif Packing.	300	22	22	21¾	21¾	- ⅜
2	¼	Cal & Hecla..	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
16¾	2	C W&C Fdv..	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
41¾	7½ 1	Can Dr G A..	1700	28¾	28¾	27¾	28¼	- ⅜
21¾	4	Can Dry Ale..	11700	13¼	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅛
15½	5¾	Can Admin ..	100	6	6	6	6	
103¼	30½	Case Th Ma..	4700	73	73	71¼	72	- ½
29¾	10¾	Caterpillar T	2400	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼	- ⅜
58¾	4½	Celanese	16700	46¾	48¾	44¾	45	- ⅜
8¾	⅜	Celotex	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
5¾	1¾	Celotex pf...	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
21½	1¼	Celotex pf...	200	4½	5	4½	4¾	
14	1.50	Cent Aguir A	100	31	31	31	31	- ⅛
44¾	7¾ 3	Cent Alloy..	4600	36	36	34½	35¼	- ⅜
52½	14¾ 3	Ches Corp...	400	36	36	34½	34¾	-1½
49¾	24¾ 2.80	Ches & O...	4300	40¾	40¾	39¾	40	- ⅜
49¾	24¾	Chicago Gt W	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
14¾	2¼	Chi Gt W pf...	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
11¾	1¾	C M & St P..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
18¼		C M & S P pf.	2200	5¾	6¾	5¾	6¾	
16	1	Chi & Northw	1100	8¾	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
34½	2	Chi & West.	4100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ⅛
57¾	7¾ .50	Chrysler Mot	57800	51¼	51¾	49¾	50¾	- ⅛
3¾	¼	City Stores ..	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
10¾	5	Clark Equip..		9	9	9	9	+ ⅛
105	73¼ 6	Coca-Cola....	300	18	18	17¾	17¾	-1⅛
25¾	5	Colgate Palm	1200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	- ⅛
26	3	Collins & Alk.	200	21½	21¾	22¼	21¾	- ⅛
71½	23¾ 2	Columb Carb.	100	63	63	63	63	- ⅜
120¾	50 6	Colum Gas & E.	7700	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ⅛
83	40 6	Col G&E Secur		10	45	43	45	
60¾	28	Col G&E 6 pf	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
6¾	2	Comm Credit	100	4	4	4	4	
43½	18 2'	Comm Inv Tr.	200	36¼	36½	35¾	35¾	-1¼
57½	9 .60	Com Solvents	1000	32¾	32¾	31¾	32¼	- ⅛
19¾	4	Com & Sou...	4100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ⅛
27¾	7¼ 1e	Congoleum ..	600	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	- ⅜
14¾	5½	Consol F Is pf	100	9	9	9	9	- ⅛
94¾	37¾ 3	Consol Gas....	13700	58¾	59¾	57¾	58¾	+ ⅛
15¾	5	Consol Oil....	7200	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¼	
5¾	¼	Consol Tex ..	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
5¾	¼	Containers ..	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4¾	¼	Container B..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
87¾	82	Cont'l Bk of..		85	85	85	85	
69	35½ 2.50	Cont'l Can ..	6200	75¼	75¾	74½	75	- ⅜
12¾	3¾	Cont Dia Fibre	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
36¾	10 1.20	Cont'l Insur	300	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	- ⅜
19¾	4¾	Continental O	7100	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
69¾	45¾ 4	Corn Products	4600	28¾	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
145¾	112½ 7	Corn Prod pf.		10	136	136	136	
65	14¾	Crown Ch & S	500	⅝	1¾	1¼	1¼	- ⅛
6¼		Crown Zellerb	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
58¾	20¼ 2.50	Cudahy Pack.	100	40	40	40	40	+ ⅛
32¼	6½	Curtis Publish	300	15¾	15¾	14¾	14¾	- ⅜
4¾	1½	Curtiss Wright	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛

—D—

4¾	4¼	Deere & Co....	1000	31⅝	31¾	-1	-1	
93¾	37¾	Dein & Hud	800	85	85¼	85¼	85¼	-1¼
147¾	85	Del Lack & W	1800	135¾	135¾	134¾	134¾	- ¾
61½	46 4	Detroit Edison	500	59	59	59	59	
69⅜	11 1 2.25	Doma Mines	200	-3⅜	-3⅜	-3⅜	-3⅜	+ ⅛
18¾	10¼	Douglas Aircft	800	15	15	15	15	- ⅛
90¼	32¼ 2 /5a	Dunmont DeN	15400	91⅜	91¾	90	90¾	- ¼
113⅜	97⅛ 6	Dupont DN db	200	109	109¼	109	109¾	- ¼

—E—

59⅝	46 3	Eastman Kod	1400	81⅝	82¼	81¾	82	-1⅜
18	5¼ .20	Eaton Mfg C	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	- ⅛
3¾		Edmason Sch.	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
27⅞	10	Elec Auto Li	900	19¾	19¾	19⅝	19⅞	- ⅛
41	7	Electric Aut	800	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
41	3	Elec & Mus	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
15¾	2¼	Elec Pwr & L	900	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	- ⅛
14	4	Enc Pub Ser	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
13¾	6½	Equit Of Bldg.	1100	10	10¼	10	10¼	- ⅛
25¾	3¾	Erie R R....	1200	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¾	- ⅛
29¾	4½	Erie RR 1 st	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	- ⅛
7¾	⅞	Evans Prod C	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	

—F—

13¾	1¾	Fairchild Av	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
75	41	First T&R pf	100	69¾	69½	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
47	2.50	First Nat St.	600	18	18	55¾	56	+1
4¾		Follansbee B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
4¾		Foundation	800	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ⅛
47¾	16½ 2	Freeport Tex	1200	47¾	47¾	47	47	- ¾

—G—

13	2¾	Gen Am Inv..	600	8	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
43½	1¼ 1	Gen A T Cor	200	34¾	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ⅛
27	4½	Gen Asphalt..	2200	16¾	17¼	16¾	17	+ ⅛
20⅝	11¾ 1	Gen Baking..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
23	4	Gen Bronze..	400	8	8	8	8	
107¾	40 .60	Gen Electric	30700	20¾	21¼	20½	20¾	- ⅛
39¾	21 1.80	Gen Foods ..	2900	36¾	36¾	36¼	36¾	- ⅛
53	4	Gen Mills	5000	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ ⅛
33¾	10	Gen Motors ..	32700	33¾	34	33⅜	34	+ ⅛
9¾	6¾ 5	Gen M 8 ne pf	200	91	91	91	91	+ ⅛
19¾	13¼ 1	Gen Ry Sig ..	600	32	32¼	31¾	32	- ⅛
19¾	4½	Gen Stockyds	400	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¼	
27¾	12 1.20	Gold Dust	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
4¾		Goodrich Rub	800	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¾	- ⅛
16	3	Goodyr T & R	2800	8	8	7⅝	37	- ⅜
47¾	9¼	G T & R 1 st	300	62	62	62	62	- ¾
86¾	7¾ 1	Graham Bros..	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
16⅜	3¾	Grand Union.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
38¾	15¾ 1	Grant Co	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ⅛
16¾	5¾	Gt N Ry ofs..	1200	10	10	10	10	
53¾	4¾	Gr Nor pf	5000	21¼	21¾	20¾	20¾	
41¾	7	Gt Wes Sug..	2100	38¾	38¾	38¼	37	-1¼
107¾	72¾ 7	Gt W Sug pf	100	105	105	105	105	
4¾		Grigsby Grun	4500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
27¾	2¼	Gulf M & N pf	400	15	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛

—H—

9¼	1¼	Hahn Dpt Str	1400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
38¾	5	Hahn D Str pf	1400	27	27	26¾	26¾	- ⅛
10¾	3½	Hall Print....	400	4	4	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
21¾	6¼	Harb-Walker	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ⅛
3¾		Havana El Ry	150	1	1	1	1	
7¾		Haves Body		1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
83¾	44 3 25c	Hayden Chem	1600	93	94	92	94	
52¾	25	Hershey Choc	100	51	51	51	51	
83	15 2.25e	Hershey Cs pf	1600	64¾	66¼	64¾	66¼	- ⅛
10¼	3¾	Holland Furn.	200	5	5	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
374	145	Homestake M	100	310	310	310	310	
13¾	4	Houdaille H B	2200	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
15	4½	Houdaille H A	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
14¾	4	Houstun Oil n	100	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
19¾	6	Hudson & Ess	1600	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	- ⅛
3		Hudson Motor	4,00	14¾	14¾	13¾	13¾	- ⅜
7¾	1¾	Hupp Motors.	1800	4¼	4¼	4	4	

—I—

63¾	8½	Illinois Cent.	18500	31¾	31¾	30¾	31¼	- ⅜
81	16	Illinois Cent pf	100	38	38	38	38	
24	4	Indust Rayon	1600	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	- ⅛
78	19¾ 1 50	Ingersoll Rand	1500	81½	82	80¾	80¾	- ¾
45⅞	12	Inland Steel..	500	37	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
8½	2	Interlake Iron	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
31⅞	4½	Interborn R Tr	1200	10	10	9¾	9¾	- ⅛
7¾	2¼	Intercont Rub	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	- ⅛
15¾	2¾	Intercont Tr	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
153¼	84¾ 6	Int Bus Mch	1400	145	146	144	144¾	-1½
24¾	6 .20	Inter Carr Lbr	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
6¼	6¼	Interlk Tob A	100	31¾	31¾	31	31	-1¼
46	13¾	Int Harvester..	1000	42¾	42¾	41¾	41¾	-1
119¼	90 7	Int Harvest pf	100	116¼	116¼	116	116	
45⅞	12	Inland Steel..	500	37	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
78	19¾ 1 50	Ingersoll Rand	1500	81½	82	80¾	80¾	- ¾
45⅞	12	Inland Steel..	500	37	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
8½	2	Interlake Iron	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
31⅞	4½	Interborn R Tr	1200	10	10	9¾	9¾	- ⅛
7¾	2¼	Intercont Rub	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	- ⅛
15¾	2¾	Intercont Tr	200	5¾

U. S. HALTS GOLD PRICE TO STUDY WORLD MART

Washington, Dec 8 (INS)—The administration has slowed down its gold-buying operation again.

Maintenance of the price at $34 01 per ounce today, marked the seventh successive day in which no change has been noted, and indicated anew that there is to be no precipitate rush toward the $41 34 mark so ardently desired by the inflationists. Gold at $41.34, or double the statutory price, would be tantamount to a 50-cent dollar.

How much gold has been purchased in the world market was not revealed, but it was authoritatively stated that world purchases would hardly more than fill the cavity in a small tooth.

If, as Paris reports, there have been heavy withdrawals of gold from the Bank of France, American purchasers have not been responsible.

The administration's purchase policy has been slowed down several times since it was inaugurated late in October. Always it has been resumed again at slightly higher prices.

The expectation now is that the present price will again be advanced, although when and how much are questions that go unanswered in administration quarters. The frequent breathing spells afford opportunity for the economists and students of the commodity dollar of the Warren school to study the effect on commodity prices.

The Warren theory is that there is a close relationship between gold prices and commodity prices, that they rise and fall together. That theory is now being tested.

Administration officials expressed themselves today entirely satisfied with the position of the dollar and the government's credit, despite attacks on the Roosevelt monetary policy in many quarters.

The Treasury is particularly pleased over the quick oversubscription of an offering of $100,000,000 in one-year 2½ certificates.

TUGWELL FOOD BILL SCORED

Washington, Dec 8 (INS)—A severe attack on the drastic "false advertising" section of the Tugwell Pure Food, Drug and Cosmetic bill was made at Senate hearings today by Charles W Dunn spokesman for the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America and the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Dunn assailed the bill generally asserting it would set up a dictatorship and substitute shifting requirements promulgated by the secretary of agriculture, in lieu of existing fixed requirements.

Dr G H Rea, spokesman for the National Drug Trade Conference declared:

"If this measure is enacted as it stands now, the drug trade can be assured of demoralization for the next five years."

The "false advertising," section, Dunn pointed out, declares that "an advertisement of a food, drug or cosmetic shall be deemed to be false if in any particular it is untrue, or by ambiguity creates a misleading impression regarding such food, drug or cosmetic."

FREIGHT PAPER RATES CUT

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today directed railroads serving newsprint mills in New York, New England and Wisconsin as well as those around Canadian mills to revise freight rates on the paper to the eastern, central and southern sections of the country.

In most instances the new rates would be reductions.

From New York and New England mills and western trunk line territory to representative destinations in southern territory, a long series of rates based on official 6th class and approximately 25 per cent of southern 1st class rates were prescribed.

In a series of special findings the commission reduced the rate from the the international boundary and from Ottawa, Ont., to Brockton, Mass., from 39.5 per 100 pounds to 34 cents.

Suicide Sought in Easton Swamp

Easton, Dec. 8 — State troopers today continued their search of the Hockamock swamp, started here yesterday after the discovery of a man's suit of clothing at the edge of a creek passing through the swamp. Police said they believed the owner of the clothing was a suicide or had met with foul play.

Frauds Seek Funds for Bogus Society

Warning is sent out that one or more persons are soliciting funds from the wealthy for a bogus newspaper organization, either personally or through the mails. No legitimate newspaper organization in Boston is conducting any such drive for funds or soliciting aid.

Cold Wave on Way

A cold wave is due to hit Boston Saturday night and Sunday, with temperatures falling considerably below freezing, it was announced today at the Weather Bureau in Federal Building.

Coordinator of U. S. Credit Is Optimistic

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—With words of enthusiasm over the recovery outlook, Henry Bruere, federal bureau co-ordinator, left Washington today to return as president of the Bowery Savings Bank in New York.

"I am very enthusiastic over what I have seen here," he said as he left the White House, "and I return to New York very enthusiastic over the whole situation and the way it is moving ahead.

Chief Versus Chief, But Prisoner Loses

It was a case of the police chief of Lynnfield, against the police chief of Saugus, in Lynn district court today. Judge Philip A. Kiely agreed with the latter and Harry F. Griffin, Lynnfield fireman and special officer, was convicted of drunkenness and drunken driving and fined $100.

His own chief, Alfred G Tedford, said he saw him 15 minutes after his arrest, Dec. 5 and found him sober. As prosecuting officer, Chief John T Stewart of Saugus, dissented. Griffin appealed.

BIER OF 'WAXEY'S' SON MOBBED

New York, Dec. 8 (INS)—A mob of morbid souvenir hunters would not leave Waxey Gordon, ex-beer king, alone with his grief today.

Even as they had done at the funeral of Texas Guinan, Broadway's first hostess, a pack of women and men tore the flowers from the coffin of Waxey's son, Theodore, 19, killed in an automobile accident at Chester, Pa. Young Wexler (his father's real name) was speeding to New York to plead for mercy for his father, convicted of evasion of income tax payments.

The funeral chapel where Gordon, his wife and children came to weep, was jammed with the curious. As Gordon and his family wept, the mob craned and laughed and jostled.

When the services were finished, the mob leaped forward and fought for the flowers on the casket. Clothing was torn and women were trampled upon. A handful of the old Waxey Gordon gang tried to prevent the desecration but the tidal wave of the morbid rolled over them.

An emergency police call finally dispersed the mob.

U. S. marshals were very considerate of the gangster, leaving him unguarded during the services and at the grave.

Afterwards, they took him back to the federal detention prison.

Gordon, his eyes red-rimmed, his head downcast, appeared a broken man.

Friend of Hoovers Admits P. O. Theft

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 8—Aludema Sayre, 60-year-old classmate of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who served as postmistress at Fairfax, Va., during President Hoover's regime, pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzlement in the federal court here.

Miss Sayre, who was a frequent visitor at the White House during President Hoover's occupancy, was charged with the embezzlement of $3372 of government funds and property while functioning as postmistress of the Fairfax post office.

De Valera Bans Blue Shirts for Rioting

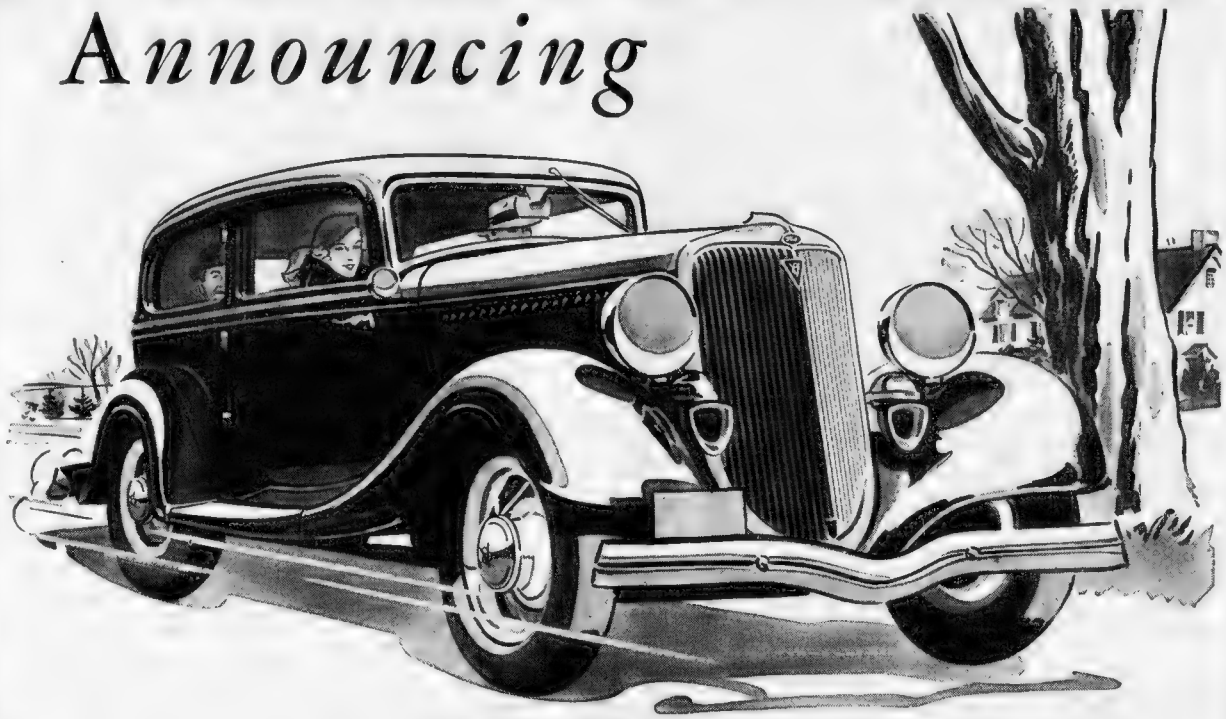
Dublin, Dec. 8 (INS)—President Esmonn de Valera today issued a proclamation banning the Blue Shirt organization as illegal under the Public Safety Act.

The proclamation was issued after the Blue Shirts had staged demonstrations in defiance of government orders.

U. S. to Auction Steamer

U. S. Marshal Keville today announced that the gas screw steamer Envesavor will be sold at public auction at noon Saturday.

Announcing



NEW FORD V·8 *for* 1934

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The New Ford V-8 for 1934 will be on display tomorrow at the showrooms of Ford dealers. Surpassing even the great Ford of 1933 in economy, beauty and comfort, it is truly the car of this modern age—the culmination of thirty years Ford progress. It combines the proved performance of the V-8 cylinder engine with two important new features—Dual Carburetion and perfected Clear-vision Ventilation. See it and drive it at the first opportunity.

OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENTS IN THE NEW FORD V·8

BETTER PERFORMANCE. Greater power, new speed, quicker acceleration, smoother performance, more miles per gallon especially at higher speeds, and quicker starting in cold weather—all these result from the new dual carburetor and dual intake manifold. New waterline thermostats enable the engine to warm up more quickly and to maintain an efficient operating temperature. Added engine refinements reduce oil consumption, further improve operating economy and reduce maintenance costs.

NEW VENTILATION SYSTEM permits clear vision, prevents drafts and provides desired amount of fresh air in any weather. Individual control for front and rear side windows. When ventilation is desired the window glass is raised to the top. Then the handle is given an additional half-turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a narrow slot, as illustrated. Through this slot air is drawn out by the forward motion of the car. This simple ventilation system maintains draft-free circulation, insures passenger comfort, prevents fogging windshield in cold or stormy weather. Both windshield and cowl ventilator can be opened to supply additional air needed for comfortable warm-weather driving.

DISTINCTIVE NEW APPEARANCE enhanced by the newly designed chromium-plated radiator shell and grille, new hood louvres, new hub caps. Interiors are attractive, with new tufted upholstery, new mouldings, new cove-type headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests, new hardware. Swivel-type sun visors in De Luxe bodies prevent glare from front or side.

FENDERS IN COLOR. On De Luxe cars fenders are in color to harmonize with body colors—wheel colors optional. New enamel finish on all bodies and fenders has greater wearing quality and more enduring luster.

GREATER RIDING COMFORT results from increased spring flexibility. The spring leaves are newly designed for quieter and easier action. Shock absorbers are improved. Seat cushions are deeper, with new, softer springs. New type, individual bucket seats provide increased comfort for front-seat passengers in the Tudor Sedan. Adding to comfort is the new driving ease of the 15-to-1 steering gear ratio.

PRICES REMAIN LOW — Tudor Sedan, $535. *Coupe,* $515. *Fordor Sedan,* $585. *De Luxe Tudor,* $575. *De Luxe Fordor,* $625. *De Luxe Coupe (5 windows),* $555. *De Luxe Coupe (3 windows),* $555. *De Luxe Roadster,* $525. *De Luxe Phaeton,* $550. *Cabriolet,* $590. *Victoria,* $610. *(All prices f. o. b. Detroit.)*

VINCE 10 TO 4 CHOICE OVER ANDY IN TITLE BOUT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW E EVENING NEWSPAPER

MR. BOSTON

Pity Football Coaches ↑ *Players Sacrificed*
Losers Now on Spot | *in Race for Gold*
Greed in Sports ↓ *Victory Is Demanded*

By JACK CONWAY

Pinch hitting for Austen Lake, who is on vacation.

THIS is the open season for the firing of football coaches. Others are resigning while under fire.

Football has long been pointed to as the greatest of our college sports. It has helped clear old Alma Mater meet the heavy overhead

in connection with other branches of athletics which do not draw enough money at the gate to pay for the ushers.

Of course no college president or head of an athletic department at a great university will admit that one of the most important things connected with football is the ability of the sport to make money. Neither will any of these young men who sport cum laude degrees admit that a college insists upon victory on the gridiron. Such a statement would be considered placing too much emphasis on football. It would also be rated as sordid and commercial.

Yet when a college football team fails to win, the boys go seeking a friendly axeman. Those carefree French souls who regulated the working of a guillotine had as much charity in their hearts as those persons who cry for the jobs of the football coach who hasn't produced a winning combination.

Of course there are numerous poor football coaches, and I am not going to argue that they should be retained. There is no place for the inefficient in even a college football department. In many cases, however, the coach who has been put on the spot by the old grads and the student body has been handicapped by the lack of material. I understand that even in football, a coach requires the assistance of 11 able-bodied young men who know something about the gentle gridiron pastime.

When a team goes bad, nobody stops to consider what kind of material a coach had at hand. He is bombarded by his critics, and run out of his job.

The tremendous expense in connection with major football games may be an excuse for this system. It requires thousands of dollars to properly finance a football team. The matter of gate receipts then becomes an important item.

* * *

HARVARD plays the Army at football each year merely to get a large gate. There is no sane reason, other than the financial one, why a Harvard football team should play the Cadets, many of whom had three years of college football before entering West Point. Many of the Army players have had as much football experience as the professionals who are on the payroll of the Redskins.

The Army-Harvard game is a colorful affair. I always get a thrill as I watch the Cadets marching to their section of the Stadium. It is also quite thrilling to see the husky West Point players rushing onto the field, provided you do not happen to be one of the lighter and less experienced players who must oppose them.

I presume that in view of the fact college football players are only supposed to be concerned with glory and fame, and in these more modern days cash (for dear old Alma Mater). I should not get too much concerned over this matter. But when one thinks of the football players and other athletes who are crippled each year by opposing athletes who outmatch them physically, I insist upon airing my views.

President Roosevelt stated in a radio address from Washington the other night that America has been living in a period of greed during the past 25 years. He blamed greed for much of the trouble that has come upon the country during the depression. I say it is greed that causes a college athletic department to send an ordinary football team against one that is its superior in a physical way.

Until recently the Boston University football team, with barely enough men to cover the regular positions, used to go to West Point each fall for a game. It was a warm up affair for the Army, and after the contest Boston University's players would be so banged up that they were fortunate if they were able to stagger through the rest of their games.

* * *

I once knew a youngster who had as splendid a future as a boxer as anybody who ever crawled into a ring. He bowled over all opposition in the ranks of the amateurs and continued his success as a professional. He was then rushed along a bit too fast. He was put into the ring against an opponent who had much more experience.

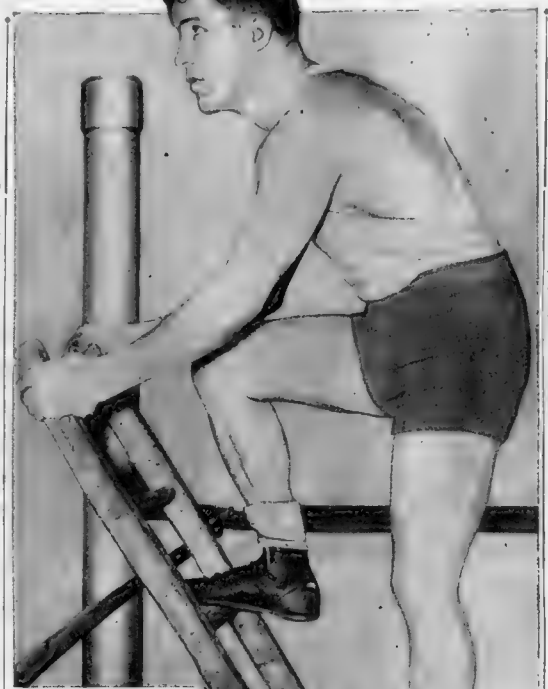
In the early rounds of the contest the youngster displayed brilliant form. He rushed past a left hand and crashed heavy blows to his opponent's head and body. But he tired as the bout went on, and his cagey rival picked up points. The boy finally experienced difficulty holding up his arms, but his determination caused him to carry on until he was knocked out. They carried the youngster to his dressing room. It was felt he would recover from the effects of the punch quickly. But he didn't. He was taken to his home, and, although the best doctors in the city worked over him, he passed out of life.

I do not like to see boys outmatched in the ring, on the mat or on the gridiron. They are so young and full of life. They give so much to life, and get so much joy out of living, their physical safety never should be jeopardized by those persons in whose care they have been placed.

* * *

IF it is a college athletic department which has the duty to guard the physical condition of these boys, they should do it. And so should our professional promoters as there isn't a single sport which is worth the life of a contestant. Neither does a sport pay such high dividends to a college or a professional promoter that an athlete should run the risk of serious injury when he is outmatched.

There is always danger of injury in sport even when teams and players are of equal ability. We must accept such risks as they are a part of life. But we can avoid the needless and unnecessary risks that are often the result of the greed President Roosevelt spoke about.



The last step up the ladder! Andy Callahan of Lawrence, who tackles Vince Dundee at the Boston Garden tonight in a middleweight crown fray, hopes to climb to the throne in the go. There are fame and riches waiting for Andy if he wins. Dundee ruled a 10-4 choice today. But odds will be much shorter when the bell rings. Callahan licked Brouillard more handily than did Dundee. And may upset the critics tonight.

Slugging Challenger Has Heavy Backing to Win

By JACK CONWAY

Vince Dundee will have to fight a tiger at bay if he is to be successful in defending his title as world's middleweight champion against Andy Callahan in their 15-round bout at the Boston Garden tonight.

The part of the proceeds of the match will be given to the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund.

Dundee was in perfect physical condition upon his arrival here following three weeks of intensive training at Sunapee, N. H. The sturdy Baltimore ring warrior who dethroned Lou Brouillard two months ago is of the opinion he will be successful in turning back the Callahan surge.

Callahan, on the short end of the betting, believes he will come through with a victory. The speculative element is wagering 10 to 6 that Dundee wins. These same bettors recently took it on the chin when they wagered 10 to 7 that Brouillard would beat Dundee.

Callahan is the last of the old line of Irish fighters in New England. He will make a mighty effort tonight to prove that he Irish can still fight. He says he will too much leather that Dundee will be unable to weather the terrific slugging Callahan looks for a knockout victory. So does Johnny Buckley, his manager.

Jack Sharkey, who has helped Callahan prepare for his meeting with Dundee, is 100 per cent behind the Irish Hard Grenade.

"I tell you," said Sharkey with emphasis, "Callahan will flatten Dundee. He will keep the champion backing up, and he will punch him silly when he gets him on the ropes. Dundee likes to box and step around. He isn't a caveman mauler and puncher like Callahan. Andy is so fast he is sure to catch up with Dundee before the bout ends.

"If Callahan licks Dundee, there isn't a boxer in sight capable of beating him. Andy is young, aggressive, smart and a socker. He will wreck all opposition."

It is expected that Callahan will be the aggressor tonight. It is the only way he knows how to fight. You may expect to see Handy Andy ripping and tearing

Continued on Page 31, Column 3

Coin Likes Andy on Short End

Jack Conway's famous Magic Coin is still riding with the short enders. It today picked Andy Callahan to win from Vince Dundee in their world's middleweight championship bout at the Boston Garden.

Short enders have been winning this year. Witness Carnera's knockout of Sharkey, Harry Kayo of Schmeling, Shmeling's win over Brouillard, Dundee's conquest of Brouillard. And if you must step into football Boston College's triumph over Holy Cross and Notre Dame's victory over the Army.

IMPORTED SCOTCH GRAIN 100 proofs

A flexible heavy sole in a Genuine Scotch Grain is an achievement in fine shoe making.

Regal Reproduction of James Allan of Edinburgh's famous Derby-cut, Stitched Tip British Blucher, made of the same Imported Scotch Grain used by this Custom Bootmaker— Full Double Sole to Shank, Solid Leather Heel In Black and a rich shade of Brown.

Now 5.55

RECOGNIZING SCOTLAND

This British Derby-cut-Wave Line-Double Sole Blucher Oxford has as many good points as a Scotch thistle and is 100% Genuine Imported Scotch Grain.

We believe this rugged leather comes nearer to being 100% proof against Weather and Wear than any leather tanned.

That's why we have cut more of this leather in our own Factory and sold more Genuine Imported Scotch Grain Shoes in our own Stores, from Coast to Coast, during the last ten years, than any other Shoe Manufacturer in America.

And this year we have removed the only objection to a heavy Scotch Grain Winter Oxford and made it more comfortable by putting in a Flexible Inner-sole, and putting on a Flexible Outer-sole.

In spite of the increased cost of Leather and Labor this year, OUR QUALITY and OUR PRICE are the same as last year, 5.55.

ALL LEATHERS • ALL STYLES • ALL ONE PRICE, 5.55

REGAL SHOES

70 TREMONT ST. at Parker House (Men's and Women's)
322 WASHINGTON ST. Cor. Milk St. (Men's Exclusively)
129 SUMMER ST. at Church Green (Men's and Women's)
233 TREMONT ST. Cor. Stuart and Tremont Sts. (Men's Exclusively)
68 SUMMER ST. Cor. Otis St. (Men's and Women's)
99 WASHINGTON ST. Cor. Elm St., Adams Sq. (Men's Exclusively)
573 WASHINGTON ST. Near Avery St. (Men's and Women's)
ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

'SUICIDE' CARD FOR OLD ELI

New Haven, Ct., Dec. 8 (AP)—A schedule of eight major games for the 1934 Yale football team was announced today by the Yale Athletic Association, with not a single breather in a row that starts with Columbia and ends with Harvard.

"Eight games are scheduled, there will be no open date, and each game is considered a major contest," said the announcement in the Yale Alumni Weekly. There was no game this year the Saturday before the Harvard and Princeton games.

The "suicide" schedule calls for the Elis, defeated this year by Army, Georgia, Princeton and Harvard, to open their next season, Oct. 6 against Columbia, chosen this season to meet Stanford in the Rose Bowl game on the coast.

The schedule: Oct. 6, Columbia; 13, University of Pennsylvania; 20, Brown; 27, Army; Nov. 3, Dartmouth; 10, Georgia; 17, Princeton, at Princeton; 24, Harvard.

Vince Says

"Just as before my championship encounter with Lou Brouillard, I am going to forego making any prophecy other than I hope the best man wins and conducts himself like a true champion. I will say this, however, I think I will be given a much stiffer battle from Andy Callahan than I was from Brouillard. Callahan is a rip-tearing fighter with a style much harder to solve than is Brouillard's.

"I know he is going to make it hot for me from the opening gong. I have confidence I can successfully meet his vicious body attack. I hope to leave the ring as I enter it, the world's middleweight champion."

Garden Card

MAIN BOUT
(15 Rounds)
Vince Dundee, world's middleweight champion, vs. Andy Callahan, Lawrence.

SEMI-WINDUP
(7 Rounds)
Honey Mellody, Charlestown, vs Frankie Carlton, Jersey City.

SIX-ROUND BOUT
Charlie Longo, North End, vs. Ed Affinito, N. Y. U. student, New York.

FOUR-ROUND BOUTS
Benny Lynch, North End, vs. Al Vitale, North End.
Arthur Cardinal, Arlington, vs. Nick Quartrone, Everett.
Carl Hyde, New York, vs. Bill Brennan, Dorchester.

Boston Racquet Team Seeks Montreal Cup

Montreal, Dec. 8 (AP)—Five pairs of doubles players from the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club arrived today to meet the team of the Montreal Racquet Club for permanent possession of the Harry Clark Cup.

The cup has been won by each club three times and as the series was limited to seven matches under terms of the gift the winner of tomorrow's contests takes the cup outright. It is understood, however, that another trophy will be ordered to perpetuate the annual competition.

The first match for the cup was held here in 1927 and since has been alternated between the two cities.

Vines Making Plans for Tennis Tour

New York, Dec. 8 (INS)—Ellsworth Vines, former amateur tennis champion, arrives here today to complete details of his professional tour of the country with Bill Tilden. Three long trips extending through the summer are planned.

Others who will take part in the pro tournaments are Cochet and Plas of France, Vincent Richards, Bruce Barnes of Texas, Nusslein of Germany and Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia.

SCHOOL GRID ROW FLARES

While the bitter controversy in Everett over the loss of the Malden football game this year has been rampant, the demand is growing in Everett that Everett high school sever athletic relations with the Malden school.

Added fuel was placed on the fire of discontent in Everett today when Frank Braun, son of School Committeeman Gustav A. Braun, displayed an enlarged photograph of a play at the Malden game which is declared to show distinctly Malden players holding Everett players in violation of the rules, one player holding Pini of Everett by the chin and the other holding Sam Gentile by the arm, although neither these two Everett players have the ball.

Still another photo which Braun is said to have given Coach Dennis Gildea of Everett, is reported to show Malden players holding Everett players who are eligible to receive forward passes.

Coach Gildea claims that complaint was made on numerous occasions to the officials of these violations, but the officials ignored them.

Andy Says

"The chance of a lifetime is in front of me and I am not going to flunk it. Dundee will find me a different fighter than he found Brouillard. I will hew him to my size with a body attack and then I hope to knock him colder than a mackerel.

"He'll find his height and reach a bigger handicap than an aid. It's the tall fellows I beat can get in on and paste about the body. I'll make Vince Dundee think he has run into a nest of rapid-fire guns before the evening is over. I am going to bring the world's middleweight championship back where it belongs, right here in the old Bay State."

N. L. MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS PAY TRIBUTE TO BERGER'S BAT

TRIBE FIELDER SECOND ONLY TO KLEIN

By JOE CASHMAN

Wally Berger of the Braves will probably find the Miscellaneous Records, issued today from the National League headquarters, a deal more interesting than the murder mysteries which have been making haste of the recuperating hours at his Brighton apartment since his appendicitis operation early in November.

For the name of Berger is second on the list in slugging percentages; second only to that of "Chuck" Klein of the Phillies. And Klein's records are being looked on with plenty of disdain since the Philly flailer does most of his damage on that Lilliputian layout the writers term a "band-box."

Playing in the wide open spaces of Braves Field for the most part, Berger started slugging for extra bases early in the season and didn't stop until the final curtain was on his way down. Every fan remembers the home run by Wally in the last game of the season, the "$20,000 thump," which got the Braves the fourth place booty.

TOTAL BASES 298

Berger had a total base mark of 298 for 528 times at bat. His slugging percentage was .564, while Klein was but 36 points above that. Babe Herman was third, 64 points behind Berger, and the interesting records also reveal that Berger struck out the most of any man in the National League, 77 times in all. But the ones he hit made up for the whiffs.

It was the third successive year in which Klein led the National League in slugging and the boys are wondering just how much longer he'll keep it up now that he has been sold to the Cubs where he'll have longer targets to shoot at in Wrigley Field.

Mel Ott of the Giants, while his batting average wasn't too far wound up third in runs knocked in Klein circled 120 men across the plate, Berger 106 and Ott 103. Which explains the great value of Ott in Giants' world series assistant and the World Series. A team can fill the bases from now until prohibition returns but it will be a useless gesture without guys like Klein, Berger and Ott around to blast them in with the runs.

OTT MOST WALKED

Another interesting item in the Miscellaneous Records shows that Ott drew the most bases on balls for the second straight year, a total of 75. This is due partly to his size and to his slugging ability which gives opposing pitchers the palsy. Frederick of Brooklyn struck out the fewest times, 16. Watkins of the Cards was hit the most by pitchers, 12; Lombardi of the Reds hit into the most double plays, 26.

TRIPLE TIE IN BILLIARD TILT

Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP)—A pair of veterans and one of the younger stars were tied for first place in the world pocket billiards championship tournament and were certain of remaining there until tomorrow.

The shareholders were Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, and Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, the veterans, and 23-year-old Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del. Each won his second straight match yesterday and had nothing to do on today's schedule.

Ponzi defeated Pasquale Natalle of Chicago, 125 to 109, in eight innings, while Rudolph, winner of the 1930 tournament, polished off Charles Peterex of Kansas City, Kas., 125 to 65, in six innings and set a high run mark for the tournament to date of 76. The game also was the shortest of the competition.

Caras, runnerup to Ralph Greenleaf for the title last, outpointed Bennie Allen of Kansas City, another oldtimer, 125 to 71, in 14 innings.

George Kelly, Philadelphia, who handed Greenleaf his first defeat in 23 starts in Wednesday night's match, was matched with Seaback today, and William Mosconi the rest of the Philadelphia delegation, had Natalle as his opponent in the night match Greenleaf will tackle Allen.

Arlmont Members Meet Tonight

The Arlmont Country Club will announce its 1934 program at tonight's meeting, it was announced by Connor as its new professional and improvements in several holes which will make the Arlington-Belmont nine-hole course even more attractive.

At the get-together and supper at the club* use, President William S. Trowbridge of Albemarle will join with President Walter J. Coolidge of Arlmont in the reception to Connor, with Freddy Wright, Jess Guilford, Bill Duffy and a host of other gold celebrities taking part in the proceedings.

Connor will be introduced by P. J. Mullaney, chairman of the Arlmont golf committee. Conno., in his seven years as assistant pro at Albemarle, established a reputation as efficient golf executive and a sound

Charge of the Court Brigade -:- Carries Husky Five to Heights

H. MORSE LEWIS KRAMER JACHYM

A light, bright brigade of Northeastern courtmen charge at you as they tune up for their tough court campaign. Coach Al McCoy has these five and other able players fighting for the regular team berths. The Huskies annually turn out strong basketball teams.

Sullivan Gets Letter on 'All' Gift Team!

By BILL CORUM

New York, Dec. 8 So I pick up my favorite fashion magazine, which is Harper's Bazaar, hoping to find I cannot, for the moment, recall what, and what should I come across but a piece called "The Gift Problem" by a chap named Sullivan. One of the Saratoga Springs Sullivans, where they are still trying to sell the American people on the wisdom of drinking water, and water that tastes as peculiar as the most fashionable cocktails, at that.

Under which circumstances, I haven't the slightest hesitancy in asking, what do you suppose Sullivan means by this:

"Most of the stores this year have developed what seem to me very promising squads of Christmas shoppers. Some of the old faces are missing, of course—graduation, charity homes, et cetera, but on the other hand some o' the new faces look as though they were waiting for."

Mr. Sullivan talks as though he had been looking at the face on the barroom floor. But to get on with his selection for the All-America.

"Everywhere there is a spirit of dash that I like. It seems like old times to see all this vervel and elan. In the first place, practically everybody is 'out' for Christmas shopping this year, and that is a healthy state of affairs. I have always maintained that Christmas shopping should not be limited to a few trained athletes, but should be participated in by the entire shopping body. Because even though we can't all become crack All-American shoppers, we can at least try and there is certainly nothing like holiday shopping for developing initiative, stamina and pluck."

YES, YES—GO ON!

Somehow all that has a familiar old Yuletide ring, but let us go and see what a condition he gets himself in after that.

"Now for the problem of the Christmas gift, for, despite the pleasure we all must surely feel in giving gifts to our friends, the choosing of the gifts is indeed a problem, and the problem lies mainly in avoiding the banal.

"For instance, there is the banal old custom of sending turkeys to the President. Why is it that promptly on the first of December each year, every solid American male with an extra turkey to his name feels an unconfinable urge to fatten it up and send it to the President for Christmas? The President must get pretty tired of having so many turkeys around, and anyhow a diet of turkey would provide him with far too much protein for his own and the country's good.

"On the other hand one of the defects of our American system of government is that our Vice-President does not get enough protein. The Vice-President should certainly be allowed to be a little carnivorous. A man cannot preside over a body like our Senate on a diet entirely made up of beet greens.

"What to give, what to give? Sometimes one's brain fairly reels." (There he goes, throwing gardenias at himself again.)

Well, I'd rather send a crow and sent it to my old friend, Bishop Cannon.

"I gave Benito Mussolini a complete set of knitted brows, one for use on every conceivable public occasion of state. I also gave him an always-ready salute. This is a mechanical arm timed to give the Fascist salute every three seconds. It can be fastened on the regular arm, which can then be applied to more constructive uses.

"I'm afraid Vincent Astor a yacht, a little bargain I picked up for $2,000,000, and I'm giving John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the Empire State building."

Sullivan goes on from there, but this is my selection. As a matter of fact, I hope sometime to read what he had to say. But as it is this evening I am practically tearing myself away in order not to be late for Heywood Broun's birthday party.

And thank you, Mr. Sullivan.

BEAVER ICEMEN FACE TIGERS

At midnight the Technology hockey team, headed by Capt Frank Milliken and Coach George Owen, former Harvard star, leaves for Princton, where they cross sticks with the Tigers, in the opening game for the Orange and Black, at Hobey Baker Rink, tomorrow afternoon.

The men who are making the trip are Thompson, Neiman, Lyman, Daley, Bronca, last year's captain; Sylvester, Mathias, Johnson, Williams who tallied the lone score which gave the Engineers a win over B. U. early this week, and Capt. Milliken, goalie.

The "mitkmen" have a tough assignment ahead of them for, following the game Saturday, they meet Harvard on Tuesday night at the Arena and journey to Brown on the following Saturday, where they open the Bruins' puck chasing season.

Oxford-Cambridge March 17

Cambridge, England (AP)—The annual boat race between Oxford and Cambridge will be held March 17. The course, which is run between Putney and Mortlake on the Thames, has been won 10 years in succession by Cambridge.

Bouts Last Night

Rochester, N. H.—Jerry LaMontagne, 151, Rochester, outpointed H. O. Labbe, 176, Lewiston, Me., (4). Val Nadeau, 157, Somersworth, outpointed Jack Renault, 160, Lewiston, Me., (4). Tommy Gaffney, 142, Dover, knocked out Frenchy Belanger, 150, Auburn, Me., (1).

At Dallas—Ilde Chastain, 128, Dallas, outpointed Harold Murphy, 130, Springfield, Mo., (10); Calbe Williams, 126, Denison, Tex., outpointed Angelo Cappelluzzo, 128, New Orleans (8).

At Huntsville, Tex.—Jack Raine, 165, Tulsa, Okla., outpointed Jack Barry, 175, Bloomington, Ill. (10).

At New Haven, Conn.—Al Rossi, 163, New Haven, outpointed Tommy Ross, 160, Wilmington, Del., (10).

At Detroit—Eddie Maurer, 118, Detroit, outpointed Henry Heck, 118, Indianapolis (10); Babe Wiegand, 125, Toledo, outpointed Tony Tavoli, 125, Detroit (8); Jackie Goldman, 122, Grand Rapids, outpointed Frankie Fuoco, 120, Detroit (8); Jackie Kilbourne, 145, Grand Rapids, outpointed Tony Vincenzo, 145, Detroit (6).

At Quincy, Ill.—Kid Leonard, East Moline, outpointed Alex Matthews, 140, St. Louis (10); Joe Redd, 146, Little Rock, Ark., knocked out Fred Wachs, 146, Fort Madison (4); Nick Serrandoe, 146, Fort Madison, knocked out Milton O'Brien, 141, Monticello, Mo. (4); Jackie Dallas, 130, East Moline, knocked out Bobby Taylor, Omaha (3).

At Tacoma, Wash.—Ford Smith, 203, Kalispell, Mont., knocked out Del Wolfe, 225½, Bellingham (2).

Evansville, Ind.—Henry Moreno, 119½, Evansville, outpointed Kid Cranfe, 118½, Dallas, Tex., (10).

Why We Have Business Depressions. Science Studying Relation of Business Depressions and Solar Sunspots. Read This Popular Scientific Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the December 10th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

N. U. COURT FIVE FACE BROWN

Northeastern's Winter sports program opens officially tomorrow night when the Huskies travel to Providence to meet Brown in basketball. Coach Al McCoy, starting his fifth season as hoop mentor for the Huskies, will have to depend on four letter men and a sophomore to open the campaign.

Reserve material is more or less green as few of the substitutes saw much varsity action last season.

Co-captains Stan Kramer and Jake Jachym at the guards, Gay Milbrandt center, and John Morse right forward, lettermen all opposed Brown at the opening whistle a year ago. Heath Morse, the fifth starter tomorrow night, captained the Husky pups last Winter. Pete Cleveland, reserve center, against Brown in '32, has finished his N. U. court career as has Capt. Charles Brown, who started at right guard. Bill Facey, Ted Eckhoff and Ken Church other Huskies, who got into the Brown tilt are no longer in school.

Brad Johnson, reserve center, reported for basketball a year ago but a weak ankle caused him to drop the sport before mid-season. Allan Melvills and Tom Onoprienko, guards, played for the frosh under Heath Morse. Earle Lewis, center and guard, and Ed Quinlan, guard, represented the Jayvees in '32 along with Walter Abbott, forward. Bob Cookson, the other forward, going to Providence, earned frosh numerals two years ago but failed to come out for basketball last winter.

Mass. Boys Get Middlebury Awards

Middlebury, Vt., Dec. 8—Five Massachusetts men were among the 22 members of the Middlebury College football teams announced as recipients of letters at a banquet in the Middlebury Inn tonight, given by the inn manager, Richard Wildlund.

The letter men from Massachusetts are as follows

Edward Hoxie, Wollaston; Henry MacLean, East Milton; Andrew Reid, Springfield; Lawrence Lesty, Williamstown; Manager Norman Melbye, Wellesley Hill; Frank Janas, Ware, Mass., became manager for 1934.

N. Y. Americans Buy Two New Players

New York, Dec. 8 (INS)—The N. Y. Americans of the National Hockey League, had two new players today. John (Red) Doran was obtained from the Quebec Beavers of the Can-Am League and Allen Murray from the Syracuse Stars of the International League.

Both are defense men. At the same time Chris Speyer and Duke Dutkowski were released to the Syracuse stars.

Reunion on Operating Table Won't Hurt (Very Much)

Pittsburgh, Dec. 8 (AP)—Dexter Very, the old Penn State end, received a thumb fracture while officiating in the Pennsylvania-Cornell game Thanksgiving Day, but he didn't realize it at the time.

The pain became so intense yesterday, however, that he went to Dr. J. Huber Wagner, a Pitt end in Very's days, and was informed an operation would be necessary.

While the surgeon was getting ready for the job a nurse neared the nervous Very that Dr. Wagner was a very gentle man and that "everything would be all right."

"It better be," said Very, "or 'Hube' will never hear the last of it."

"Oh, you know Dr. Wagner, do you?" asked the nurse.

"Know him," exclaimed Very, "I played football against him back in 1912."

"Oh you poor man," cried the nurse, sympathetically, "I hope he won't hurt you much."

The operation was a success.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

The Bruin Cubs swung back into a winning stride last night at the Garden when they defeated the Philadelphia Arrows, 4 to 3, in an exciting if not a particularly well played game.

Owner Frank Ahern issued a flat denial that Ottawa was to merge with the Americans. With President Frank Calder and Frank Patrick, managing director of the N. H. L., on hand for the Ottawa-Toronto game last night, Ahearn told his players that the reports of a merger were groundless and that Calder and Patrick were in Ottawa "routing business."

The Rangers staged one of their famous Kitty-Bar-the-Door games last night against Les Canadiens in New York and wound up in a scoreless tie. There is no club in the N. H. L. that plays so much defensive hockey as the Rangers but, fortunately for them, the New York fans do not know the difference between fancy skating and stalling for a break.

The Chicago Blackhawks moved into a first place tie with the Detroit Red Wings by pinning a 3 to 1 defeat on the Boston Cubs Tuesday night in the Windy City.

Max Kaminsky, another amateur from the Niagara Falls Cataracts, broke into the Ottawa line up last night and moreover was credited with an assist on Frank Finnigan's goal, which put the Senators out in front about half-way through the final period.

Manager Art Ross has suggested a change in the rules, which he believes will speed up the game by eliminating useless whistles. Ross will try out his idea Sunday morning during the Bruin practice, that two players allowing a player or players to enter the attacking zone before the puck, which must be carried in and if intercepted, the players must come out or they are off side.

Manager Herb Gardiner is about at his wits end because of the numerous injuries which keep cropping up around his Philadelphia Arrows. Joe McGoldrick came up with three broken ribs, just prior to the Quebec trip; Dodger Collings, who has been out all season, fractured a thumb last night, and Eddie Jeremiah had two stitches taken in his upper lip.

The Arrows are short handed but they are carrying on gallantly and will give Providence a battle tonight. Collings will be out of the game for four or five weeks, according to Dr. Martin Crotty, who set the fracture, and Manager Gardiner will not use McGoldrick until he receives an O. K. from the club physician.

During the Cub-Arrow game, there was a reunion of old time amateur hockey players. While Frank Synnott, Jerry Geran and Fred Roecue were in a huddle, Raymie Skilton, old Poo Bah himself came along, and for the next half hour, there were plenty of "do you mind the times!"

Raymie Skilton, who was the greatest amateur attraction ever developed in New England, appears to be in remarkably physical condition but admitted that the new type of hockey—forward passing—did not strike his fancy but that it did speed up the game.

The Roche brothers, Earl and Desse, enjoyed another banner evening with the Ottawa Senators, figuring in three of the four goals against Maple Leafs. Earl came up with two goals on passes from his brother, while Desse tallied once on a solo rush late in the third period.

Eddie Shore says that he would enjoy nothing better than to lend a hand towards the developing of the Berry Hockey Club, but that Ben Beresen's charges practice at as almost prohibitive hour, 7:45 a. m.

SAVOLDI GETS BROWNING GO

Jack Curley, famous New York wrestling promoter, has signed "Jumping" Joe Savoldi to meet Jim Browning in the New York Garden on Nov. 16. This is three days following Savoldi's finish bout with Ed Don George at the local Garden.

"I look for Savoldi to knock off George at the Boston Garden on next Friday night," said Curley today. "Savoldi has too much fire and dash for George. He will carry the battle to Don and will lick him.

"The Savoldi-Browning bout will then clear up the heavyweight muddle. Savoldi has already been en Jim Londos, and if he also conquers George, he will be the top man in his wrestling class."

Yankees Release Wiley Moore

New York, Dec. 8 (INS)—Wiley (Cy) Moore, famous sinker ball pitcher of the New York Yankees, today had been released to the Yankee farm at Newark, N. J. The Yankee also sent Leroy Schalk, a young infielder, there on option.

Inactive 27 Years

After playing each other in 1893, Stanford and Washington did not meet at football for 27 years, but since 1923 Stanford has won five games to Washington's' our, with two ties.

National League Records

Name and club	G	AB	Tb	Pct	RBI	Rn	SO	HP	HP
				Slugging					Hits
King, Philadelphia	152	604	357	.591	172	84	57	7	4
Berger, Boston	157	528	298	.564	106	61	77	3	5
F. Herman, Chicago	154	603	339	.562	83	93	36		4
Medwick, St. Louis	148	585	296	.497	98	58	58	7	10
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	153	592	274	.463	76	91	34	2	7
Davis, Philadelphia	141	495	254	.472	68	57	24	6	7
Taylor, Brooklyn	154	564	260	.461	68	72	34		5
Ott, New York	152	580	251	.387	103	75	68	8	10
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	154	616	256	.416	70	87	34	3	6
Martin, St. Louis	148	599	273	.455	87	87	66	6	9
Schulmerich, Boston-Philadelphia	154	615	276	.449	72	74	41	5	9
Hendrick, Chicago	88	349	153	.438	73	42	17	2	5
Collins, St. Louis	138	495	218	.440	53	73	23	3	6
Lindstrom, Pittsburgh	156	638	281	.440	69	93	33		10
Berger, New York	154	615	270	.439	77	70	33		7
Cuyler, Chicago	70	282	117	.415	38	21	28	4	10
O'Dea, Brooklyn-New York	121	383	158	.412	46	44	29	1	3
Stephenson, Chicago	97	346	131	.408	41	34	16	4	12
Mackrell, Chicago	146	590	240	.407	80	77	36	2	11
Moore, Boston	135	493	211	.428	70	49	16	3	16
Terry, New York	154	613	249	.406	81	65	34	2	10
Hafey, Cincinnati	134	500	201	.402	64	44	34	3	11
Leslie, New York-Brooklyn	138	554	222	.401	74	70	44	3	11
Piet, Pittsburgh	107	341	137	.402	41	29	28	4	6
Suhr, Pittsburgh	154	615	247	.402	74	57	34	2	8
Frederick, Brooklyn	147	550	220	.400	84	56	16	6	7
McGarity, Philadelphia	154	615	246	.400	72	74	41	3	8
Frisch, St. Louis	152	585	233	.398	66	48	16	3	10
Benjamin, Cincinnati	154	615	245	.398	72	74	41	3	8
Quirk, Boston	93	353	140	.397	37	20	13		9
Lopez, Chicago	154	615	244	.397	77	70	33		7
Hurst, Philadelphia	147	550	216	.393	58	48	32	1	12
Wilson, Brooklyn	151	588	230	.391	68	68	32	1	8
Cavaretta, Brooklyn	134	485	188	.388	65	44	40	3	10
Jordan, Boston	132	502	194	.386	58	44	20	3	10
Lombardi, Cincinnati	107	350	134	.383	47	16	17	4	26
Fullis, Philadelphia	154	615	235	.382	74	57	34	2	8
Lucas, Cincinnati	76	325	68	.377	33	12	8	1	3
Dressen, Chicago	154	615	232	.377	77	70	33	1	7
Lopez, Brooklyn	156	572	160	.376	41	31	39		9
Orsatti, St. Louis	138	498	374	.375	53	73	23	3	6
Traynor, Pittsburgh	154	624	232	.372	82	55	24	1	14
Watkins, St. Louis	153	588	218	.371	68	58	32	1	12
Grace, Pittsburgh	93	291	108	.371	34	23	13	1	5
Davis, New York	154	615	228	.371	76	70	33	1	7
Whitney, Phila-Boston	131	493	184	.366	67	35	31	3	20
Watkins, Brooklyn	151	588	214	.364	68	58	32	1	12
Comorosky, Pittsburgh	84	282	99	.351	34	9	9		4
Brown, Pittsburgh	93	316	110	.348	34	23	13	1	5
Basle, Brooklyn	98	350	122	.348	31	16	24		5
Jurges, Chicago	147	547	190	.347	77	70	33	1	7
Lee, Phila-Boston	134	479	166	.346	47	16	17	4	26
Stripp, Brooklyn	151	547	189	.346	68	58	32	1	12
Runcorn, New York	144	481	166	.345	58	48	21		18
S. Herman, Chicago	154	610	210	.344	77	70	33	1	7
English, Chicago	108	398	136	.341	41	35	46		7
Moore, New York	93	316	107	.338	34	23	13	1	5
Taseveau, Pittsburgh	78	253	86	.340	34	9	9		10
Wright, Brooklyn	71	242	82	.339	31	16	24		5
Harrell, Philadelphia	103	367	124	.338	41	35	46		7
Danehey, Cincinnati-St. Louis	128	448	151	.337	53	73	23	3	6
Flowers, Brooklyn	78	219	74	.338	22	24	15		5
Grantham, Cincinnati	154	590	199	.337	77	70	33	1	7
O'Farrell, St. Louis	153	563	189	.336	58	58	32	1	12
Moore, Cincinnati	84	282	94	.333	34	23	13	1	5
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	154	640	213	.333	77	70	33	1	7
Gordon, Brooklyn	151	588	195	.332	68	58	32	1	12
Rice, Cincinnati	110	396	131	.331	34	23	13	1	5
Crawford, St. Louis	153	563	186	.330	58	58	32	1	12
Grimm, Chicago	67	244	80	.328	31	16	24		5
Spohrer, Boston	147	547	179	.327	68	58	32	1	12
Wilson, St. Louis	154	615	201	.327	77	70	33	1	7
Critz, New York	154	554	181	.326	58	58	32	1	12
Adams, St. Louis-Cincinnati	138	498	162	.325	53	73	23	3	6
Gardella, Boston	75	175	57	.325	12	23	13	1	5
Herman, Boston	154	615	200	.325	77	70	33	1	7
Fuqua, Cincinnati	86	324	99	.321	34	23	13	1	5
Hogan, Brooklyn	84	282	90	.319	34	9	9		4
Frey, New York	154	615	196	.319	77	70	33	1	7
Bottomley, Cincinnati	84	282	90	.319	34	23	13	1	5
Ryan, New York	154	554	176	.318	58	58	32	1	12
Mowry, Boston	154	549	174	.317	68	58	32	1	12
Allen, St. Louis	91	341	108	.317	38	23	13	1	5
Ruffing, New York	154	615	195	.317	77	70	33	1	7
James, New York	60	173	54	.312	20	8	12		4
Warner, Philadelphia	154	590	184	.312	68	58	32	1	12
Finn, Philadelphia	91	340	106	.312	38	23	13	1	5
Hartnett, Chicago	154	554	172	.311	58	58	32	1	12
Dean, St. Louis	51	173	53	.306	12	5	14		7
Vanzwolle, Brooklyn	151	588	180	.306	68	58	32	1	12
Bluege, Cincinnati	154	591	181	.306	58	70	33	1	7
Semnic, Boston-Philadelphia	154	571	174	.305	68	58	32	1	12
Todd, Philadelphia	74	238	72	.303	34	23	13	1	5
Richards, Philadelphia	91	341	103	.302	38	23	13	1	5
McLeod, Philadelphia	67	192	58	.302	18	15	25	1	4

*This list includes Plays are shows for the first time in the Official Records.

TECH MATMEN IN FINALS

The finals of the All-Technology wrestling tourney will be held today in the hangar gym Tech filed at 5 o'clock.

Ed Boyan, a sophomore, was the sensation in the trials yesterday, and meets finalists in three classes today for honors. In the 135-pound class, in which Boyan holds the intercollegiate freshman title, he engages with Shepard, who eliminated Summerfield, regarded as a sure place winner.

The 145-pound class brings together this same Boyan and Tom McMahon, and in the 175-pound class Boyan gives away 20 pounds when he meets McCaughan, who is also a finalist in the 165-pound class. McCaughan scored a record win in the prelimins, tossing his opponent in 50 seconds.

The 155-pound match should be the closest of those to be run off with Christensen, a newcomer in wrestling circles at Tech, battling with Baggeman. Christensen won the longest bout of the tourney when he pinned Neal in 10.35 of the second overtime period.

Harold George, varsity 118 pounder, will not defend his crown as weight at the weighing in time and entered the 125-pound class, progressing to the finals. This is the only class in which the finals

Wrestling Results

At St. Louis—Ray Steele, Glendale, Calif., threw Jon McMillen, Chicago.

At Toronto—George Zaharias, 238, Portable, Colo., defeated Don Jennings 231, Oklahoma City, two out of three falls.

At Camden, N. J.—"Masked Marvel" defeated Wladek Zbyszko, Poland, two out of three falls.

At Calgary, Alta.—John Pesek, Columbus, O., threw Joe Sigmund, Portland, Ore., 32:26.

New York—Ed Strangler Lewis, California threw Frank Sheridan, N. J., in 16:10; Maye McLain, Iowa, decisioned Al Getzewich, Cleveland, and Henry Glantzberg, Chicago, drew. Hans Steinke, Germany, and Dick Raines, Texas, drew. Yanka Zelezniak, Russia, threw Jack Washburn, Chicago, in 24:17.

At Sparta Arena, Sparta, Ont.—Hervey, Springfield, Ont., defeated Daniel, Canada, two out of three falls; Roll Martin, Toronto, O., threw Joe Roberts, Trenton, 29:30; Nelson Lee, Canada, threw Jim Wallace, Swampscott, Mass., 19:30; Gracia Parker, Memphis, and John Sorrels, Louisiana, drew; and Charles Perry, Providence, threw Mickey Rosen, Dorchester, 14:30.

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JUMBO COURT FIVE AXED

Unexpected upsets in the court squad at Tufts as they prepare for their initial game on December 16 against Brown in the Tufts gymnasium, have resulted in a new lineup, consisting of Capt. Dick Cochran, right guard; Jake Yaglian, left guard; Jack Fogerty, center; Johnny Grinnell, right forward, and Izzy Harris, left forward.

Jack Rogean and Jim Kavanaugh, who were expected to assume first team berths, have been unable to meet the competition, but as they play with the second string against the first, it is obvious to the fans that they are not far outclassed, and changes in the first five may be made at any moment by Coach Lew Manly.

About a dozen more veterans and sophomores are fighting for a place. They are Anthony Radvilas, center; Bill Lewis, forward; Frank Davis, center; Jack Murray, guard; Larry Franks, guard; Julius Miller, forward; Joe Richmond, forward; Jack Walter, center; Lorne Davis, center; and Tom Tarvo, forward.

The remainder of the squad of 40 men has been sent to practice under the coaching of Arthur Cochran, assistant coach.

Jake Yaglian showed real class on the court last season, being sent into a game to break up the opposing defense at which the diminutive Jake is an expert. Yaglian will come to the first team from last year's freshmen.

Frances Stebbins W. G. A. President

Frances Stebbins of Bras Burn was elected president of the Women's Golf Club Association of Massachusetts at a meeting attended the annual meeting yesterday at the Algonquin Club.

The spring schedule was discussed with the special committee recommending a return to six districts as in 1931, as compared to the four district plan of the last two years. The week of May 23 was set tentatively for the Boston district championships at the Winchester Country Club.

NOTRE DAME COACHING STAFF RESIGNS UNDER PRESSURE

LAYDEN TAKES ANDERSON'S POSITION

Notre Dame Ind., Dec. 8 (INS)—Removal of Heartley (Hunk) Anderson and Jessie Harper as football coach and athletic director of Notre Dame University has been definitely decided on and the sweeping changes await only the official announcement of university authorities, it was learned today.

Elmer Layden, member of the famous Four Horsemen backfield of 1924 and present football coach at Duquesne University, has been chosen to take up the gridiron coaching duties of Anderson next spring.

Definite announcement of the resignations and appointment of Layden is expected to be made late tomorrow from the office of the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of the university.

Anderson, who drilled the famous Irish lines in Notre Dame's better days, has been gamely carrying on in the place of Knute Rockne since the latter's untimely death in an airplane accident in 1931.

CONLEY LOSS" SERIOUS

Three of Anderson's coaching assistants are scheduled to leave with their chief. They are Marchmont Schwarz, Nordy Hoffman and John Voedisch, all former stars of Notre Dame's football heyday. One assistant alone is scheduled to remain with the new athletic administration. He is Tom Conley, end coach, and an alumnus.

Layden, who romped to national fame with the Four Horsemen backfield a decade ago, made an enviable coaching record at Duquesne this fall, winning eight gridiron victories and losing but one game, to Pittsburgh.

Under Rockne's tutelage Layden developed into one of the fastest and most effective fullbacks in recent football history. Although weighing but 160 pounds he smashed some of the country's greatest lines with the drive of a 200-pounder

KEOGAN MENTIONED

It was reported that Layden had been designated to take over the duties of both Anderson and Harper and become head coach and athletic director in the same capacity that Rockne had served George Keogan, varsity basketball coach at Notre Dame, has been mentioned as a possible successor to Harper, however.

Harper came back out of retirement following Rockne's death to take up a share of the gridiron master's duties. Harper coached Rockne in the days when the latter was an undergraduate playing end on Notre Dame's team.

It was the intention of the university to proceed quietly in the removal of one regime, and the start of another. Definite official announcement was to be made Saturday, but it was impossible to keep any collegiate athletic upheaval of such proportions as this a secret for long.

ELECT VAIRO CAPTAIN

Last night, however, Notre Dame's players, only recently given a tremendous ovation upon their return from the glorious victory over Army, met in their annual monogram dinner, and proceeded to elect Dominic Vairo, of Calumet, Mich., an end, captain

Anderson, who coached them through defeat and through their last great victory, when they scored one of the year's most amazing upsets, presided at the dinner, and by no word or action suggested the blow that had fallen upon him a few hours earlier. As a player under Rockne, as a coach trying to do the impossible—fill Rockne's shoes —Anderson, to the last, demonstrated that he could "take it."

His history at Notre Dame, as a coach, has been one of trials and tribulations.

RECALL ARMY WIN

After Rockne's death, Anderson, who, with Jack Chevigny, had assisted in the coaching, was given the 1931 team to handle, and were supposed to be known as "senior" and "junior" coaches. They did not hit it off very well, but the team remained undefeated until the next to the last game of the season.

A scoreless tie with Northwestern and six successive victories brought the team into the memorable game with Southern California, which the Trojans came on to win, in the last few minutes, in a rally that had no counterpart in football, until Anderson's Notre Dame team, last Saturday, came through in the last period to score an amazing victory over Army.

Harper and Anderson Silent on Dismissal

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 8 (AP)—Jesse Harper, director of athletics at Notre Dame, and Coach Heartly (Hunk) Anderson today refused to either confirm or deny reports published in a Chicago newspaper that they had tendered their resignations along with three other members of the coaching staff.

Harper, who came from a Kansas ranch to take over the destinies of Notre Dame's athletic teams in 1931 after the tragic death of Knute K. Rockne, in an airplane crash, referred all questioners to the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., vice-president of the university.

"I have nothing to say," Harper said.

Anderson, whose team this year wound up its season in a blaze of glory by defeating the Army after dropping five games, winning two and fighting to a scoreless tie in another, was just as non-committal

Passing on -:- The Eagle's Wings

FRANK MALONEY MGR. WILLIAM KEAN CAPT. DAVID COUHIG

Ex-Boston College Football Captain Frank Maloney congratulates Captain Elect David Couhig and Senior Manager Elect Bill Kean, following grid elections at the Heights. Couhig, brother of Phil Couhig of 1931, is a guard.

VINCE VS. ANDY IN GARDEN GO

Continued from Page 29

every second he is in the ring.

Dundee is the finished boxer He knows every trick of the game and has displayed his fistic wares in every part of the world. He was able to deliver a crushing punch with his right duke. Vince relied my attention to the fact that he has scored seven knockouts this year, and all against first class opposition.

I talked with Dundee upon his arrival in Boston. He was particularly grateful for the fine treatment he received here among his bout with Brouillard and declared he knew he would also be treated right by Referee and New England fans tonight. Thousands of Dundee's Italian rooters will be at the ringside to see him do his stuff

BACKERS HERE AFLENTY

Merrimac Valley will send thousands of fans to the Garden They will be headed by the band representing Lawrence Post of the American Legion. They will cheer for Callahan with the same enthusiasm they displayed for Young Klobe when he was riding high on the fistic wave.

The fact the show has been offered at a price scale of 50 cents to $3 has made a wide appeal to the public. It is one of the few championship matches that has ever been offered at popular prices The 17,600 seats at the Garden assure all who wish to do so an opportunity to see the bout

Special trains will be operated by the Boston & Maine from the Merrimac Valley.

Honey Mellody of Charlestown and Frankie Carlton of Jersey City will furnish the action in the semifinal of seven rounds

Joe McKenney Is Hero to B. C. Grid Manager

By WALTER KILEY

When Dave Couhig of Beverly was selected captain of the 1934 Boston College football team, his joy knew no bounds. But so William A. Kean of Brighton, who was chosen as senior varsity manager, the position meant the realization of his boyhood and college dreams.

It meant the chance to work shoulder to shoulder with the big, great inspiration of his youthful career, the opportunity to come into direct contact with the personification of the ideals after which he has patterned his early life.

Joe McKenney, B. C. head coach, has always been Kean's hero. As Bill puts it himself, "Joe McKenney has always been sort of a God to me."

When just a kid living in McKenney's neighborhood in Brighton Kean and all his gang made it a point to take in every speech that the B. C. coach gave, especially the numerous addresses that he made before the Brighton Catholic Institute.

They listened with open mouths admiration and drank in his every word. Some 500 or 600 Brighton kids in boyhood fashion insisted McKenney their "hero" and to this day still believe him to be the outstanding figure ever produced in their native suburb.

Kean, who attended Boston Latin School, was not physically equipped to play college football But every afternoon throughout the fall season, he was at Brighton high watching Tom Scanlon putting his gridiron charges through their training sessions, just because Brighton high developed Joe McKenney

PASSED UP HARVARD

He influenced his dad to send him to Boston College instead of Harvard so that he could be close to McKenney

Bill went out for freshman football manager, and when a few weeks later the Eagles' coach mentioned Kean's name in a speech at Brighton Institute there was not holding him down

Kean's big sister attended the same school as McKenney, so that Brother Bill thus felt entitled to say hello to the coach when he met him on the street His gang thus envied him and considered him highly favored

Further cementing his Boston College football ties was the fact that Frank Maloney, retiring captain, was a next door neighbor on Gardena Ave.

For three full years the new senior manager has been a constant worker at Boston College practice sessions and games In all that time he has never missed as much as one practice

Thus in spite of the fact that he is one of the busiest students at the Heights.

IN DRAMATIC CLUB

He is a member of the dramatic club and has taken part in several plays. He is assistant chairman of the junior prom committee, is a member of the writers' club, of the Fulton Debating Society and sings second bass in the glee club quartet which has given several public performances.

His biggest college ambition was to be named football manager and when the results were announced yesterday he received what he terms "the biggest thrill of my life."

As for Captain Dave Couhig, much has been written about him since his election yesterday.

Without any shadow of doubt he was the quietest man on the squad, so quiet in fact that it is said that many members of the team are not acquainted with his speaking voice

He is modest to a fault and if we may be allowed to divulge some blushing comment, is positively "girl shy," a rare specimen of the modern football player.

His mates see him as a big, strong silent type, a fellow much like Frank Maloney, his predecessor.

They say that Couhig seldom talks much but when he does his speech carries weight and is well worth while.

TAP'S TIPS

THEN THERE'S THE MAGICIAN WHO TOOK UP WRESTLING
OMIGOSH, HE'S VANISHED—BUT WHAT A HOLD HE'S GOT ON ME!
763
© JUST REMEMBER 5TH. CHARLES

Prospects Gloomy for Tech Five

The Technology court team, which opens its season on the 16th, meeting an alumni team already comparable to the team which gave McCarthy the best season ever last year

With seven veterans lost through graduation and failure to return to school, the Tech mentor is rebuilding with Capt. Eugene O'Brien as the lone veteran. The present lineup of the varsity has O'Brien and Thornton at the forward positions, Murphy and McIver about even for center starting honors, with Kennedy and Lawrence as guards. Kennedy was ineligible last year and is expected to provide the defensive strength that the Beavers require

The return of Thornton to the basketball squad has brightened the hopes of the Tech hoopsters. Thornton, who was not out for the first sessions, has been on hand for the last couple of workouts. He is last year's freshman captain and had indicated earlier this fall that he would confine his athletic endeavors to competing for managerial honors on Oscar Hedlund's track team.

Hedlund Drills Beaver Trackmen

With indoor handicap meets planned weekly, Coach Oscar Hedlund of the Tech track forces is working his candidates every day on the boards.

With nearly a veteran team intact, including Capt. Bell, L. C. & A. titleholder; Walter Wrigley, Reis Schwartz, Dick Jarrell and Mel Sousa the prospects loom as more than favorable. From Hedlund's cross country team are Jenkins, Bob Mann, John Talbert and Tom Blair.

SCHEDULE HIT AS SENATORS' TROUBLE

By BILL GRIMES

During a recent visit with his Ottawa Senators, Manager George "Buck" Boucher declared that he had a far stronger team than the hockey public believed and that just as soon as he had an opportunity to stage a few practice sessions he would prove his contention

As though they were not having trouble enough trying to weather financial difficulties and fading interest, the Senators were handed a suicide schedule. During the off season there was almost a complete change in the personnel of the Ottawa club. Manager Boucher was appointed to succeed Cy Denneny, "Hec" Kilrea was sold to Ottawa for $12,000 and Bob Gracie, who in turn was dropped to the Bruins in a trade for Bud Cook and Ted Saunders. Albert Leduc was acquired from Les Canadiens, Jerry Shannon and Scotty Bowman turned pro, forsaking the Cataracts of Niagara Falls for Ottawa.

From Armistice Day through Thanksgiving Day, the Ottawa Senators played 13 games, almost one quarter of their entire schedule. Passing practically every other night it was impossible for the Senators to practise and as a result the club dropped seven games in a row. But during their run of defeats, the Ottawans displayed great promise, at least to their manager, who never lost faith in them, for six of the seven setbacks were by one goal margins.

"I've a pretty good club," stated Manager Boucher, "and we'll win more than our share of games before the close of the season."

RUN OF BAD LUCK

"After taking Les Canadiens and Maroons as a starter, 'Lady Luck' deserted us and it has been a nightmare ever since. The same club that gave us a beating was Toronto and the fact that there was no crease or any of those red slove covers on the Maple Leaf Garden ice put us in poor mental condition before the start of that game.

"Please don't ask me anything about that 3-to-2 affair with Americans. We were the favorite up going into the third period and the first thing I knew we were trailing. I'll never get over that one."

Manager Boucher has been sold on Scotty Bowman and Jerry Shannon since the opening practice session of the year. He declared that they were the most valuable players on the Ottawa roster and that within a couple of seasons they will be N. H. L. standouts.

The Welland for Voss trade was at the suggestion of Manager Boucher. Cooper is a defense star to play in Ottawa. He was given a $250 raise but informed Boucher that he wanted to play with a club that had a chance to get in the play offs. That was enough for "Buck." Cooney went to Detroit for Carl Voss

Since seeing Shannon and Bowman, Manager Boucher has been angling for more Niagara Falls amateurs. He has been dickering with Walter "Dutch" Smithfield, who played on the Cataract defense with Bowman last year, and in the meantime, he signed Max Kaminsky, from the Cataracts.

NIAGARA IN ARMS

After losing such an array of stars, the management of the Niagara Falls team is up in arms but Boucher has troubles of his own without taking any from amateur promoters, so he is still gunning to get Kaibfleish to join the Senators.

Prior to their game with Toronto last night, the Senators had a week of practice, due to a break in the N. H. L. schedule. They worked out daily in the Ottawa Arena and lived up to Manager Boucher's predictions by beating the Maple Leafs, 4 to 1.

Although we still contend that Ottawa is not a major league city, we must admit that Manager Boucher has gathered a club which possesses more color and is a better box office attraction than any Ottawa team in years.

And, even more important under the circumstances, the newcomers were acquired for almost "no" dough.

For the first time since "King" Cluney was the idol of his home town, Ottawa now has something saleable in the way of players and if Owner Frank Ahearn is going to dispose of his club to American interests, now is the time and the quicker the better, for by playing before the meager home crowds that turn out the Senators will get their stabbers down and then it will be another case of a promising outfit going to seed through lack of incentive

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Ottawa 4, Toronto 1.
Chicago 5, Montreal Maroons 1.
N. Y. Rangers 6, Canadiens 3, 8e.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit 2, Buffalo 1.

CAN-AM LEAGUE
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Windsor at London

CAN-AM LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Providence.
New Haven at Quebec.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

How Sunspots Affect Prosperity. Science Trying to Solve Relation Between Depressions and Solar Cyclones. An Instructive Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the December 10th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Scout Loses "Charm"

Denver, Nov. 25 (AP)—Vandal ... assistant football coach ... University of Utah lost his ... charm, the issue which ... line, were defeated ... C. C. ... 14th.

Houston Mutuels

For Thursday, Dec. 7
Three Races $715.60
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Stoneham Boy Leader

Brunswick, Me., Dec. 8—Albert ... of Stoneham, Mass., ... captain Bowdoin's ... next year ... letter-

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MUDDY GRID FOR BIG TILT

LAWRENCE HIGH RISKS SLATE TOMORROW

By BILL CONNELL

[illegible]

LAWRENCE WORRIED

The Lawrence offense is based on speed with the [illegible] clicking smoothly. All the backs are capable—Joe Sava [illegible] pilot and ace pass receiver; all-scholastic fullback Adolph Medalinskas, brilliant broken field runner and plunger; halfback Bob Robichaud, blocker and great punter; halfback Henry Ouelette, known as "Snake Hips" to the fans here. Because of his shifty running.

Malden's backfield is not as fa[illegible]

[illegible]

MALDEN LINE FACTOR

[illegible]

But the Malden players voted play the game, and today M[illegible] high officials stated the [illegible] perfect. An[illegible] rough points [illegible] ironed out [illegible]

Express on Title Path

Tommy Reid, Malden high back, thunders down the track at Lawrence. Malden [illegible] hope he can clear the path to a win over unbeaten [illegible] tomorrow and a claim to the state title. Tom stepped into the Malden backfield when his brother, Jim, regular halfback, [illegible]

Jackson, Lefty O'Doul to Stay With Giants

[illegible] secretary of the New [illegible] for the trip to Ch[illegible] gave him a breathing [illegible]

[illegible]

"Jackson will be with us next spring," insisted Tierney. "There wasn't anything wrong with his knees in the World Series, was there?"

O'DOUL WILL STAY

[illegible] World Series with the [illegible]ators.

As for More, Tierney scouted reports that the little outfielder was gravely ill. "He had a minor operation last month," Jim said, "and is almost ready to play right [illegible]

[illegible]

"A compromise is the logical thing," he said. "Major league ball should be played with similar implements in both big leagues. Put the American League cover on the ball. Add the thicker stitching now used in the seams of the National League ball. That ought to satisfy everybody."

[illegible] the two balls [illegible] American League a hitter's loop, while the [illegible] a wide edge in the [illegible]

Along with this question, the [illegible] probably will battle over [illegible] or demerits of "syn[illegible]lers" discuss suggestions that each major league team play two or three games with each team in the rival circuit as part of the regular schedule, and

Billy Townsend Ends Ring Career

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 8 (AP) — Billy T[illegible] of the C[illegible] title was [illegible] today, his ring c[illegible] behind him.

Before sailing [illegible] prolonged [illegible] nounced he was [illegible] ring.

6 Ryder Cup Golfers in Santa Monica Tilt

Los Angeles, D[illegible]

[illegible]

Arlington Guests of Tech Riflemen

Tonight, the Tech rifle[illegible] coached by Lt. Harwood, me[illegible] Arlington Rifle Club at the [illegible] range, Tech Oval, at 8 o'clock.

Capt. Foote, Greer, Price, Hall, Denton, Guerke and Shapiro are the Tech reliables and should [illegible] the clubmen into camp handily.

ENTRIES GAIN FOR SKATERS' CARNIVAL

[illegible]

Speed skating races, fancy skat[illegible] exhibitions, novelty events and [illegible] for the [illegible] 411 Washington st., Boston.

Skating races include 440 no[illegible] and 440 open for girls, 880 and [illegible] mile open for men, and 440 for [illegible]

[illegible]

B.A.A. IN SQUASH CUP MERGER

[illegible] Middlesex Bowl, [illegible] squash racquet competition in the [illegible]

The Newton Club has temporarily [illegible]

[illegible]

The tournament will [illegible] Dec. 1[illegible] Drawings [illegible]

Entries [illegible] the B. A. A.

Major Leagues Differ on Broadcasting

New York, Dec. 8 [illegible] club owners of the N[illegible] American Leagues [illegible] fering views on the subjects of [illegible]

[illegible] M. Landis, who is to pr[illegible] meeting, is asked to cast [illegible] vote on either question he w[illegible] a hot spot.

A. L. THUMBS DOWN

[illegible]

[illegible] following the lead of the C[illegible] [illegible] do the same. In New York a[illegible] Philadelphia the other cities wh[illegible] club the games are not broadc[illegible]

St. Louis fans are able to fol[illegible] the radio description of ga[illegible] played by the Cardinals in Chica[illegible] thus affecting the atte[illegible] the Browns' home gam[illegible] other sections the same cond[illegible] prevail. American leaguers [illegible] that it is unfair competition [illegible] that their investments make br[illegible] casting undesirable to them f[illegible]cially.

The late William Vee[illegible] president of the Cubs [illegible] broadcasting helped to [illegible] Cubs attendance figures at Wrigley Field. Other owners [illegible] stand that a winning team was the answer and pointed to the small crowds at Comiskey Park, where the White Sox games were broadcast on the same extensive scale which prevailed on the north side

SHORE MENTOR FOR BERRY'S

Following the example of George Owen [illegible]

[illegible]

Both Owen and Shore are co[illegible] ing for the fun of the game and there was a burst of repartee by the [illegible] their respective outf[illegible] worked out early yesterday morning. [illegible] Art [illegible] does not [illegible] for practice at noon today [illegible] the [illegible] Club at the Arena at 12 3[illegible]

Two More Picked for All-East Team

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 8 (INS)— [illegible] to the All-East team which [illegible] Kerr of Colgate annually s[illegible] the Western All-Sta[illegible] Shriners' benefit [illegible] Winnie Anderson, C[illegible] and Owen James, Buckn[illegible] were included in [illegible]nouncement.

[illegible] eastern stars pr[illegible] are: Joe Skladany, [illegible] Charlie Soleau, Colgate [illegible] Ed Danowski, Fo[illegible] and Frank Walton [illegible]

Increases Weight 15 Lbs. on Muddy Field

How much a muddy field [illegible] down a football team was [illegible] when the pants of a Willamette, Ore., player were weighed after a game and found to have increased 15 pounds in weight due to mud.

ALICE BRADY GETS "MADEMOISELLE" LEAD

Temptation Hath Its Charm

Paul Page and Helen Foster, among the major performers in "The Road to Ruin," to be featured on screen at the Majestic, [illegible] next Monday. The film deals with the younger [illegible]

New Program for Bowdoin

The Bowdoin Square Theater [illegible] and tomorrow features [illegible] acts of vaude[illegible] pictures, Constance [illegible] "After Tonight," [illegible] The [illegible] "By Appointment" [illegible]

[illegible]

Perfection

Helen Hayes, magnificently performing in "Night Flight," which comes to the Bowdoin [illegible]

Boston Girl Is Concert Star

Under the auspices of the Sentinels of the Republic, Miss Katharine Cunningham Gray, talented Boston girl who has appeared in light opera and on other stages, will give a recital in Jordan Hall, next Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Gray, whose [illegible] voice has won her [illegible] praise, will be assisted by [illegible] ardman, noted pianist [illegible] and by Hans [illegible]

The program will consist of [illegible] Brahms [illegible] Chabrier; by Miss Gray; Tonada de la Nina Perdida 16th Century, [illegible] Granadina, Nin; by Miss Gray and Mr. Ebell.

Monday Program

Leonard Shure, the talented young American pianist will appear as soloist at the third concert of the Monday evening series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra to be given in Symphony Hall Dec. 18. He will appear with the Orchestra in the [illegible] Concerto of Brahms in D [illegible] Serge Koussevitsky will also present Beethoven's Overture to "Leonore" No. 3; Debussy's Nocturnes "Clouds" and "Festivals" and the Second suite from Ravel's ballet, "Daphnis and Chloe."

Midnight Show

At the Old Howard tonight there will be a special midnight performance with the "Big Sensation" burlesque company as the chief attraction. Mae Brown will contribute a specialty, and in the continuous part of the bill Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion will be seen on stage. A gala night is promised.

Harry Beaumont Will Direct in Film Version of Role Her Mother Created on Stage

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1933, [illegible]

Los Angeles, Dec. 8—Surprise! Alice Brady and not Marie Dressler will play the title role in "Mademoiselle." I say surprise because Alice Brady played the school girl in "Mademoiselle" on the New York stage while her step-mother, Grace George, staged a most effective comeback as the school teacher whose mother love frustration is the theme of the play.

I should call Harry Rapf's nomination of Miss Brady for this role in Jacque Duval's play a decided triumph for Bill Brady's girl. It proves how she rates with the dear public. Harry Beaumont has been paged to direct "Mademoiselle," and at the moment Herman Mankiewicz is struggling with the adaptation. I saw the play in Paris, and it has moments that will require all of Herman's best skill.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

The Honolulu devised yarn of Dudley Nichols, Lamar Trotti and Sol Wurtzel has reached the casting stage. These three lucky gentlemen basked in the Honolulu sun on Waikiki beach when they wrote "The Gold Rush of 1933." I don't know whether or not there are any apologies due Charlie Chaplin, who used the title "Gold Rush" first. Now about the cast. Spencer Tracy, who continues to be devoted to Loretta Young, despite rumors to the contrary, has the male lead. Claire Trevor, who seems to be in high favor with the Fox organization judging from the number of pictures they give her, is Mr. Tracy's screen romance.

* * *

Miriam to Stay

Not surprising that Paramount very indignantly denies all reports that Miriam Hopkins is not coming back. That would be a loss to Paramount and perhaps to Miriam, for they have given her good pictures. I can definitely state the Hopkins in returning and one of her first pictures will be "Yonder Lies Jericho," by Samuel B. Garrison. This is the same type of story as "Cimarron." It's a yarn of Texas pioneers and who better than Wesley Ruggles, who gave the world "Cimarron," to direct?

* * *

Choo-chooing back from New York, Lilyan Tashman is due to reach here any moment. She cut short her visit in the East to accept the role of Norma Shearer's sister in "Riptide." Good to see Irving Thalberg back in the swing of things up to his neck in work. As soon as "Riptide" gets under way, he will immediately start on another picture . . . And then another. When 1934 rolls around we shall be having Irving Thalberg productions aplenty. George K. Arthur stepped into the cast today as Mrs. Pat Campbell's secretary.

* * *

Saw George White, of "Scandals" fame, out with an extremely pretty girl. Mr. White knows beauty when he sees it and he also knows talent. He has just signed Jack Haley to go into the George White "Scandals" and it's my personal opinion that Haley, given the right opportunity, will do something really important on the screen.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The repeal celebrated in many night spots; gayety reigned but not much real whoopee. SAM HARRIS enthusiastic over the return of good times to the New York theater at a table at the Clover Club with FLORENCE DESMOND, JEAN ACKER (RUDY VALENTINO'S first wife) and Mr. and MRS. NIGEL BRUCE. The RAOUL WALSHES in a party with BARBARA BENNETT, COUNT CARPEGNA and others. The colony crowded to the doors. The GEORGE FITZMAURICES, the AL ROCKETTS, WINFIELD SHEEHAN, the ROBERT KANES, BEBE DANIELS, BEN LYON, KATHRYN CARVER MENJOU and ROWLAND BROWN, the SKEETS GALLAGHERS with RITA KAUFMAN and BUSTER COLLIER at the colony. BEN LYON almost over the ropes at the Olympic Stadium when SPEEDY DADO lost the fight. WALLACE FORD, the HEALY STOOGES and VINCE BARNETT in peanut gallery making a lot of noise at the Olympic. MAE WEST and her boy friend in ringside seats, MAE looking none the worse for her grand jury experiences. WARNER BAXTER all by his lonesome, also CLARK GABLE. Christmas parties already being planned. The RICHARD BARTHELMESSES entertaining with a buffet supper Christmas Eve. DIANA WYNYARD able to struggle to the telephone and say she is recovering from mumps.

Film Premiere at Temple

The premiere showing of "Sweden, Land of the Vikings," heralded as the first feature travel film ever to be shown entirely in natural colors, takes place today at the Tremont Temple. This picture is presented by John W. Boyle, one of the foremost photographers in Hollywood, past president of the American Society of Cinematographers and a member of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain.

There is a delightful musical background with informal narrative by Wilfred Lucas, stage and screen player. There are daily performances at 2:15 and 8:15 P. M., with all seats reserved.

Russian Life Revealed

Extraordinary motion pictures have been obtained by Julien Bryan during his fourth trip to Russia in as many years. These will be shown at his lecture, "Russia As It Is," to be given in Symphony Hall Thursday evening, Dec. 14, at 8:15.

Amusements Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORter 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy "BOMBSHELL" — WILL ROGERS "DR. BULL"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD — RALPH BELLAMY "FLYING DEVILS" — LEWIS STONE "Men Must Fight"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Jack Pearl, Jimmy Durante "MEET THE BARON" — HELEN TWELVETREES "MY WOMAN" — Sat.—Gift Night

EGLESTON SQUARE
The EGLESTON WASHINGTON ST. at EGLESTON SQ. — "PENTHOUSE" Warner Baxter Myrna Loy — "Flaming Gold" Bill Boyd Pat O'Brien

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — Henrietta Crossman "PILGRIMAGE" — Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray "SHANGHAI MADNESS" — Big Gift Night

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" — Wm. Powell in "KENNEL MURDER CASE" — Starts Sat. "World Changes"
MYSTIC MALDEN MAL. 1230 — Jimmy Durante, Jack Pearl "Meet the Baron" — BETTE DAVIS "Bureau of Missing Persons"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 6711 — John & Lionel Barrymore, Helen Hayes-Clark Gable "NIGHT FLIGHT" — Sally Eilers "WALLS OF GOLD"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — EDWARD G. ROBINSON, KAY FRANCES "I LOVED A WOMAN" — "Flaming Gold" Bill Boyd Mae Clarke

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT — NORMA SHEARER—FREDRIC MARCH "SMILING THRU" — RUTH CHATTERTON "LILLY TURNER"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — CHARLES LAUGHTON "PRIVATE LIFE HENRY VIII" — Frank Darro "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD" — Starts Sun., Footlight Parade
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "MY WOMAN" HELEN TWELVETREES — "THE BIG BLUFF" Reginald Denny-Claudia Dell — Somerville and Broadway—Fri., Sat. Singer's Human Freaks

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eve. 10c 20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12.30 to 11.00 — HENRIETTA CROSSMAN "PILGRIMAGE" — KEN MAYNARD "THE TRAIL DRIVE" — Every Sat.—Gift Night

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM

SUNDAY Vaudeville FIVE BIG ACTS
STARTS TODAY Three Women —Who Loved the Same Man— or thought they did
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE" WITH Alice Brady Lionel Barrymore Conway Tearle—Mary Carlisle
Funnier Than "When Ladies Meet"
ON STAGE: The Four Lepral Brothers

Starts Today Richard DIX "The Day of Reckoning"
"THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY" WITH Myrna LOY—Max BAER Primo CARNERA Jack DEMPSEY Walter HUSTON
The Surprise Film Hit of the Year
ON STAGE: Welcome Lewis Radio's 5 Feet of Melody — Parker & Sandino Co. in Bits of Personality — Renard & Rome Are You Listening? — Ames & Arno — Rubio Sisters

UPTOWN HUNTINGTON at MASS. AVE. Cont. From 1 P. M.
Starting Today for One Week
The INVISIBLE MAN
H. G. WELLS WEIRD MYSTERY Story Transformed Into a Realistic Thriller with GLORIA STUART—CLAUDE RAINS
SIX ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Oscar Loraine EUROPEAN MUSICAL COMEDY STAR
STANLEY TWINS and HARRIS BROS.
BLOOMBERG'S ALASKANS
CLARK & O'NEIL—FOUR CARDS
TIFFANY SISTERS WITH TOM

Boston's Newest Rendezvous
PARK BURLESQUE WASHINGTON and BOYLSTON ST.
HUB. 1336
GYPSY ROSE LEE in "THINNER AT EIGHT"
2 Continuous Shows 9.30 A. M. to 5 P. M. 25c to 35c Till Noon
Eve. 8.30 All Seats Reserved 35c $1.10
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

SYMPHONY HALL SUNDAY at 3:30 RACHMANINOFF

Other amusement advertisements on page 33.

RKO BOSTON TO HOUSE Some of Stage's Biggest Hits -:- -:-

"The Student Prince" and Ben Bernie With His Band Are on New Policy's Program

By GEORGE HOLLAND

That ol' Bilitken—the legitimate theater—can't be kept down entirely. Failing of being placed in two-act glory on the various adequate stages of the city, he pops up now in tabloidal force all over the RKO circuit. Charles W. Koerner, an extremely young astute fixer, who is divisional manager of a variegated set of territories including Boston and not excluding, for instance, Syracuse and Rochester, arrived in town last night with a kit-bag full of plans.

* * *

He plans to give the citizens a peek at "The Student Prince," which J. J. Shubert set upon the stage of the old Ass Yorkisan Theater, New York, eight years ago at boom prices, and the citizens will be able to brush past a doorman for 30 cents, 40 cents, or 50 cents, at the RKO Boston theater, Washington st.

E. W. Koerner

This is but one number in Mr. Koerner's merchandising catalogue. The ol' maestro Ben Bernie, who probably for politic reasons will not agree with Walter Winchell's excoriation of Boston's critics, will be sold to the customers at the same moderate admission scale. And with him will come his bandsmen. Ben and all his Lads, and "The Student Prince," with a cast of 68 including a male chorus of 48 voices is only two-fifths of the immediate program.

* * *

Other Hits Coming

Now we come to "Artists and Models of 1933" and, blow me down if the whole business does not resemble a complete capitulation on the part of my friends, the Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert. For these two powerful stage producers have never had a picture hook-up in my recollection, and they will be favorably remembered as entrepenours of both "The Student Prince" and all the "Artists and Models."

The other two-fifths of the Koerner program comprises Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book," with Will Mahoney playing part of the part he played on Broadway, and "Strike Me, Pink" with, none other than James Barton in the role Jimmie Durante played for less than a dozen weeks in the Spring in New York.

And when it's all said and done, I don't like it. I gloat with the populace over being able to see these really fine creations of our best writers, and our best composers, for small fees. But Earl Carroll cost a hacker millions of dollars to build up his name as representative of high-priced entertainment. So did George White, who has already sold his "Scandals" down the river to the picture houses.

* * *

Still a Big Attraction

"Strike Me Pink" cost the temporarily-confined Waxie Gordon an awful lot of money, for he was the show's backer. "The Student Prince" could be sent out now as a full-length musical and draw a public in one of several darkened houses in Boston. "Strike Me Pink" never was toured, due to the defection of Jimmie Durante, who went back to Hollywood. Had he continued with the show, and had Lupe Velez chosen to give fans of the hinterland a view of her picturesque self in person, I think the temporarily-confined Mr. Gordon would have gotten back some of the money he used up in the show's production.

Aside from my personal slant, I think Mr. Koerner should be given a slap on the back for his good showmanship in n., finding a series of motion-picture theater attractions like the ones here enumerated. The stockholders should thank him, too.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Sitting Pretty"; 2 m., 11:10; p. m., 2:07, 4:44, 7:31, 10:28.

FENWAY — "Ever in My Heart"; p. m., 2:15, 4:36, 7:32, 10:13.

MODERN—"Female"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:10, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55.

HOWARD—"Air Mail"; p. m., 12:41, 6:36.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Prize Fighter and the Lady"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

GAYETY — "Pilgrimage"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:55, 9:55.

UPTOWN—"Invisible Man"; p. m., 1, 3:30, 6:50, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Ever in My Heart"; a. m., 10:55; p. m., 1:30, 4:23, 7:07, 9:51.

RKO-BOSTON—"Aggie Appleby"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:58, 4:24, 7:41, 10:34.

STATE—"Should Ladies Behave"; p. m., 12:30, 3:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"White Woman"; a. m., 11:55; p. m., 3:05, 6:15, 9:25.

RKO-KEITH—"Little Women"; a. m., 9:45, 11:45; p. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ. — "After Tonight"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"Meet the Baron"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30.

Beautiful

Maxine De Shon, one of the stars in Burlesque Moderne, which brings a new show to the Park, next Monday.

All Wool and Yards Long

Frances Dee, in her best screen role, and furnishing one of the many reasons for the record breaking rush of patrons to RKO B. F. Keith's to see "Little Women." Naturally, it is held for another week.

Great Pianist in Recital

Sergei Rachmaninoff, one of the greatest of all pianists, will give a recital next Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock in Symphony Hall. His program includes both his own compositions and transcriptions. He will play: Sonata in D minor, opus 31, No. 2, by Beethoven; Sonata in E major (For violin alone,) by Bach, transcribed by Rachmaninoff; Rondo in D major, by Schubert; Suite, by Debussy; Scherzo, by Borodin; Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" and his own Variations on a Theme of Corelli, and Two Preludes.

Serge Rachmaninoff

Two Scores on List Are New

Two new scores will be heard at the next regular pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, to be given in Symphony Hall Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of next week. Dr. Koussevitzky will then give the first performance in America of Markevitch's Introduction and "Hymn." This latest score of the 21-year-old composer was heard in Paris last summer. Markevitch was introduced to America when his "Rebus" was performed at these concerts in the season past.

Emerson Whithorne, the American composer, will be first heard at these concerts when his new "Moon Trails" has its first performance. "Moon Trails" is a symphonic suite, inspired by the composer's sojourn in Mexico and our Southwest.

Jean Bedetti will appear as soloist, playing with the orchestra Ernest Bloch's Rhapsody, "Schelomo" (Solomon").

The closing number will be the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven in C minor.

Manhattan Is the Locale

For its new "glorified burlesque" show, the Old Howard on Monday will present the Wilner Wheel offering, "Manhattan Nights," under the direction of Allan Gilbert. Among the favorites will be Harry Arnie, "Billie" Diamond, Patsy Johnson, Lou Devine, Lou Leroy, Jean Bodine, Gene Allen, and Bubbles Yvonne.

In the continuous part of the bill, Tony Shucco, light heavyweight champion of New England, will make a personal appearance in which he will challenge all comers on the stage. Li Hang, Chinese magician, is featured in the vaudeville. Another act is John Quigg, accordionist.

Paul Muni in "I am a Fugitive," and "Hidden Gold" with Tom Mix, are the photoplays. The midnight show comes Friday at 11:30.

Otto Kruger Brilliant Aide to Clever Heroine in Film of Mixed Love and Hate

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Barbara Stanwyck glows on and on, and in the films, which, unfortunately, glow only intermittently. This lady continues to be a steady luminary; possessed of an unusual following, in size of numbers, she lives up to their expectations in "Ever in My Heart," given the feature place on the new program at the Paramount and Fenway. And for those who wish to add a new star to their ken, there is Otto Kruger, a gentleman who has the strange fate of being imported from the stage to be a character actor, and who turns out to be one of the finest of leading men.

* * *

Through a rather weepy narrative these two principals carry conviction . . . as conducting themselves that the theme's sympathy is ever in the audience heart, however much it stray from the path of the believable. They together create the illusion of reality, which after all, is the blood and bone of screen appeal. Abou the middle the story breaks its back; but you would never know it from the way it steps on tugging at one's sympathy.

Barbara Stanwyck

* * *

Tale of Joy and Sorrow

Here in New England the tale begins. Home from abroad comes Ralph Bellamy, bringing his German-born pal of college days, Kruger. These scenes are beautifully done—Miss Stanwyck pimping to greet her childhood sweetheart . . . then the reunion . . . her falling in love with the visitor . . . wedding bells and the baby . . . the little dachshund for a pet . . . the loving cup to the chemistry professor when he becomes an American citizen . . . all this is done in spirited manner.

* * *

The milkman's call, telling you how long the festivities lasted . . . the morning paper, windblown, revealing the war motivation . . . these are glorious touches of Director Archie Mayo at his best . . .

An exquisite introduction is this, to set the pace and establish the undercurrent. But the tempo slows up. Yet for a while this can be forgiven; inasmuch as the film goes courageously tackling the problem of wartime hatreds, still rankling inside of many. Again, the process is skillfully handled, the people and their motives clear chiseled. Kruger, because of his birth, becomes the object of ostracism. He is dismissed as teacher, urged to change his name, he refuses.

* * *

His child dies. He is looking for a job, any job. Then, in despair, he sends his wife to her family, and writes her a note that, scorned in his adopted country, he is going home to fight for his fatherland.

Same Fate for Both

Up to here, you have the making of expert photodrama. From now on, it drags, losing its dramatic virtues in scenes behind the battle lines.

The upshot of it all is that Miss Stanwyck and Kruger meet in France, he's recognized by her as a spy, she being a canteen worker. Rather than let him carry off the secret of an impending Allied attack, she p sons him and herself.

* * *

On the whole I found the picture strong enough to hold me to the finish. But I must say that its brightest assets are Miss Stanwyck and Kruger, with Mayo's ordinarily deft hand crippled by the latter half of his story.

* * *

Jackie Cooper is seen on the same program, this time as a cowpuncher, no less. The vehicle is "Lone Cowboy," with a basic idea not unlike that of "The Champ." It is rather slow for a Western, but now and then its drama crops up refreshingly, especially toward the end. Thanks be, there is Lela Lee as the central woman figure, although a bad 'un in this yarn. But she acts the role very well, thank you.

"Lone Cowboy"

Scooter O'Neal	Jackie Cooper
Dexter Jones	Lila Lee
Bill O'Neal	John Wray
Duke Jones	Addison Richards
Jim Weston	Gavin Gordon
J. J. Baxter	Barton MacLane
Mr. Curran	J. M. Kerrigan
Mr. Burton	Del Henderson
Jenkins	Joe Burton
Buck	William LeMaire
The Doctor	Lee Shumway
Cowboy Cook	Herbert Cortheli
Zeke	Irving Bacon
Marshall	Charles R. Middleton

Merry Men Go Mad for Fun

Harpo and Chico Marx, in one of the nonsensical scenes from "Duck Soup," in which all four brothers play zany for mirth's sake. Film comes to Modern tomorrow, and to Scollay, Sunday.

Big Concert on Sunday Bill

Fabien Sevitzky and the People's Symphony Orchestra, assisted by the leader's vocal ensemble of 60 voices, will present as the featured musical offering of their fourth concert, to be given in Jordan Hall next Sunday at 3:15, E. Bloch's "America," an epic rhapsody in three parts. The ensemble also will also be heard during the say m phony's rendition of Mozart's "Requiem."

Fabien Sevitzky

The overture to Mozart's "The Magic Flute" is the third number on this program, one of the most important musically to be offered by the People's . . .

Majestic Set for Screen

"The Road to Ruin," a film, based on juvenile delinquency and sin, and approved by leading social welfare workers, will have its New England premiere at the Majestic Theater Monday, opening an indefinite engagement at that playhouse. The film is announced for "adults only"—none under 18 years of age will be admitted.

Petting parties, gambling orgies, innocent girls lured away by lurid scenes in this movie.

The story of "Road to Ruin" centers about the reckless abandon of Helen Ann Dixon, young high school girl, feels. Helen Foster plays this role. Parental neglect comes in for its share of criticism in this film, for it is the inattention of Ann's parents that leads here to temptation.

"Road to Ruin" will be shown continuously beginning at 10 o'clock each forenoon. There will be no reserved seats.

Amusements

Again . . . And Again New England's . . . Greatest Stage Show

KEITH Boston

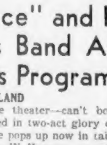
IN PERSON! NOW

SCREEN-RADIO & STAGE STAR

Buddy ROGERS

and his California Cavaliers

Other Great R. K. O. Acts!



Laugh Galore! CHARLIE FARRELL WYNN GIBSON

AGGIE APPLEBY MAKER OF MEN

An R.K.O. Radio Picture

ZASU PITTS WILLIAM GARGAN

LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 9:30 P. M.

Amusements

3rd WEEK!

If You See but One Picture a Year This Is the Picture You Must See!

Katharine HEPBURN

in LOUISA MAY ALCOTT'S

"LITTLE WOMEN"

An RKO Radio Picture

THOUSANDS ARE SEEING THIS TRULY REMARKABLE PICTURE AGAIN AND AGAIN!

NOTE:

"Little Women" will not be shown elsewhere in Greater Boston this year!

RKO KEITH'S

Amusements

"Ever in My Heart"

Mary	Barbara Stanwyck
Hugo	Otto Kruger
Jeff	Ralph Bellamy
Lizzie	Ruth Donnelly
Grandma	Laura Hope Crews
Tom	Frank Albertson
Shoemaker	Donald Meek
Anna	Clara Blandick
Chira	Elizabeth Patterson
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CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0872 — MAE WEST 'I'm No Angel' CARY GRANT Also—LEW AYRES in "MY WEAKNESS" Tonite Minstrel Show Revue—Out at 50 En Stage

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CHELSEA

OLYMPIA — Betty Davis-Lyle Talbot "SCARLET DAWN" Helen Twelvetrees-Walter Huston "MY WOMAN"

DORCHESTER

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JAMAICA JAM. 3080 — "THIRTEEN" Ricky Tinsley-Tom Brown-Other Acts. ALICE BRADY "STAGE MOTHER" "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"

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PARAMOUNT NEWTON 4680 — Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 William Powell "KENNEL MURDER CASE" Helen Twelvetrees "MY WOMAN" Starting Sunday—"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — Alice Brady-Frank Tone "STAGE MOTHER" Warner Baxter "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE" Sat. Midn.—Stage Show

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RIVOLI — Jack Pearl-Jimmy Durante "MEET THE BARON" Constance Bennett "After Tonight"

SAVIN HILL — Stage Cabaret Show CLOSED TODAY "Stage Mother" WARNER OLAND "Chan's Greatest Case" Chapter of Tarzan

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SCOLLAY CHARLES LAUGHTON CAROLE LOMBARD "WHITE WOMAN"

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AHERN—In Roxbury, Dec. 6, John J. Ahern, beloved husband of Julia Ahern (nee Desmond). Funeral from his late residence, 2 Woodville Park Avenue, Dec. 9, at 8 o'clock, with services in St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present. Requiem high mass for the repose of his soul in St. Patrick's Church, Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7 o'clock.

BAILEY—In Waltham, Dec. 6, Marvin E. Bailey, aged 75 years, 1 month. Funeral services at the home of his son Earl M. Bailey, 179 Brown St., Waltham, Saturday, Dec. 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CAPODILUPO—In East Boston, Dec. 6, Justino, beloved husband of Maria Capodilupo (nee Bacco). Funeral from his late residence, 108 Everett St., Saturday, Dec. 9, at 9:10 a. m. Requiem high mass at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CARROLL—In Arlington, Dec. 6, Patrick Joseph, husband of Mary Loney Carroll. Funeral from the Funeral Home of D. W. Cannon & Son, 376 Main St., Saturday, Dec. 9, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CONATY—In Roxbury, Dec. 5, Rose E., beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Mina Conaty. Funeral from her late home, 103 Hampshire St., Saturday morning at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

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DOG lost, dark red show, "Blackmont." Rew. 65 Bassett, Malden. Mal. 2000.

DOG lost, male, German shepherd police, black-tan. Reward. Centre Newton 2805.

DOG—Lost, male wire haired fox terrier. Call Mystic 0516.

DOG—Found, Spitz, male, white, Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Call Aspinwall 8543.

FOUND, lady's black pocketbook, Huron Ave., Cambridge. Call Porter 0846.

FOUND, female, black and white poodle, bull dog and an airedale. Call Mac James, Liberty 6000.

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FOX HOUND—Lost, black, white tan, female, reward. W. Rohsenow, 9 Sanford St., Medway.

HANDBAG—Lost, black, between Conrad's and Gilchrist's Wed. Rew. Uni. 8705.

POLICE dog lost, vicinity Glendale Sq., Everett. Reward. Call Everett 0294 or Mr. Butzen, Reward, Eve. 4745-M.

PUPPY lost, black Cocker spaniel, female. Reward. Newton, Bigelow 3555.

RABBIT hound lost, male, black, brown and white, "Duke." Reward. Harwood 0784.

RED and white fox hound lost. Reward. W. Robinson, 9 Sanford St., Medway.

RING lost, Dec. 2, Boston. Lady's black onyx. Keepsake emitt. Rew. Park 1606-W.

WATCH lost, lady's white gold Bulova. 2 diamonds. Lost on Huntington Ave. Jacquoise. Reston. Rewd. Com. 8786.

FOX hound lost, black, white, tan, female, reward. W. Robinson, 9 Sanford St., Medway.

FENDRED—Lost, 2 shawls in Belmont, Nov. 29th. Call Belmont 2048.

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ROSLINDALE—82 Walworth St., 6 rms., fireplace, hot water heat, garage. Par. 5222.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, all heat, gas, refrig., church, 3 and 4 rooms, impts., $13 and $16 month. Agent, 20 Beacon St. Bel. 0300.

ROXBURY—$18 month, 3 rooms, all heat, refrigeration. 20 Washington St.

ROXBURY—1400 Columbus Ave., rms., office, suitable dentist, $35. Gar. 9081

ROXBURY—3 rooms, bath, all impts., alcove, tile bath, modern, $30. High. 2587.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, all impts., apt. and bath, reasonable. Highlands 6219.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, bath, all impts., heat supplied, $25.50. 8 Mead St.

ROXBURY—3-rm. apt., porch, heated; gas, elec included, $32.50. 8 Mead St.

SOUTH END—3-4-room apts., $16, $18, $22 and $25. 19 Washington St.

SUBLET—Furnished or unfurnished 4-room apt., refrigeration; reasonable. 1870 Dorchester Ave. Dor. 0800.

WATERTOWN—3 rooms, B. w. heat, fireplace, $30. A. E. McDermott, 40 Royal St. Mid. 1594-W.

WATERTOWN—5 rooms, 2 rooms, bath and garage, $30. Call Laf. 3470.

70 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Low rent. Overlooking the Charles River. Attractively arranged 3 large rooms and bath. Apply on premises or call Liberty 8297.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BOSTON—1308 Washington St., near Cathedral, nice clean, large, airy, steam heated rms., running water, $4 up. Dev. 9753.

CHARLESTOWN—3 sunny rooms, newly heated, $5.50. 21 Parker St. Con. 2156.

DORCHESTER—Nr. Rand Transit, 1-2 rms., steam heated, furn., $5-$6. Gen. 9046.

ROXBURY—46 Dudley St., large room, kitchenette, furn., heated, $6.50. Hig. 3130

SPRINGFIELD—3 rooms, private bath, kitchenette, well heated, $5-$6. Som. 8280.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BACK BAY—6 Bowdoin St., heated room for two, with board, $8 weekly. Circle 6337.

BRIGHTON—Large, board and room, $6.50 weekly; walking distance. Cen. 3140.

WANTED—Infant, birth up. Mrs. C. Beard, 93 Hawthorne St., E. Wey. 0379.

BRIGHTON—Single heated room, $3, per week. Also 2 rooms, $5 per week. Call 1 to 2 p.m. Bel. 1552.

BROOKLINE—Nice, sunny, 1925 suite, 1 or 2, $4 and $5. 11 Littell Rd., Asp. 3683.

CAMBRIDGE—2 large front rms.; also single room; board if desired. Tro. 0052.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. rms. in new, fashionable apt. building; $25 and $30. Kirk, 4149-R.

WATERTOWN—Double rm. for 2 business people; also single rm. Mid. 0429.

37 W. NEWTON ST., $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Infant or older child, good home; reasonable. Everett 3728-W.

OFFICES—STORES

DORCHESTER—Bake shop, bakery, and repair, reas. 752A Wash. Ave., Chelsea. High. 737.

DORCHESTER store, $18.50. Near Lenox Pen. For light groceries, etc. So. Bos. 1662.

FOR RENT—Store, 2 rooms, ideal location, good for any kind of business. 14 Saratoga St., East Boston.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FULLY rented 2 family brick, new home near Lake. $9000. Phone or write for list of exchanges. Real Estate Associates, Inc., 202 Custer St., Newton No. 2919.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

PARCEL DELIVERY SERVICE
25c each. Phone Mr. ADAMS, Long. 0118.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT AND BAR

New equipment, $600 weekly business. See Mr. Bennett at 283 Causeway St. Lib. 2447.

Mink Raising Makes money! Our data, with 3 months' baby pelts in your hands, \$10 value, 10c at stamps. Fur Stock Minkery, Saugus, Mass. 1442.

LEW BOND SHOPPE—Books, magazines, 5c to 25c. Also 416 Atlantic Ave. Waltham 0218.

PRINTERS—Hand tool, job presses, Miller feeders. Cunningham, Dev. 8718.

WANTED—Partner with $5000 to manufacture new patented device. Lib. 6866.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

LINOLEUM 9x10 Rooms LAID $15.90
Genuine Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs, expertly laid and cemented. Marble and tile patterns. Come in or phone Estimator to call with samples.
H. EDISON CO. 100 PORTLAND ST. CAPITOL 6100

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS
FRENCH DOORS. All sizes at low prices.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gilbert St., Roxbury. Granite 5659

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official HARVEY'S
1233 Boylston St., Ken. 5200.

Auto Heater and battery $4.95 up. 6 plate 18 D battery, fully guaranteed. Cambridge Auto Parts Co., 911 Main St. Kirk. 0333.

FOR Christmas—Busy Susan, a revolving trays; suitable for any table top in ebony glass or wood; all sizes. A. W. Hastings & Co., 134 Friend St., Boston. Lab. 3675.

NEW electric vacuum cleaners, \$19.95; standard makes. Parts and service all cleaners. Electric Service and Supply Co., 57 Summer St. Lib. 1446.

Star 82 Summer St., Boston. Lib. 7781

rebuilds a parlor set cushions, new springs, \$25. Dorset 1031-J.

Fireplace Fuel. Hand made reproductions. Custom made splash. 704 Main Ave., Cam. Uni. 6794.

FURNITURE

Beautiful \$225 BRAND NEW LIVING ROOM SUITES, \$85; BALL-ROAD FURNITURE, 745 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. Find "Ball" on the ELEVATOR. LIB. 4451. Open Eves.

FREE Furniture Co., 38 Central Sq., E. Boston, \$10 down, balance 10 mos. Open evenings. cash. Bonton, 365 Wash. St. Wal. 5130.

FIXTURES

AUTOMATIC MUSIC TAVERNS
Restaurants, stores and taverns everywhere on hand thru the famous "Mills Automatic." Unlimited Orchestra at a low price. Sold or leased. Call Circle 8375.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WURLITZER-CAPEHART auto. music for TAVERNS, BEER GARDENS, Restaurants, etc. Also new and used for sale or lease. Automatic Sales Co., 120 Boylston St. Lib. 6000. Open evenings.

XMAS Responsible priced specials and pianos \$25 to \$200. Company car visits. Terms. Open evenings. Open Sundays 1 to 5. BLAKE'S, 872 Wash. St. Ken. 0088.

VIOLIN OUTFITS XMAS $10
HENRY H. SAVAGE & SONS, 166 Hanover St.

PIANOS—$15, $25, $35 up. Grands $85 up. Terms. Bargains. SNOOK, 138 Tremont St.

TYPEWRITERS—SUPPLIES

ORIGINAL PRICE $60 OUR PRICE $45 YOU SAVE $15
NEW PORTABLE BOSTON TYPEWRITER CO. 1107 WASHINGTON ST. (Opposite Dodge)

STANDARD Underwood, A-1 condition. Jessen, 19 Austin St., Newton. Newton 8573-R.

WE rent typewriters, reasonable rates. Call Lib. 6105. American Writing Machine Co., 134 Federal St.

MISC. FOR SALE

CLOTHING

AS ADVERTISED Sale
FREE HAT With every SUIT and O'COAT
OVERCOATS 1 AND 2-PANT SUITS
O'COATS-SUITS Worth $9.75 $6.90
O'COATS-SUITS Worth $12.75 $8.90
O'COATS-SUITS Worth $14.75 $10.90
O'COATS-SUITS Worth $16.50 $12.90
Other fine values in Over-coats and 1 & 2-pants Suits $17.50, $19.50, $21.50
SWAGGER 1 AND 2-PANT SUITS
23-inch bottom trousers. Double breasted reversible vests $12.75
$1.50 Shirts 79c
$1 Union Suits 69c
$2 Gloves 98c
PANTS To Match Your Suit $1.95 $2.45 $3.45
$5 Zipper Coats $2.98
$15 Sheepskin Coats $3.98
$10 Fleece Coats $4.98
HATS $1.39 $1.95 $2.45 $2.95
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN EVES.

DRESSES MADE $3 up. Remodeling also. Interior Decorating. Ruffs, 1 Allen Rd., Brighton. STA 8448.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

BEFORE Selling Jewelry, Diamonds, Gold or Silver, See PROVIDENT LOAN CO., Pawnbrokers, 171 Wash. St. Ken. 6051

GORDON'S Pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, old gold, silver. Established 1888. 24 Winter St. Hub. 1400.

Leonard pays $3 to $16 an oz. for old gold and dental gold. 593 Tremont St.

SEE Solomon Lowe, 554-C Mass. Ave. Boston.

WANT! High Prices to Old Gold, Jewelry, Diamonds. Pay any bill value. 1st at Sagoris, 31 Winter St. Lib. 8021

LOANS on Jewelry, Musical Instrs., etc. Cash for Old Gold. 6 A. M., 36 Renner St.

FURS

GENUINE FUR COATS $15 AND UP
FOR LADIES AND MISSES
Made to Your Measure
MAX'S Loan Office
105 BROADWAY - BOSTON
Liberal Cash Loans Thereon

Fur Jackets FROM YOUR OLD COAT—WITH LINING $20
H. Zore, 328 Boylston St., Boston. Lib. 7221.

FUR COATS—Sacrifice raccoon, seal; almost new, $35. Call Hubbard 2972.

FURRIERS

FUR COATS relined, cleaned and minor repairs, $12. MODERN FUR SHOP, 575 Washington St., Rm. 619

FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

BROWN Eggs: Strictly fresh, delivered. Brown Farm, 171 Main St., Arlington.

EGGS Man. fact. strictly fresh fine daily. Ramsey's Poultry Farm. Orient 0172-W.

LUGGAGE

LEARE EXPLORE
All luggage made to order. Genuine Cowhide Gladstone bag, \$15. Leare Explore Shop, 185 Mass. Ave., Boston. Ken. 1750.

COAL—COKE—OIL

CROWN ... CERTIFIED COKE $11
EGG STOVE
of the WORLD'S FUELS
$12.50 DELIVERED IN 24 HRS. BOSTON
S. LUNIN COAL CO.
TEL. HIG. 6399

Service—Quality—Satisfaction Guaranteed
COKE $11.50 Per Ton Best By-Products Gas Stove—Delivered Anywhere
Harvard Fuel Co. University 8867
BEST GRADE COKE $11 CLARK COAL CO. EGG $12.50 NUT
HYDE PARK 1967 CAR-8335-459-8471

Coke, Nut Size, Del. in bin $10.25
Pea Coke $8.50, Furnace Coke $10.50
Briquettes $12.50 Lowest Coal Prices
HARD COAL, $15.00
PROCESSED COKE, $12.65
HOGAN COAL CO., Kenmore 1060

CLEERCOAL $13.25 PER TON
Range size in 2-ton lots. Lump Soft Coal $7.00
PETROKARBON $12.65
DIAMOND COAL CO., Prospect 1160

BEST QUALITY ANTHRACITE
ALL SIZES. ALSO N. E. COKE
Prices Considered With Quality
J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO., Prospect 1160

Coke 10.50 Prospect 1160
Del. Nearby. Por. 4700.

COKE $11 and $13.25, soft coal, $7. $7.50, $8. Cam. 4552.

Coke $10.25; ASC Coke, $11.25; Semi-Coke $9.50; Soft Coal $7.50. Les. 1120-W.

Coke Prices Reduced. Prompt delivery. 432 St. South ends. A. L. Robb. Wey. 2311.

MISC. FOR SALE

COAL—COKE—OIL

PETROKARBON $12.65
Not a Shovel of ash to a ton
Ask Your Dealer
HIGHEST GRADE COKE—$11.00
BEST AMERICAN ANTHRACITE COAL—$12.50 PER TON
Delivered Anywhere in Boston
Phone JAMaica 5700 ... M'STic 2200
Every Ton is Guaranteed Satisfactory
COUNTY COAL CO.

COKE BEST $11.00 GRADE
Guaranteed Anthracite
EGG, NUT Immediate $12.50
STOVE Deliveries
PEOPLES COAL CO.
Tel. GENEVA 0485

COKE $10.25 and $11
Soft Coal $7. Nut Coal $12.25
Del. in bin. Malden 3501. Myrtle 4848-R.
CAMBRIDGE COKE CO.
By-Products at America's Uni 3442

Mattapan Coal Co. Best Grade Coke, Coal, Anthracite, Range Coal, Petrokarbon, Briquettes, Fuel Oil. 1127 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Tel. Dor. 0800.

GOLD GRADE R. M. SOFT COAL ... $6.50
LUMPY SOFT COAL ... $7.50
Bay State Coal & Oil Co. Ken. 0910

Finest COKE Delivered in Bin $11 per Ton
C.T.W. Low Prices on Highest Quality Anthracite
MINERS COAL CO. Highlands 7653

Superior Brands Anthracite $12.50
Best Coke $11. Many kinds at special prices
CRYSTAL COAL & WOOD CO., Har. 2955.

BE

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Egg Clubs are being organized in Louisiana for the purpose of greeting Senator Huey Long, at every opportunity, with a shower of barnyard confetti.

Perhaps such innocent fun offers the ultimate solution to the farmers' over-production plight.

Sell eggs, two for a nickel, to spectators in the Senate gallery!

It's fair play—let the spectators throw eggs and let the Senators throw fits.

* * *

OKAY, LEWIS!

(Provin, Iowa, News)

Lewis Wanganess, who retires as mail carried, was honored at banquet given in his honor, speakers were Rev. Hradecky, and Joe Bouska the Protivin Band gave few selections. Mr. Ed. Luzum will be the coming mail carrier.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "It must be pretty discouraging to the Administration when the good old dollar also insist upon being a rugged individualist."

* * *

The people who complain about
Being put into a wrong light
Have frequently, there is no doubt,
Merely been put in a strong light.

Awk.

But anyway, there seem to be fewer and fewer people who insist upon calling a spade one of nature's mistakes.

But maybe that means that the old philosophy of industry operated at a profit is not feeling so well.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

When sending flowers to a young lady who has come home from abroad, what would be appropriate to write on the card with the name? Upset.

Ans.—Auntie B. thinks "Hire a hall" would be appropriate.

A. ("Experienced") Bella.

* * *

"SONGS FOR SALE"

(Address before League of Women Voters.)

Ayenpuy pay of ppnuy
-ooo pio ouI,,
operated only
for profit is
dead."—Madame
Secretary of Labor Perkins.

* * *

Galls too eager to call a halt
Usually have to earn their salt.

* * *

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Classified Ad.)

SEMI-Nudist colony location for rent cheap. Box F-537.

* * *

Prejudice No. 2235, from Ira Wartman—

Gals from whom
The ties Ed sever
Smirk and giggle
"Did I ever!"

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

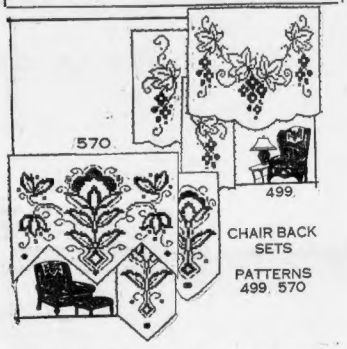
But right's right and wrong's wrong, girlie. You can't get away from that.

* * *

Is there a couple in the audience who would like to step up and be married on the stage?

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston American

Easy Chair-Back Sets



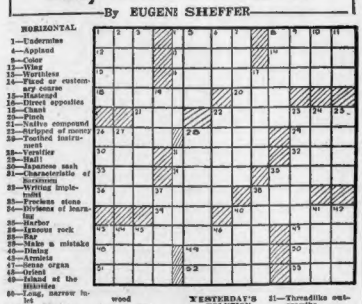
Here are practical and welcome Xmas gifts that have the added advantage of taking little time to do. What housewife could not find a place for another chair-back set, that useful and decorative accessory? First used in the loveliest homes, where they are a fitting decoration. These are done in large crosses which makes it possible to make many sets for gifts in a short time.

Patterns 499 and 570 each come to you with a transfer pattern of one chair-back design 12¼x15 inches and 2 arm rests 6½x12 inches; detailed instructions and yardages for making the set.

Send 10c for each pattern (20c for both), to Boston American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York city.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

—By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Codermites
4—Applaud
9—Color
12—Wind
13—Wariness
14—Fixed or customary course
15—Hastened
16—Direct appositos
18—Chant
20—Pinch
21—Native compound
22—Stripped of money
24—Toothed instrument
26—Varnisher
28—Hail!
30—Japanese sash
31—Characteristic of heroism
32—Writing implement
35—Precious stone
36—Dividers of learning
38—Harbor
39—Igneous rock
40—Bar
42—Make a mistake
44—Dining
45—Armiets
47—Roman organ
48—Orient
49—Island of the Hebrides
50—Long, narrow lot
51—Female sheep
52—River duck
53—Tree

VERTICAL

1—Hindu garment
2—Masculine name
3—Dumb show
4—Wading bird
5—Narrow road
6—Perform
7—Tree from aches
8—Feel one's way
9—Slender piece of wood
10—Consumed
11—Affirmative
17—Devourjess
19—Sphere
22—Strong point
23—Work made over
25—Rise in the dicc
24—Always
27—Slight depression
28—Revolving piece on a wheel
27—Head
28—Palming
31—Threadlike outgrowths
33—Strike lightly
37—Coy retreats
38—Pertaining to the foundation
40—Feminine name
41—Horny scale on the finger
43—Metric unit of weight
45—Stinging insect
46—Uncooked
48—Poor Pat's mother
49—Eggs of fishes

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Popeye Now Playing at the Metropolitan — Now Showing—"By Popular Request"

OH, BABY! AIN'T THAT SWELL ME BEIN A EDITOR!! I GOT TO GO TELL OLIVE OYL
AHOY, OLIVE ! CONGRAKULAKE ME - I YAM GONER BE EDITOR AN OUNER OF A NEWSPAPER
AIN'T YA PROUD OF ME? I YAM GONER RUN THE "PUDDLEBURG WEEKLY SPLASH"
YOU COULDN'T BE AN EDITOR - EDITORS ARE THE HIGHEST TYPES OF HUMANS THERE ARE
YOU HAVE TO BE SMART TO BE AN EDITOR I BEGS TO DIFFER WITCHA ON ACCOUNT OF THE PERSCRIBERS TO MY PAPER CAN'T READ
CAN'T READ!
SURE THEY CAN'T - I KIN KEEP REPEATIN THE SAME PAPER EVERY WEEK - THEY WON'T KNOW THE DIFFRENCE - CAN'T YA SEE THE SWELL POSSIBILITIES?

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Calling Again

WELL! I WONDER HOW MAGGIE IS TODAY? THE DOCTOR SAYS HE'S GOIN TO LET HER TRY TO TALK TO-DAY
I SUPPOSE HER VOICE 'LL BE A LITTLE WEAK AFTER BEIN' SET FER FIVE DAYS -
JIGGS!
BY GOLLY! THAT DOCTOR DID FIX HER VOICE — IT'S LOUDER -

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — It's a Girl!

Y'WANNA SEE A MIRACLE, ASH?? ANGEL'S GIVIN' KITTY HER LOLLYPOP!
MIRACLE MY EYE! DON'T YOU NEVER READ THE PAPERS?
FOUR A DAY, DERN IT! WOT'S THE PAPERS GOT T'DO WITH IT?
EVERYTHING UNK,--
-MEBBE YOU NEEDS NEW SPECS OR SOMETHING!
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — A Study in Black and White

HURRAH~ NOW WE'VE CAUGHT HIM
HEY, LOOK OUT!
I GUESS THE KIDS DIDN'MEAN IT~ BUT MY CLOTHES SHOULD HAVE STOPPED AND HELP YOU PICK THEMUFF UP
MY CLEAN CLOTHES~ WHAT SHALL I DO?
PLEASE DON'T CRY~COURSE IT'S A TOUGH BREAK~BUT THE CLOTHES DIDN'T GET VERY DIRTY~ THEY FELL IN NICE CLEAN MUD~YOU KIN WASH 'EM EASY~ I'LL HELP YOU
SURE I'M QUITTIN~A BIG BOZO LIKE ME HUNTING A POOR, SCARED LITTLE ORPHAN — I'M LUCKY I DIDN'T GET WORSE THAN A BLACK EYE — I NEED MONEY~ BUT NOT BAD ENOUGH TO HELP YOU DO YOUR DIRTY WORK! ALL I WISH YOU IS GOODBYE AND NO LUCK!!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Justification Without Reason

THERE'S ANOTHER TRAIN ABOUT ELEVEN-FIFTEEN- IT'S POSSIBLE THAT YOUR WIFE IS ON IT
INFORMATION
11¼ ?? ALMOST THREE HOURS-
HELLO, BARNEY~ YA WAITIN' FOR SOMEBODY ??
WHY DID HE STRIKE THE GENTLEMAN?
FOR NO APPARENT REASON, YOUR HONOR~

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Watchdog

SMACK
WHILE THE STRAGGLING SAVAGE LIES UNCONSCIOUS FROM THE BLOW, SPUD FOLLOWS THROUGH WITH HIS DARING PLAN
WITH THIS OUTFIT, AN ME COVERED WITH MUD NONE OF THE SAVAGES'LL RECOGNIZE ME~/
YOU STAY HERE AND WATCH THIS GENT, "PANG." DON'T LET HIM LEAVE THIS SPOT/ AN KEEP YOUR EYE ON MY CLOTHES UNDER THAT ROCK./
HE'S AWAKE/ DON'T CLAW HIM UNLESS HE TRIES TO ESCAPE — I'LL BE BACK BEFORE MORNING/

KRAZY KAT — William Tell's Prodigal Son

SO, YOU STILL WANT TO SEE "APPLES" SHOT OFF OF FOLKS HEADS, DO YOU?
I DO, I DO INDEED, "OFFICER PUPP"
WELL, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE YOUR WISH.
GOODY, GOODY, GOODY~ YOU'RE A NICE POP.
HEY, "KRAZY" COME AND SHOW THIS MOUSE SOME FIRST CLASS APPLE SHOOTMENT.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933

Roosevelt's Wise Words

Real Meaning of Repeal

President Roosevelt's proclamation of the repeal of the 18th Amendment should be read and pondered by all good citizens.

It hits the nail absolutely on the head!

No one who reads it can mistake the true and underlying purpose of repeal nor the grave and sober reasoning which brought the nation to its decision to have done with national prohibition.

Let us see what the President says in this memorable proclamation.

He makes a "personal request" to every individual and family to co-operate with the government in restoring greater respect for law and order, by confining all purchases of alcoholic beverages to licensed dealers. Thus, he points out, will the illicit liquor traffic be destroyed, and the government assured of needed revenue from taxation which a legal and authorized traffic will not seek to evade.

Here Mr. Roosevelt puts his finger upon one of the gravest abuses chargeable to prohibition—the destruction of respect for law and order and the effects, both social and economic, of a vast, unregulated and untaxed traffic in liquors, which is outside the law.

The President then touches upon another aspect of repeal which must never be lost sight of. The resumption of the legal sale of alcoholic liquors will be sadly misunderstood if it is deemed to mark a return to the conditions that prevailed before prohibition, namely—the saloon and the stimulated consumption of liquor for commercial profit. Nothing could be more remote from the thought or purpose of the people.

The President's words on this point deserve quotation.

"I ask the wholehearted co-operation of all our citizens to the end that this return of individual freedom shall not be accompanied by the repugnant conditions that obtained prior to the adoption of the 18th Amendment and those that have existed since its adoption.

"I ask especially that no state shall by law or otherwise authorize the return of the saloon either in its old form or in some modern guise.

"The policy of the government will be to see to it that the social and political evils that have existed in the pre-prohibition era shall not be revived nor permitted again to exist."

Here is a veritable charter of sound living and good conduct—a call to duty, both individual and political.

The President's request for co-operation will have a country-wide response. The heart and conscience of the people will give answer to him in terms of full assent.

And as to the various Legislatures, now called upon to formulate regulations for the intra-state control of the sale and distribution of liquors, no state can disregard the clear and unmistakable fact that President Roosevelt in his proclamation has voiced the deliberate judgment and the moral convictions of the nation.

The duty rests upon all good citizens, wherever they reside, TO GIVE EXPRESSION AND EFFECT—in their individual conduct, in their political action as voters, in their representative action as elected officials—TO THE SOLEMN, TIMELY AND ENLIGHTENED WORDS OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

For White-Collar Aid

A Good Suggestion

Chairman Bartlett and State Treasurer Hurley of the Civil Works Board insist that compensatory employment must be provided for clerks, engineers, architects and such, and they are to be commended for this insistence.

The national program of emergency public works is one of the most salutary means yet devised for the economic recovery of the Nation and for the relief of hardship, but it has been confined for the most part to the artisans and hand-workers.

The white-collar men were very severely hurt by the hard times. In fact, we have seen the engineers put on public charity entertainments in behalf of their professional colleagues who were utterly destitute. Thus far, the white-collar workers in the offices have derived only the indirect benefits of the national public works program.

The case of the teachers out of work is much in point. The local governments discharged them, "in the interest of economy," and emptied them into the army of the unemployed at a time when the national government was seeking means of relief for the vast army already unemployed. Moreover, the discharge of the teachers actually crippled the system of public education in this country and was the falsest and most unmeritorious species of "economy."

Messrs. Bartlett, Hurley and Coy of the Civil Works Board have received many suggestions calculated to provide gainful employment for the white-collar folks. Perhaps none is more fruitful than the plan to make a scientific survey of automobile accidents in the State under the auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In the past twelve years more than 8000 lives have been sacrificed in auto accidents in this Commonwealth alone. In the past six years there have been over 250,000 non-fatal accidents while 1000 children have been killed and over 60,000 children injured in auto mishaps.

Thus a survey could be made that might reduce the frightful slaughter while providing really constructive employment for 1000 white-collar workers in this task alone. Go to it.

Our Vanishing Army

It Needs a Few Men

After the World War, Congress awoke to the fact that when an army is needed, it is needed badly.

Before the war, Congress had felt with the late William Jennings Bryan that an army was a luxury—a million farmers would spring to arms and it would be "good night" for the enemy.

The war showing differently, the National Defense Act was passed in 1920, giving us an army which could safeguard the country until the million farmers were mustered in and trained.

Judging by world conditions, we need an army today even more than we did in 1920.

Yet its strength is only 120,000 of all ranks—considerably less than half that authorized by the Defense Act.

General MacArthur, chief of staff, thinks the army should be raised to at least 165,000.

Other Americans think the same.

They would like to see men provided with jobs, and the nation protected.

All Out of Style

By Nelson Harding

A Job for One Million Young Americans

By James T. Williams, Jr.

A great adventure awaits the more than 1,000,000 young Americans from Maine to California who will come of age during the new year just ahead.

This is the opportunity to explore, conquer and civilize what has been aptly described as "the dark continent of American politics"—county and local government in the several states.

To engage effectively in this adventure, however, the young pioneers who enter upon it must possess three qualifications:

1—A flaming love of country and a pride in government which, like charity, begins at home.

2—A firm resolve to penetrate the jungle that covers this dark continent of American politics and the courage to face the conditions which this jungle hides.

3—The common sense to follow the trail and the ability to unite in support of a leadership worthy of the cause—a leadership that will not falter until an obsolete system of government "which was built up in the days of the ox cart," as President Roosevelt says, and has become an insult to civic intelligence and an injury to the public welfare in these days of the automobile.

The conquest of the dark continent of American politics is not a job for partisans. It is a job for young pioneers quickened with a spirit of patriotism strong enough "to put the cause above renown."

RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE

This is no fight for Democrats or Republicans, as such, because, as the late Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, who knew the game of politics from A to Z, once indignantly declared:

"The battle is not so much between political parties, as such, as between the rights of the people and the powers of pillage."

As this American statesman truly said:

"A political party is not a group of politicians, each with his following, combining to win the spoils of place and power. Such an organization is not a party—it is a band of brigands and its appeals in the name of the party are mere attempts to beguile and defraud the voter for its selfish purposes. Such organizations and men are the tools and agents of lawless interests which know no party, attempt to use all parties and practice only the politics of profit."

This is true of county governments in states all over the union today; it is true of local governments today in communities north, east, south and west.

President Roosevelt knows what he is talking about when he denounces this outworn system of government because he had to contend with it while he was governor of the State of New York.

Although the Empire State of the union is far from being in the heart of "the dark continent," conditions there are bad enough to challenge the organized hostility of all young pioneers who are approaching the voting age or have recently attained it.

TOO MANY UNITS

For example, the State of New York today, outside of New York City, is divided into 57 counties, cut up in 932 towns, 59 cities and 35 villages. In these have been organized fire, water lighting, sewer, sidewalk and improvement districts to the number of 2467. In addition are 8904 school districts, making a total of 13,497 municipal units outside of New York City.

Many citizens of New York State are living under 11 different layers of government. The towns and counties alone have supported over 15,000 officials, and the people are paying tribute to over 15,000 tax collectors.

What is true of New York State is bad enough, but there are conditions in other states of the union which are even worse. In fact not one of the 48 states of the union can yet boast of a system of state and local government sufficiently simplified to meet the challenge of a new day.

Even so well governed a state as the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is still plagued from one end to the other by the extravagances of the county ring and by its sinister grip on county and local government.

And until the dark continent of politics is explored, conquered and civilized by an invading army such as only the younger voters of America can raise, government in the several states will continue to totter, public education to suffer, the administration of justice to falter, and the political racketeers of county and local government to feed at the public trough.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

New York, Dec. 8—Thoughts while strolling: Some day I'm going to ring the Cornelius Vanderbilt bell and inquire if they take roomers. Two dukes in a block — "Duke" Harrick and "Duke" Cross. So many dogs named Skippy. Lois Long's rosy cheeks. What became of Este Janis? I wish Mary McCormic could keep out of print a while.

O. O. McIntyre

Every dinner party has a Mae West imitator.

All it requires is a hand on the hip and a whiney: "Why don't you come up to see me sometime?" One word description of Elsa Maxwell—burbly. Frank Case looks the least of all like a hotel keeper. And Frank Sullivan, like a humorist.

I. P. Morgan, an Arlington, N. J. boy, who made good in the city. Those lizard-among-the-hot-stones darts of Jules Glaenzer. Heywood Broun wrote the peciest of the Texas Guinan eulogies. Bob Scripps' beard is now flecked with gray. If I never saw the scene again, what would I want most to remember?

That mounted cop's a ringer for Chicago's Dick Greiner. Carl Van Vechten, after a year on the wagon, still goes to cocktail parties. I can recall but one toast, Kipling's: "My lords, ladies and gentlemen: For what there is of it—for such as it is, and for what it may be worth—will you drink to England and the English?"

One of my favorite people—Arthur Samuels. The beautiful Mrs. Ray Rohn. Limousines outside the five and tens. Dr. Christian Reisner and Bide Dudley, once buddies in Kansas. Lennie Bergman, Erlinger's nephew. If you care for a nice hooting, pass those garages in the 50's, wearing spats.

* * *

One of the newer audacities at private affairs is the deaf journalist from Vienna who interviews guests "for a descriptive article for his paper." His broken-up efforts at English, plus his inability to hear, overcome the natural resentment at his impertinent questions. Everybody is about ready to kill him before it is learned he is—of all things—a white haired Irishman named Peter Joseph McNamara.

McNamara, after a perspiring 15 minutes, insisted upon me spelling out my name at top voice. Finally he beamed understandingly: "Ach, I see—Whoo-whoo Mackelgarey!"

* * *

A former newspaperman who became a Wall Street customer's man went from a $65 a week post to a $35,000 a year job. He floriated in a duplex apartment in West 57th street, entertaining lavishly until the crack-up. He is now in a Texas town running a garage and today a friend received a letter: "I am living comfortably enough but I'm not going to say happily. Jim Brady spoke the truth when he said: 'It's fun being a sucker if you can afford it.'"

* * *

Murray Hill at twilight is a vortex in the surrounding hurricane. Like London's Wimpole street, the mellow aristocracy is felt. With blinds down, one feels certain great logs are blazing in tremendous drawing rooms and that white mustached gentlemen in unstylish tuxedoes are sipping Sandeman port. Below stairs servants are cracking their evening buzz of gossip.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

A Tall Building

I am working in an office.

I hate offices. I want to kick down the walls; then go out and blow up the streets—and let the grass come back again, and the wide sunlight, and the rough, free wind.

Why, I wonder, do men, who might build paradises for themselves, bind themselves instead in rat runways?

I think these things to myself as I sit working. But it is hard to hold myself to my work. It is hard to forget the deep woods where I have been living and the sweet silence.

Elsie Robinson

So I prowl around, hating walls, hating sounds, thinking how dreadful city life is. These miles of dark, filthy alleys—these acres of ugly, huddled roofs—how hopeless they make our human life seem! If this is all we can do for ourselves after millions of years of opportunity—

Abruptly I stop—look up.

Vaulting from out the darkness of the alleys, towering above the meanness of the roofs, there rises a tall building. It is so base. Up and up its great shaft soars, out of the noise and filth, the conflict and confusion—into the endless blue.

And against that blue, it no longer seems a building. Its substance vanishes. It is a gleaming fountain—a shimmering mirage—a white dream.

And suddenly I realize that that is exactly what it is—a dream the soaring symbol of our troubled, human dream.

Just as this building rose, triumphant out of the filth of alleys; the darkness of roofs, so did the dream which created it rise above the ignorance and ugliness of our stupid spirits.

Willfully we wall ourselves into dark rat-ways of spirit and flesh. But out of those rat-ways we send a shining signal soaring up to God!

And I thought of all of us—the confusion in me, the confusion in you—the loneliness and malice, the hunger and hate—the whole ugly clutter which we have made out of lives which might have been so beautiful and free. Day after day, year after year—from birth to death —we crawl through that clutter, grieving, rebelling.

All this we do to ourselves. And yet—

Always, in every life, there is a Tall Building!

Always, above the darkness, rises some clean hope, some shining faith—some shaft of beauty signaling to God.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Modern Hardships

We who were poor in the earlier days some pleasures were forced to forsake.
With patches our clothing was mended at times; we did without ice cream and cake.
We walked to save carfare and all winter long the ashes we sifted to save
The few bits of coal that perhaps would still burn,
For the need to be careful was grave.

We measured our care by a richer man's ease, but the luxuries then were but few.
Our shoes were worn thin at the soles and the heels, for we couldn't afford to buy new.
Still we lived and grew strong though but little we had.
We survived all our hardships somehow,
But I think it was easier then to be poor than it is to face poverty now.

We've builded up needs through the years that have flown that never were dreamed of before.
The demands on us all are so numerous now that we've come to require more and more.
What were luxuries once are but commonplace wants and poverty pinches and stings
Much worse than it did in the rugged old days when we didn't depend upon things.

We've been softened by comforts and pleasures so long that most of us now have forgot
How we lived in the days before motor cars came, though it may be our parents have not.
It was hard to be poor in the old oil lamp days, but I'm sure it is worse beyond doubt
To lack money today for the numerous things they've taught us we can't do without.

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Wise Words

Everything in this world depends upon Will.—Disraeli.

He is very wise who is not foolish for long.

What most we wish, with ease we fancy near.—Young.

His wit burns at the expense of his memory.—Le Sage.

Man's best possession is a loving wife.—Burton.

A perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort and command.—Wordsworth.

A very great part of the miseries that vex this world arises from words.—Burke.

Daily Bible Text

"Woe to the crown of pride whose glorious beauty is a fading flower."—Isaiah, chap. 28, v. 4.

By Rev. S. W. Anthony, Congregational Church, Brighton. Next by Rev. S. B. Murray, Methodist minister, Boston.

Human Side of the News

Ignition for the Human Machine Comes From the Busy Vitamins

By Edwin C. Hill

Vitamins—that's what we call them—and they are described as minute quantities of substance which are to the human machine what the ignition spark is to the automobile." We know where they are, where they come from, what they do. And now, since the American Medical Association has determined on an exhaustive study of their mysterious properties, perhaps we will find out definitely what some of them are.

It is some 50 years since German and English scientists discovered that certain other elements besides these 4 pure carbohydrates (which are the sugar and the starches) the proteins or albuminous substances, fats and salts, were essential if life was to be sustained. Experiments on animals showed that these substances of themselves were insufficient for new growth and for supplanting worn out and dead tissue.

Then began the painstaking research work into foods and their effects. An English scientist, Hopkins, fed a known unbalanced diet of carbohydrates to animals. They gradually wasted away to a dying stage, whereupon he added milk. Immediately they began to recover. It remained for the Americans, McCollum and Davis, in 1913, to find that substances extracted from eggs and butter greatly facilitated the growth of rats when such substances were added to a chemically-known diet.

"F" IS CAST AWAY

Six vitamins designated by the letter of the alphabet A—B—C—D—E—and G have been discovered and labeled. You will notice that the letter F is missing, and the reason for this is that at one time there was supposed to have been a Vitamin F, but it has since been discarded by the bio-chemists.

We hear so much of vitamins these days that they are as common as sunlight, for all of their mysteriousness. Vitamin A is called anti-opthalmic because of its connection with curing an eye disease. It is found in 27 varieties of our common foods, covering practically all the edible vegetables and fruits and being especially prominent in cod liver oil, egg yolk, milk and spinach. Vitamins appear to be totally absent from fresh meat and fish, with the exceptions of the liver, kidney, brains and fish roe.

A lack of vitamin A brings on inflammation of the eyelids, a disease which, if neglected, leads to blindness. It causes a low resistance to infection of the eyes, ears and sinus. Other results of its absence are stunted growth and a lessening of the possibilities of longevity. Fortunately a surplus of A vitamin may be stored in the body and when this is the condition, there is increased zest or stamina, an enhancement of health and an ability to resist disease.

HELP FOR BAD NERVES

Vitamin B is called anti-neurotic because its discovery was the result of the curing of a nervous disease. It is known to contain two or more essential substances.

Because of this fact the English chemists have a Vitamin B-1, which corresponds to what the Americans designate as Vitamin G. B, B-2 and B-3, individually or combined, is essential to normal health in all ages and when it is lacking we have such results as loss of appetite, indigestion, stunted growth, nervousness, beriberi in man, polyneuritis in animals and constipation.

The best sources of this vitamin are whole grain cereals, tomatoes, kidney and navy beans, raw cabbage and fresh spinach. It is present in larger than the average amounts in yeast products, cream, fruits, potatoes, nuts, liver and egg yolk, and it is to be found in practically all vegetables and in milk, where the amount varies with the diet of the cow.

It is interesting to note that the source of the Javanese disease beriberi was discovered by a Dutch scientist to be the diet of polished rice of the natives. The polishing process removed the shell and with it the elements of Vitamin B.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Now to the third known Vitamin, C, which is called anti-scorbutic, since it first was known as a cure for scurvy. Only a limited diet, totally lacking in fruits and vegetables, would cause one to have a deficiency of this vitamin. But where it is absent, there is a reduced state of health, defective teeth, scurvy, fleeting pains and instability.

D is the children's vitamin, and the reason why they should take their cod liver oil like soldiers, drink their milk and get out in the sunshine. It is called anti-rachitic, because it prevents or cures the disease known as rickets, in which the bones are unable to calcify or harden. An absence of the vitamin tends also to impair the lungs. The element can be produced in foods by irradiation with ultra violet rays, and it also gets into the system by exposure to the sun.

The E Vitamin is essential in animal reproduction. This sterility substance is found in greatest abundance in the oil of the wheat germ, in seeds and green leaves, and in beef liver and egg yolk. The amount varies widely in milk and is almost absent in animal tissue. Such is the story of vitamins as chemistry knows them today.

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